City Council

Rejects Bids

icials and board members.

No On Hospital Board

pital. Mayor Studer said he didn't

have the letter but told those

present of its contents. The phy-

sicians felt they needed no change

from the present board. A dis-

der of appointments was con-

approved by the Council.

Mrs. Frank Evans was presented

On Airport

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Step To

Get More

Revenue

Committee For Withholding Tax

On Dividends of

WASHINGTON, May 16-

(AP)-The House Ways and

Means committee today ap-

proved a 10 per cent with-

holding tax on corporation

This withholding, if it

finally becomes law, would

put no new tax obligation

on any taxpayer. But it is

designed to get taxes from

persons who now fail to re-

port their dividends in their

personal income tax returns.

The committee had received

estimates that the plan would

bring \$150,000,000 more a year

The vote was taken behind

closed doors. The committee sent

both treasury and its own staff

experts from the committee room.

the idea, in the committee's hunt

for new revenue, when he learned

that approximately \$1,400,000,000

paid annually in corporation divi-

dens never shows up in the in-

receiving the dividends.

Must List Dividends

come tax statements of persons

Annual total corporation divi-

dend payments now are running

Rep. Mills (D-Ark) developed

into the federal treasury.

Corporations

dividends.

Settle Strike of Firemen

Third One Not Be Used on The Diesels: Union **Modifies Demand**

CHICAGO. May 16—(AP) -The nation's worst railroad strike in four years was settled today and striking firemen on five major rail systems were ordered back to their jobs immediately.

The struck carriers—their passenger and freight service disrupted by the six-day-old walkout-planned to resume normal service "as rapidly as possible."

The striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen recalled the picket lines and ordered the strikers to return to Services Are men recalled the picket lines and

over the settlement terms.

The Fisher body plant in Cleveland said it is calling its workers back immediately and will resume full scale operations as soon as possible. The plant, which makes auto bodies for General Motors, laid off 3,500 when the strike started, but called back some of them when truck facilities were substituted for rail

pany in Cleveland said it will re- Junior and Senior classes marched call its employes as soon as empty in to the auditorium at the strains freight cars can be brought to the of the Bergan processional. plant for loading. The company cent of capacity.

Thousands of Pennsylvania and song, "Hail Alma Mater". Indiana coal miners will be recalled as soon as empty coal cars can be run to mines.

not over. The Brotherhood of Lo- guests and explained that the pur- month she will asume her duties Liberty Bell which hung in In- were as follows: Miss Hazel Gray, called to our attention that two comotive Engineers has authorized post of the services was to trans- there. a strike over its demand for a fer the powers of office to the insecond engineer on multiple unit coming officers. diesels, but has taken no steps to The first officer to be installed

fight on the principal issue-not to office by his predecessor, Charto hire a second fireman on multi-les Phillips. ple unit Diesel locomotives. They Miss Marcella Jones the senior said the union withdrew its de- queen for 1950 then surrendered mand on the issue, which has been her sceptre to the new queen, in dispute between the Brother- Miss Dorothy Cook.

ertson, in a statement, termed as by the outgoing vice-president, "satisfactory," the settlement "of Leo E. Eichkoff, Jr.

all issues involved." Diesel locomotives. A spokesman oath is given by the lighting of said the Brotherhood "modified" two candles one held by each of its demand.

Involved Four Big Lines

The strike, originally set for April 26, started May 10 against parts of the Pennsylvania, New president of the council explained York Central, the Southern Rail- the symbol of the candle and the way and Santa Fe systems. It was flame which was used to light the extended to the southwestern dis- remaining candles of those seated trict of the Union Pacific railroad on the stage.

out disrupted much of the nation's "Recessional." Then the group him of her decision. out disrupted much of the nation's recessional. Then the group of the nation's remained standing while members. Born and reared in Sedalia, National Guard armory Ninth by Dr. B. C. Pohan Dr. C. J. Surprise Raids idle some 200,000 workers—mostly of the orchestra played taps with Miss Young has been active in National Guard armory, Ninth ry, Dr. P. T. Bohan, Dr. C. J.

nounced shortly after 3 a.m. (EST) Day is Over" and the classes was clerk in the Probate Court and immediately the union sent marched out of the building and Office for 20 years working the telegrams to striking locals can- around the front of the campus eentire time under the late Proceling the strike order.

The union and carriers had met pleted and then dismissed. continuously for nine hours durhours. Sitting in at the peace talks Learns Hard Way souri, which office she still holds. the House of Commons today. were members of the national

(Please turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

Escapees Taken To Kansas City

Paul Alfred Whiteman, 25 years sion awarding him \$25 a week for ployed at the Sedalia Industrial old. Sedalia, and Harry Arthur 300 weeks for the loss of both legs Harger, 23 years old of Kansas in a streetcar accident. City, Kas., both escapees from the Keefer is an employe of the Will Provides For Church Farm near Algoa Farms, company which operates Washwho were held in custody at the ington's public transit system. Aid to Cancer Fund Pettis county jail since April 17, In its decision, the appeals court ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 16—(A) Howard Glavin, assistant foot- ride to the park on bicycles. county jail, Monday afternoon. the mishap.

Barton and another patrolman, a week for life," the court said. of dollars." who drove them to Kansas City, The unanimous opinion by the Mrs. Elliott's husband, Stephen instructions in physical education whole project is to provide more near 55. where they were locked up in the three-man tribunal added:

Jackson county jail. ty jail last Saturday night, when in the very prime of life." the matron of the jail turned them Keefer is 22, married and has C. of C. to Meet out of their cells to take a bath, two children. and so she could change their bed ing. Instead of taking their C. of C. Director to Meet baths, they tore plaster off the cape for about 40 minutes.

Spectacular Rescue



Bell Aircraft Corp., test pilot Joseph A. Cannon, 30, pulls Mrs. Jeannette Bugay, 25, from the Niagara river just above the Horseshoe Falls near Niagara Falls, N. Y. The rescue came on moments before the craft nosed over and became snagged on another rock as it drifted toward the brink of the falls Owen Q. Niehaus, 28, handles the controls of the plane. All three were rescued the mishap in retreiving Mrs. Bugay from her perch in mid-river. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Both sides expressed satisfaction Held At S-C

Council President Is Given The Oath

high school Monday afternoon.

The services began with a bugle Is to be Secretary Midland Steel Products com- call by Ray Young after which the

After the group had taken their had cut its operations to 40 per places on the stage and in the auditorium they sang the school Eleventh street, has accepted an rode.

Bill Franklin Greets Guests

But the railroads' troubles are the student council, greeted the June where on the tenth of that Girl Scouts and the replica of the rary Board, who were appointed that they are doing. It has been

was the senior class officer, Del-The carriers said they won the bert Bryant, who was inducted in-

hood and carriers for more than The next installation was that of the vice-president of the stu-Union President David B. Rob-dent council for 1951, Bob Stanley,

And last Bill Franklin gave the The union said it did not with- oath of office to the incoming draw "entirely" its request for president of the student council assignment of a third man on big for 1951, Gene Williams. This

> the two boys. **Explains Symbol of Candles** Before the oath of office the

Although only some 18,000 loco- sing two songs with the classes, day morning when she called Senting and told campaign, which is national will Sturgeon Mo. Dr. Theodore Rec. motive firemen struck, the walk- "Blest Be The Tie" and Kiplings, ator Kem in Washington and told campaign, which is national, will Sturgeon, Mo.; Dr. Theodore Bec-

The break in the strike was an- The orchestra played "Now the Republican party in Sedalia. She until 9:30.

On Time Element active worker in the First Chris-

difference 72 hours can make. The United States Court of Ap- fessional Women's Club. peals affirmed a lower court deci-

"We regret we cannot render left a life income, and bequests Activities for All Children Whiteman and Harger escaped judgment in favor of . . . a young to relatives totaled \$7,000. temporarily from the Pettis coun- man who has been struck down

ceiling and worked a hole through tors of the Chamber of Commerce 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning It will be somewhat inconvenient The program is sponsored by the the roof and made good their es- will be held at 3:00 o'clock Thurs- a. the Chamber of Commerce of- for small children living on the 'Teen Town, civic clubs, and Sedday afternoon at the C. of C. office. fice.

Missouri Pacific Would Buy More Diesels

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. today asked ICC authority to issue \$4,125,000 of equipment trust

The proceeds will be used in Savings Bonds connction with a \$5,000,000 pur-Gene Williams 1950 chase of 30 new diesel locomo-

Appointment

To Senator Kem Of Missouri

States Senator from Missouri, and ed by the Veterans organizations, Reappoint Library Board

Miss Juanita Young

of the Sedalia Business and Pro-

Merchants Division of

At present Miss Young is em-

platform with the bell will be women in old fashioned costumes. one, Mrs. Thomas M. Mullaly wearing a black lace dress over cerise satin, with lace bonnet, black Tribute is Paid parasol and long mitts. The out- To Dr. M. P. Shy fit, which is over one hundred years old, belonged to Mrs. Mullay's grandmother.

Parade Opens

Campaign on

Women at Evening

Program in Old

Time Costumes

Women Be In Costume

The women and children who Bothwell hotel paid tribute to Dr. will be in costume, all members M. P. Shy of Sedalia, in honor of the Daughters of the American of his 50 years of medical prac-Revolution, are Mrs. W. P. Tuck-tice. er, Mrs. C. W. Mathieson, Mrs. Dr. Shy was presented with a Haller, for members of the park Thomas M. Mullaly, Merrelyn 50 year medical pin by Dr. C. G. board to succeed H. F. Rapp, Re-Mullaly, Miss Mary Jo Case, Mrs. Stauffacher. Dr. Shy graduated A. F. Scott, Pricilla Scott, Miss from the Kansas City Medical crat, and Joe Reed, Democrat. Susan Lyon, Miss Shirley Wilson, college in 1900. The college is Council voted no to the proposed and Mrs. Frank S. Leach, honor- now a part of Kansas university. ary life historian for the Missouri He started practice in Knob Nos-Society of the Daughters of the ter and moved to Sedalia in 1910, American Revolution. Worn with where he has practiced ever since. the costumes will be accessories, The out of town guests included old fashioned jewelry and scarfs. his nephews Judge C. M. Dec- say about the third ward repre- to the National Boy Scout Jam-Miss Young received the call The scarf to be worn by Mrs. ker of San Marcus, Tex., and mayor said be had made an hon-Miss Young received the call the scart to be worn by Mrs. ker of San Marcus, Tex., and mayor said he had made an hon-from Senator Kem's office a week Leach being over 200 years old. Milton Kendrick of Knob Noster; est effort to select three outstand-The audience was invited to ago but did not accept until Mon-

> civic affairs and a leader in the street and Ohio avenue, from 7:30 Hunt, Dr. Donald Black and Dr. At Hannibal , John Walker, all of Kansas City.

Depreciation To The Pound Dr. M. P. Neal of Columbia, who Five state policemen raided several Richard will be a guest of Senate may be able to act and LONDON, May 16—(P)—Dom- is a professor of pathology at Hannibal establishments yesterday the Lions club at its regular noon tos. it to President Truman bewhere the ceremonies were com- bate Judge J. E. Smith, and for estic purchasing power of the University of Missouri. The and seized punchboards, bingo jars liver his acceptance to the local register. the last 16 years she has been pound sterling has depreciated president of the local society, Dr. and baseball lottery tickets. secretary of the Probate Judges about one-fifth in the last five A. L. Walter, was toastmaster. Fifteen persons were ordered to bers. Association of the State of Mis- years, Sir Stafford Chipps told There were 35 doctors at the appear today before Prosecuting Richard is a Boy Scout with

WASHINGTON, May 16—(P)—
Washin Charles G. Keefer learned the hard way again today what a of the Sodelie Pusiness and Pro

made toward having a successful out that perhaps the mothers could managers of cafes, poolhalls and great United States means! playground program at Liberty get together and arrange to take other places where evidence of means more than being able to Loan and Investment Company. Park this summer, starting June five or six children one week and gambling was found. Park this summer, starting June five or six children one week and 5 and ending July 31, which is another mother take care of the would be up to Hibbard to take and privileges. open for all boys and girls in Sed-group the next week, to see that would be up to Hibbard to take and privileges. alia, between the ages of 6 to 15 they got to and from the park safely. The older teen-agers could years old

following their arrest for car noted that the grant was the maxi- -The will of the late Mrs. Pearl ball coach at Smith-Cotton, has Registration for the particitheft, after wrecking the auto, mum permitted under the city's Wilkerson Elliott, a public school been named the playground di- pants will take place at Liberty were released from the Pettis compensation law at the time of teacher here 20 years, provides ector for this summer. The follow- Park on June 5 at 9:00 o'clock that money for a cancer research fund, ing assistant directors have been morning. The playground activities The two young men were taken "Seventy-two hours after appel- The will, filed for probate yes- appointed: "Dusty" Wiley, who is will consist of swimming and ininto custody by Patrolman Wayne lant was injured, the schedule of terday, does not state the size of now a Junior at Missouri Valley structions in the water sport, soft-Allman that atternoon, who drove damages was amended so that ap- the estate available for cancer re- College, majoring in physical ed- ball leagues for boys and girls, Wed. High this them as far as Lone Jack. Trooper pellant, had he come under the search, but members of the family ucation, and Carolle Johnson and and also adults, and various other afternoon and Allman was met by Sgt. William new law, would have received \$25 said it would be "some thousands Jaunita Means, both Sophomores sports and also games for the little Wed. near 80.

E. Elliott, a retired teacher, was work.

Teen Town committee and re- not on the street, hereby, elimcreation chairman of the Sedalia inating hazards of auto accidents. Chamber of Commerce, wanted to It was also mentioned today that Harry Naugel, director of the make it clear that if this project if anyone wanted to donate con-Merchants Division of the Sedalia met with success, then next year, tributions for this activity or had Thought for Today Chamber of Commerce, has called it might be arranged to have any playground equipment, it A meeting of the board of direc- a meeting of the merchants for similar activities at other parks, would be accepted.

at Warrensburg. Both have had tots. The idea mostly behind the Low tonight activities for the Sedalia children, and also to enable them to burn Jack Cunningham, chairman of off their excess energy at the park,

east side of town to participate alia Parent Teachers Association. -II Samuel 22:22.

CITY COUNCIL Sidelights

Republican Mayor Herb Studer submitted the names of 18 per-A Few Appointments sons for appointment to boards Made, Some Board and city jobs at Monday night's Names Are Rejected council meeting. Democratic Council approved 10 and rejected

A calm and rapid paced City When the order of business came Council meeting was held Monday around for mayoralty appointnight in the City Hall with Mayor ments, Councilman Sumners mov-Studer presiding, with little ado ed that the roll be called on all over appointments of various of- appointments. It passed.

First proposed, were Claud Routine business of reports from Boul, Democrat, and Paul Bervarious committees was conducted thouex, Republican, as members preceeding the presented appoint- of the Bothwell Hospital board. The mayor stated that these men are of high character and both possess a great amount of sound Mayor Studer openend the list business experience.

of appointments with the two Council rejected the names. members of the hospital board. Councilman Sumners and Reed Claude Boul and Paul Berthouex later stated the rejection was not were both rejected unanimously by the seven aldermen present. At directed against the proposed appointees personally, but that they this point Jim Reed asked Mayor could see no reason for a change Studer if he would read the letter in the board-removal of Walter the Council received from Dr Dobel and Walter Jesse, both John Carlisle written on behalf of Democrats. the physicians at Bothwell hos-

Councilman Reed referred to a letter sent to the mayor by Dr. John B. Carlisle, chief of staff of Bothwell hospital, which was recorded on the staff minutes as cussion followed and the next or- follows:

"Dear Mr. Studer: As Chief of Staff of the Bothwell Memorial hospital I am writing you for two

for the position of the mayor's "First of all the staff of the secretary, and was unanimously Bothwell Memorial hospital Mayor Studer offered three gratulations on your being electnames for the office of parks board ed our mayor. We shall be with Smith-Cotton high school held the annual Candle service at the high school Monday afternoon.

The "Independence Drive" for commissioner; they were Jack the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed here today with a parade with a parade were rejected by the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed here today with a parade with a parade were rejected by the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed here today with a parade with a parade were rejected by the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed with a parade with a parade with the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed with a parade with the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed with a parade with a parade with a parade with a parade with the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed with a parade with the Savings Bonds campaign open-bed with a parade with in the afternoon from the Armory the Council. Emery Ellsworth was place in which to live.

and back to the court house where Earl Lashley, Third ward alder- hospital board. It is our belief at the Liberty Bell replica was left men, and the people in the Third the present time that we have for the ceremony there tonight. ward were entitled to a park com- the best board that we have ever The parade was led by the police missioner of their own choice. had. The records of the hospital Miss Juanita M. Young, 521 West car in which Mayor Herb Studer Mayor Studer replied that he felt will bear this out. On the 20th dependence hall in Philadelphia, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and V. H. members of the board will finish and girls committee. Winnberg. Two reappointments their terms in the near future. We The program this evening will that passed the approval of the would like to see these men rebegin at 7:30 o'clock and on the Councilmen were as follows: J. W. appointed so that the board and (Please turn to Page 3, Column 2) harmony. We trust that you will give this matter your sincere attention. We feel that if this is done great things are in store for our hospital. We shall be pleased to hear from you concerning this.

"With kindest regards and my ular meeting of the Pettis Medibest wishes, I beg to remain, cal Society Monday night at the

"Sincerely yours, "John B. Carlisle, M.D." The mayor offered the names of three Republicans, Jack Cunningham, Harry Walch and A. W. publican, Lindsay Hayden, Demo-

Councilman Ellsworth explain-

kett, Boonville; Dr. R. W. Ken-

The speaker of the evening was HANNIBAL, Mo., May 16-(P) as an American Citizen."

Attorney Roger Hibbard. Highway Patrol Sgt. E. H. Denni- high school.

Dennison described the 15 per-

sons ordered to appear before the More arrangements have been in the activities, but it was brought prosecuting attorney as owners or just what being a citizen of our

The Weather



Temperature: 7 a. m. 56 de-

grees; 2 p. m. 89 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 3.6; no change.

For I have kept the ways of the Lord and have not wickedly departed from my God.

Teach in Smith-Cotton 1950-'51



Jack Delph

who will teach mathematics in Smith-Cotton high school next term. Jack is a graduate of Smith - Cotton high school and is doing graduate work at the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo. He has been principal of the high school at Stover for the past two years. He is married and 26 years of age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Delph, 1708 South Quincy avenue.

Richard Stohr

Scouts Jamboree At Valley Forge

"As An American Citizen.

Contest Winner Has

Belt Longer Than Self

gest waistline proves the best beer

tailored slacks.

close to \$8,500,000,000. Under Mills' proposal the cor-Richard Stohr, 13-year-old son porations would hold back 10 per he had made a sincere effort in day of last month the staff gave of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stohr of cent from every stockholders' appointment as secretary to James Music was furnished by the his selection of capable men for a dinner for the members of the 904 South Prospect avenue, has dividend payment and turn the P. Kem, of Kansas City, United Hubbard high school band follow- the office of park commissioner. board at which time we expressed won a three week trip with all money over to the treasury our appreciation for the good expenses paid, by winning the much in the fashion that taxes Bill Franklin, the president of will go to Washington, D. C. in National Guards the Boy Scouts, The three members of the Lib- work that they have done and essay contest sponsored by the now are withheld from wages Sedalia Lions club, according to and salaries.

Scott Webber, chairman of boys Then, at the end of the year each taxpayer would get credit against his total tax obligation in the amount withheld from his dividend check. His tax obligation would be no greater than it is in present law, but under the new proposal there would be no way for him to avoid listing his dividend income without the treasury catching him.

For Offset to Cuts

The committee, in its effort to offset an estimated \$1,080,000,000 in excise tax cuts by higher collections elsewhere, already has voted tax law changes that would yield about \$10,000,000. The \$150,000,000 from the dividend withholding tax would boost the total to \$320,000,000.

President Truman has said that he will veto any bill that fails to develop new revenue to erase any losses from excise cuts. The committee already has voted tentatively to trim the excises on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage, toilet preparations, movie The trip will include a tour tickets and travel tickets.

Some tax law managers have

But Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate finance committee The contest was for first class said today that if the House will Boy Scouts in Sedalia. The to- pass a measure within two or pic of the essay in the contest three weeks and hold it to simwas "My Duties And Privileges ple provisions — like excise cuts and loophole plugging - the

George made no mention of any

prospects that the Senate will approve an increase in corpora-Troop 58 and will be a freshman tion taxes. There is considerable The surprise raids were led by next school term at Sacred Heart doubt now that the Senate will approve a boost in the corporation rate. In that event the measure may confront a veto, as the tax writers may be unable to offset the excise reductions without a corporation increase.

Nobody is talking about increa-

"First, we will consider one's Barrage of Eggs

duties to the United States of America. We all know that when HAMILTON, Ont., May 16-(P) we reach the age of twenty-one -A barrage of eggs and tomatoes years, we will be able to vote and greeted Britain's "red dean" of must help select the men who will Canterbury, the very Rev. Rewlett occupy the responsible positions Johnson, last night as he continued (Please turn to Page 3, Column 5) a Canadian speaking tour.

Dean Johnson, banned from the United States for his leftis: sympathies, was pelted as he finished a speech and started down the street toward another hall where ST. LOUIS, May 16 -(A)- A the Rev. Dr. James Endicott. store here says its city-wide chairman of the Canadian "peace

Succeeds Ray Lippard as

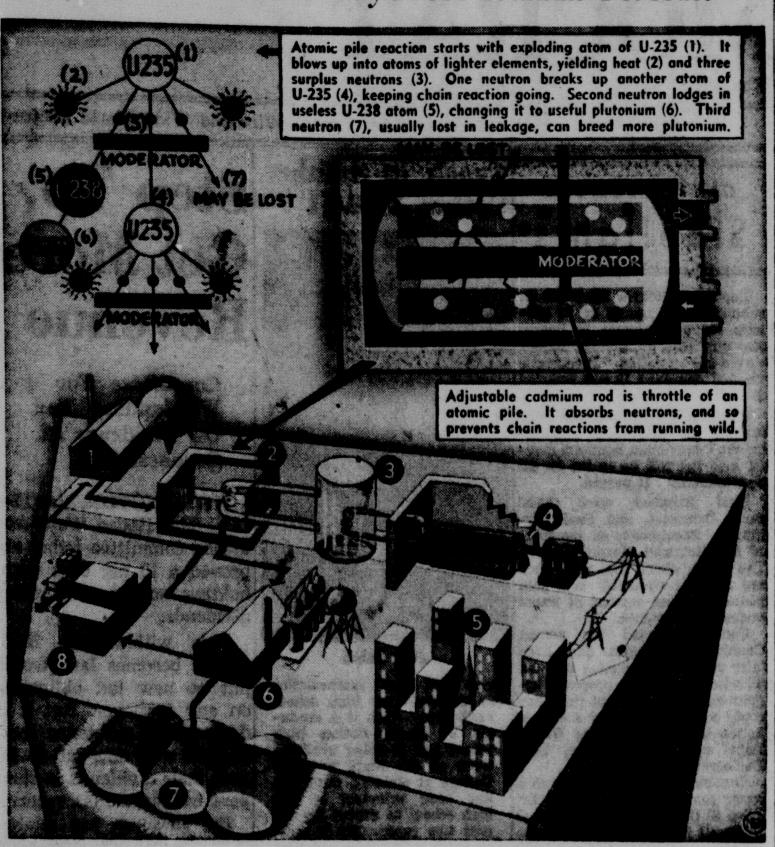
Winner of the contest was five- LEXINGTON, Mo., May 16foot-five Earl (Tiny) Bechtold, (A)-Charles D. Brandom of Galwho weighs 370 pounds. He has latin was nominated without opan impressive waistline of 62 1/2 position yesterday to succeed Ray than he is. His nearest rival was of the 194th district of Rotary 61 34 inches around the middle. International. The Rotarians clo-Bechtold's prize was a pair of sed a two-day business session

search for the man with the big- congress," was speaking.

in the world is brewed in St. Rotary District Governor

inches, requiring a belt longer Lippard of Sedalia as governor last night.

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri CITY EDITION Democrat Established 1868 Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, May 16, 1950



Speaking at Pocatello, Idaho, President Truman forcast the possibility of vast peacetime use of atomic energy for agriculture, industry and transportation. He spoke as the Atomic Energy Commission is spending some of its \$90,000,000 budget to design and build a new atomic pile near Arco, Idaho, to test a theory that scarce atomic fuel can be made to "breed" more atomic fuels. Diagrams above show how "breeding" might be done, as described by Morton M. Hunt in Steelways Magazine. It's known that when a uranium-235 atom is smashed, some escaping neutrons will be lest, but some will strike atoms of useless, non-fissionable uranium-238, transforming it into a new artificial element, plutonium-239, which is fissionable. AEC scientists hope to save those lost neutrons so that PU-239 will be "bred" in large enough quantities to produce a steady supply of heat usable for power. Diagram at upper left shows how some PU-239 is produced when U-235 neutron hits a U-238 atom. Diagram of simplified pile, or reactor, at upper right, shows how heat, produced by fission, is removed by liquid circulated around the unit. Sketched below is the reactor's place in a theoretical atomic power plant. Incoming uranium ore is refined at (1), then moved into the reactor (2). Heat generated is removed by liquid metal to boiler (3), making steam, which drives generator and turbine (4). Useful power thus made goes to consumers (5). As atomic reactor accumulates breakdown products (plus useful plutonium), fuel is removed to reprocessing plant (6). Salvaged uranium and plutonium go back to (1). Wastes extracted, if useless, are stored (7) until radioactivity dies down. If useful, in medicine or industry, wastes are pre pared and shipped out by plant (8).

More Jobs This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-The labor department says it looks like more people will have jobs this year than last but unemployment will still hang heavy

jobs between January and March, and estimated more than 60,000-000 persons may be working at the mid-year high tide of employ-

The department's bureau of employment security based its optimistic outlook in part on the opinions of employers who were interviewed by state agencies.

"Employers in three-fourths of the 10 major (production) areas anticipate increases in factory payrolls," Robert C. Godwin, bureau director said in the report made public last night.

"In one-fourth (of the areas), the increase is expected to be of sizeable proportions," he added. The report foresaw the prob-

ability that unemployment would continue to plague some areas while total employment is rel-

atively high Even 60,000,000 jobs, once set

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 16, 1950

as a national full-employment goal, "is no longer adequate to results! 10 words, one week, 80c meet the employment needs of the country" due to the increase in population and workers Goodwin

The first forestry school in the United States, first headed by Gifford Pinchot, was formed on what is now the Vanderbilt Estate It noted a sharp improvement in outside of Asheville, N. C.

> Democrat class ads get results! results! 10 words, one week, 80c

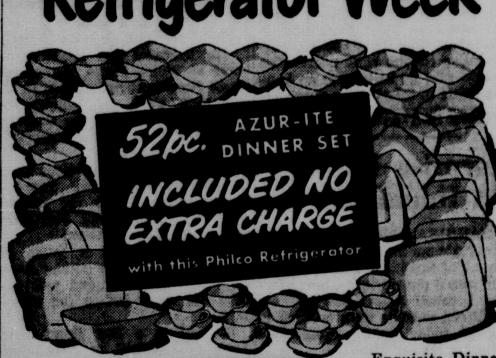
Phone 1000.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then po try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8







BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Totally Blind But Had Been **Employed as Spot Welder**

Forty-four year old Hugh San- building, which is partly supportders, who is totally blind and is ed by the Sedalia Lions Club. now employed buckling straps in Both Sanders and Elliott say the fitting department at Town landlords, and the two blind men

and Country Shoes, 110 North are great friends. They are seen pork chops, the king spent his last Missouri avenue contends he is together often walking down town the only blind man in the United with their white canes. Both and relaxing in his private mud-States, who has been employed as say they enjoy taking long walks hole. until a shut-down arose and he men cross heavily traveled inter- with each other. Joe says he is was laid-off, he was an electric sections, and walk with the traf- a drummer and would like to have

a spot welder. For two and a half years, up spot welder for a company in Town and Country Shoes con-Bureau for Blind in Kansas City trouble. to ascertain if a blind person was Raithel arranged for Mr. Sanders to come to Town and Country, and he started work on March 13,

When Mr. Sanders first started on the job as buckling straps for shoes, another employe had to show him where he was supposed to work and help him to become accustomed to other details pertaining to his job. Now he does his work without any aid, and also walks to and from work each day.

An office official at the factory said Sanders' performance of his job was showing increased progress each pay period, and that he was able to meet his quota satisfactorily.

Mr. Sanders lost his eye sight in 1931 when a nerve became paralyzed.

Here From Kansas City Mr. Sanders is unmarried and comes from Kansas City. He is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones, 503 East Fifth street. Also rooming with the Jones' is Joe Elliott, a young man who was

born blind and operates a con-

they are very satisfied with their bonds, died of pneumonia. in this nice weather. It is very interesting to watch the two blind

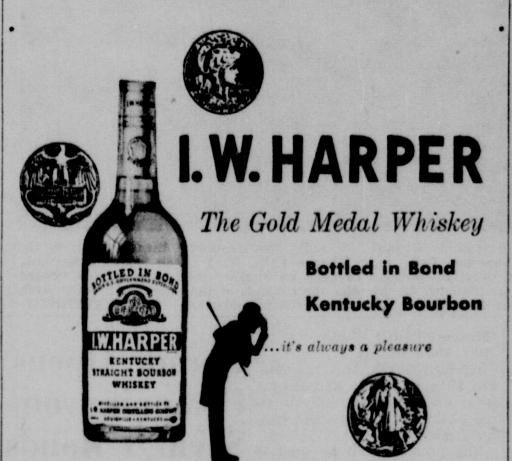
Hog Auctioned For Millions is Dead

ANNA, Ill., May 16-(AP)-King

of \$19,000,000 in war and victory

years rooting in his special trough

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was served.

and and Mrs. Ralph Carrel.

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planting of a hawthorne tree in Mrs. C. A. Wisdom, Miss Ella Fern the highway garden by Club No. 1, Miller, Miss Minnie Walters, Mrs. as a tribute to the late Hilliary Mattie Myers, Mrs. Selsus Iman, Brewster and also of the red Mrs. Stanley Warren, Mrs. George maple planted by the club at White, Mrs. Rolla Mosley, Mr. Bradford Roadside Park which William Mosely, Mrs. Effie Hopwill be dedicated to all deceased kins, Mrs. Harold Lee Baslee, Mrs. members of the club.

Mrs. Roy Coplen, program Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. True Ulmer. chairman, introduced Mrs. H. L. on "The Ismene Lily."

Mrs. Irwin Raut gave a travel-|served by the hostess. ogue of her recent motor trip to

memorial service for Miss Lelia present for the social hour. Shortridge, Mrs. George Sneed bers of the club who have died of the First Baptist church will Elliott, "The Choir Invisible." Mrs. will be the speaker. Ralph Carrel, accompanied the A tea will be given in honor Main street; James E. Staples piping was being installed and "Traumerei" by Schumann and program. "Melody in R" by Robenstein.

Awards in exhibits were as fol- The Woman's Society of Chrislows: Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, three tian Service of the Epworth firsts and one third; Mrs. H. L. Methodist church will have its Keens, two firsts and two sec- regular monthly meeting at 2:00 onds; Mrs. H. E. Hildebrandt, one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at first; Mrs. Arthur Klang, one first; the church. Mrs. H. L. Hill, honorable men-

Garden Club No. 8, met Friday the devotional, "God in the Famafternoon at the home of Mrs. ily." E. E. Wheeler, 1419 West Fourth Officers for the ensuing year street, with Mrs. George Dryden will be installed in a service conas assistant hostess.

into the club as a new member. shelter house at Liberty park. ments of iris were as follows: Mrs. present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Al Schreiner, first; Mrs. Harry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, second and Mrs. E. E. Chastain, Peggy and Larry Chas-

Mrs. L. A. Fuqua, 415 West Sev- McMullin, Alex McMullin, Mr.

Church News

Mrs. Charles H. Ward was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Phifer, Mr. now in progress consists of into the members of the Home and Mrs. Wray Birch and daugh- stallation of pumps at the pump Builders Class of the Green Ridge ter, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Croxton structures, erection of the pump Presbyterian Sunday school, on and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban. Tuesday afternoon at her home Games were enjoyed following near Green Ridge.

The meeting opened with prayer and the president, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, presided over the meeting. City Council The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Walter Haynes. Sixteen members answered roll call. During the On Airport business meeting plans were made to serve the Junior-Senior high school banquet which the class has Boger, as rezoning board adjuster been asked to serve. The banquet and James Collins for city enwill be served in the basement gineer. Willis Jabas was passed on dining room of the Presbyterian for sanitation officer, and assistant church on Tuesday evening, May to the mayor.

of plans for the serving of the Crutcher for meat and dairy in-June luncheon for the Mutual spector and Miss Juanita Young Improvement club which will be for city clerk. The rejection of held in the Presbyterian church the appointees was without discusbasement dining room on Satur-sion with the exception of city

day, June 17. class benediction repeated in uni-only, if he could have an increase son by the group. Refreshments in salary. Studer said he felt that of cake and ginger ale punch were under the present budget for the

Shower is Given Mrs. Myers

Mrs. Royal Ragar was hostess home in Green Ridge, honoring those attending were: Mrs. Orland Perpetual Fund, Crown Hill Cem- to be a good citizen. Hampton and children, Mrs. Bill Arvieux, Mrs. L. B. Beach, Mrs. Garden Club No. 1, met at the Alvie Lett and children, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Loraine Page, Mrs. A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon Wayne Stark, Mrs. Roy Ragar, Mrs. Lloyd Street and son, Mrs. Guests were: Mrs. D. S. Lamm E. J. Sims, Mrs. Vaughn White and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Mrs. F. M. Nichols, president, Mrs. Guy Ridenour and daughter, presided over the meeting, at Mrs. William Heibner, Mrs. Emory which time delegates were elected Brown, Mrs. Carl L. Ragar, Miss to represent Club No. 1 at the Joyce Stewart, Miss Joyce Hoover,

gional Director and Miss Lucy Those who were unable to atdent, who felt she might not be Clarence Purchase, Mrs. Gordon able to attend the convention as Brownfield, Mrs. Walter Carpena delegate, was elected an alter- ter, Mrs. M. R. Hutchison, Mrs. nate. Other alternates were: Mrs. Ross Stark, Miss Rosilea Stark, J. E. Mitchell and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Nannie Sims, Miss Erma Whallon, Mrs. Jess Ragar, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Mitchell told of the Alice Ragar, Mrs. Wilma Eckhoff, Olin Ragar, Mrs. George Dowdy,

Mrs. Myers received many at-Hill, who made an interesting talk tractive and useful gifts. Refreshments of cookies and punch were

Washington, D. C., and told of in-school teachers. Miss Grace Still, teresting flowers, shrubs and trees Mrs. E. S. Close, Miss Josephine Johnson, and Mrs. Nannie Sims, Mrs. Frank S. Leach gave a who are members of the class were

and Hilliary Brewster, all mem- The Woman's Missionary Society during the last year. She read a meet at 2:15 o'clock Thursday poem: "Flowers Now," and closed afternoon at which time Miss Eva with a classical poem by George Berry, state executive secretary, B. A. Fischer and L. A. Twenter, structures was completed, electri-

program with violin music using of Miss Berry at the close of the three-two beer by the drink at equipment being set. Work done to

Organ meditation music will be

by Mrs. Paul Berthouex. Mrs. Eula Overmier will present

ducted by Mrs. W. A. Green.

A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon | The Young Married Couples dewas served to 13 members pres- partment of the First Baptist church held a wiener roast Mon-Mrs. John Loague was taken day evening at 6:30 o'clock at the

Awards in exhibits of arrange- The following members were tain, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crain. The next meeting will be with Gail Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Ralph Bowers and son, Mrs. Ruby Kuhlman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Erma Whallon, assisted by Marse, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Young,

the supper.

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H. O. Berry was presented for There was a general discussion city license inspector; Marvin

clerk. The present clerk, J. M. The meeting closed with the Bailey would want reappointment served by the hostesses and a so-city it would not be advisable for cial hour followed. The following such an appointment, therefore he

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was presenting the name of Miss Richard Stohr Juanita Young.

Mayor Studer recommended re- Wins Trip in appointment of the following Lions' Contest members of the Crown Hill Cemetery board: Edw. McLaughlin and at a miscellaneous shower at her Henry T. Heitman. Council apetery Association.

Emery Ellsworth:

City Council Sedalia, Mo.

Gentlemen:

tions: That all bids be rejected for the reason, in our judgment, they do Improvement Project during April "Joining a Boy Scout troop is

land at this time. Respectfully submitted, Signed by: William H. Carl,

> C. L. Carter H. R. Harris H. W. Mason William Bunn.

tion of this said board.

public auction the airport property 21% completion of the projects. near Dresden at the court house "At the South Treatment Plant and the sinking of our ship of in Sedalia at 2:00 p. m. Saturday most of the painting was completcarried unanimously.

Burn Interest Coupons

enses were granted: Frank Hugle- satisfactory. liquor by the drink at 109 East cal work was in progress, process sale beer.

Seven Councilmen were present: June business.

Sedalia, Missouri:

Subject: Progress Report on pleted about July 1st." Sanitary and Storm Sewer Improvement Projects & Treatment Plant Construction. Gentlemen:

"The following is a report of the dent Engineer progress during the month of April 1950 on the Sanitary & Storm Sewer Improvement Project and the Construction Program for the South, North, and West Treatment

plants. "On the Sanitary Sewer Improvement Project laying of vitrified clay mains and cast iron force mains was completed except for connecting at the North and West Pump Stations, manhole construction was 98% completed. Work

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"A Scout must never be pre- that we may worship God as we The following letter concerning judiced! This, eventually, will choose but it does not say not the rejection of bids on the airport burn away our democracy and to worship at all. Freedom of property was read by Councilman make us more susceptible to the press, like freedom of speech, have nothing to fear. Young boys greatest known social disease, gives us no right to print untrue can belong to the Boy Scouts! pernicious anemia. Sedalia, Mo. | Communism. If this once starts stories about our neighbor. So go May 8, 1950 in the United States (one of the they all-all impose duties and To the Honorable Mayor and few democratic nations left in the grant privileges. world), Scouting would cease. We "We must obey the laws of our city, state and country. This ap-

The committee you appointed to structure brickwork and installa- plies to adults and also children. review the bids of May the first, tion of the electrical work, re- Scouting emphasizes obedience to 1950, for the purchase of land placement of streets to original laws. We, who are Scouts, should owned by the City of Sedalia, con- condition and clean up of pro- follow closely the program of sisting of about 881.66 acres, perties affected by construction citizenship mapped out for us, by known as the Sedalia Airport I is estimated this work except our Scout organization. We have land, has analyzed the bids and for replacement of streets, will be duties to God, our parents and inspected and valued this land and completed in June. Work done to our teachers. God is the Source makes the following recommenda- May 1, represents approximately of all authority and when we obey our superiors, we are, there-93% completion of the project.

"Work done on the Storm Sewer fore, obeying God. Bothwell. Mrs. Nicholas, presi- tend but sent gifts were: Mrs. not represent the true value of the consisted of pouring 280 linenal ft. one of the best ways a boy can of invert concerete, and 220 lineal become a good citizen. It gives ft. of arch concrete. On the repairs him a chance to show his trustof the 24" outfall sewer to the worthiness. It develops charac-North Treatment plant the lower- ter, much needed for later life ing of the creek channel for the and may, forever, influence his section which passes under the decisions in choosing between bridge on Grand ave. was com-right and wrong. pleted, 60% of the work of clean-It was by vote of the Council ing out the existing sewer was may be our President in 1975. that they accept the recommenda- completed, and work of construct- The training, which he may now ing a new manhole was started, be receiving in a Scout troop Emery Ellsworth made a motion Work done to May 1, on these pro- somewhere in the United States, that the city advertise for sale, by jects represents approximately could make the difference between good, sound government

> May 27th. This auction will be ed, the old septic tank was filled learning to be trustworthy, loyal under the same terms and con- in, and work proceeded on final siderations, as previously advertis- grading. Remaining work consists ed in this paper. This motion was of finish grading, pouring side- They Call Her the walks, completing a sludge drying walks, completing in the area. Work In the opening portion of the done to May 1, represents approximeeting coupons of interest on mately 98% completion of this swimming pools and sewer issues project and it is estimated this were burned by Emery Ellsworth work will be done during the and Elmer Sumners. The coupons month of May. The plant has been operating continuously since April The following renewal of lic-6th and operation has been very

> man for liquor and beer by the "At the North Treatment Plant drink at 121 East Third street; most of the concrete work on 2621 East Broadway. A license was May 1, represents approximately also granted to John J. Davison 92% completion of this project and of the Ice Plant at Slater for whole it is estimated this work will be No wonder her pancakes and waffles get a completed about the middle of

Pete Menefee, Harry Moore, E. C. "At the West Treatment plant waffles taste extra good. Bal-Sumners, W. A. Smethers, Early work consisted mostly of forming anced sweetness never over-Lashley, Emery Ellsworth, Jim for and pouring concrete work on powers the taste; and fast-Reed. John Vandekemp, of the structures, alternations to existing pouring, easy-spreading Fourth ward was unable to be equipment, and installation of unpresent being out of town on derground piping and conduit. The flavored "Sweetose" today-Control Building brick work was it's extra thrifty! May 15, 1950 also erected. Work done to May To the Honorable Mayor and I, represents approximately 80% Members of the City Council, completion of the project and it is estimated this work will be com-

> Respectfully submitted. Burns & McDonnell Engineering

By: Richard Lindenwood, Resi-

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Too Many Ghost-Writers Spoil GOP Soup

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—Genial GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson now has so many statement-makers that he's had to hire a boss to control them. In fact, there are almost more ghost-writers and publicity men in and around Republican headquarters than there are potential candidates for the White House, and each ghost-writer seems to be working for his own particular dark horse.

Some time ago the Republicans decided to follow the lead of the late Charley Michelson, who, with astute statements written backstage for big-name Democrats, helped put across several Democratic victories.

But now there are so many high-priced GOP publicity men that Chairman Gabrielson finds himself a quarterback on a team where everyone else is calling the signals. Here is the roll call of the GOP ghost-writers and the party factions they represent:

BOB HUMPHREYS-Ex-I.N.S. correspondent, paid \$20,000 a year by the national committee, but actually works for ex-Speaker Joe Martin. With a staff of 15 at the George Washington Inn on Capitol Hill, Humphreys grinds out speeches, statements and strategy for Martin and his small crew of kingmakers in Congress.

VIC JOHNSTON-Former Harold Stassen lieutenant, paid \$15,000 by the national committee to find words for Senators. He has a staff of five. The white-haired, easygoing Johnston represents the mildly progressive GOP wing and is popular with newsmen.

ARTHUR HACHTEN-An ex-I.N.S. reporter, is Sen. Ken Wherry's "brain." He is paid \$10,860 annually by Congress and is the man who enables Wherry to make those quick comebacks at Truman. Hachten writes 'em and Wherry speaks 'em.

DICK GUYLAY-Onetime New York Herald Tribune newsman, now a public relations and advertising expert specializing in Republican campaigns. He is paid by Sen. Robert Taft out of his own pocket.

BILL MYLANDER—Former correspondent for the Cowles papers, he has the unhappy task of trying to coordinate all the GOP press agents. Bill gets \$25,000 a year as the new GOP publicity director.

Before Mylander was appointed, Chairman Gabrielson wanted to eliminate the large word factories on Capitol Hill paid by the national committee. But this brought such snorts of rage that Gabrielson backed down.

NOTE—What got Gabrielson really sore was a rumor apparently circulated by GOP ghostwriters that Gabrielson was on his way out as national chairman.

Mixed Personalities

Canadian Minister of External Affairs Lester B. "Mike" Pearson, once ambassador to the U.S.A., picked up a cablegram the other day and showed it to friends. It was addressed:

"Hon. Drew Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, Ottawa."

"Fame at last!" exclaimed Mike, who always delighted FDR with his sense of humor. He explained that the cable, which had been sent from Paris, obviously was an error.

"But of course," he added, "it could have been 'George Drew Pearson.'" (George Drew is opposition leader in the Canadian parliament.)

Agrarian Reformers One of the chief proofs offered by Senator McCarthy and Louis Budenz that Owen Lattimore is a Communist is that he called the Chinese Communists "Agrarian reformers" and got other writers to do the same. Thus they deceived

the American public and the State Department. However, careful research into the writings of American experts on China now reveals that it was not Lattimore who called the Communists "Agrarian reformers," but a high-ranking Republican-none other than Patrick J. Hurley.

Hurley, who was secretary of war in Hoover's cabinet, GOP candidate for Senator from New Mexico, and U.S. ambassador to China, has been help up by the McCarthy group as the man who was dead right about the Chinese Communists, and whose work Lattimore was trying to undermine. Yet on returning from his ambassadorial post in China, Hurley, speaking before the Naal Press club on Nov. 29, 1945, was quoted in the Washington Post as follows:

"In discussing the Chinese Communists, Hurley said there might be some among them who look to Moscow for guidance, but he thought most of them were just reformers—outs who wanted to be the ins.

"'The only difference between Chinese Communists and Oklahoma Republicans,' he said, grinning. 'is that the Oklahoma Republicans are not armed."

NOTE 1-In the same speech, Hurley blasted the State department. And having already resigned, he could hardly have been reflecting its or Lattimore's views.

NOTE 2-Lattimore says he knew that the Chinese Communists were not simply peasant reformers, therefore never wrote anything to that effect.

Economy Begins at Home

Senator Wherry's urging a 50 per cent cut in European aid funds is hardly news. For the Nebraska Republican, who happens to be GOP

floor leader, it's merely a playback of last year's

What would interest us is Senator Wherry proposing specific budget cuts in some other area of the economy. Funny how the big axe swingers always manage to spare the lush growth of federal vegetation right in their own yards.

Cases Show Conflict Between State And Federal Labor Laws

By Peter Edson

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Recent jailing of seven Rome, Ga., textile workers and a local representative of their union, on charges of violating an anti-picketing injunction, has brought into sharp focus the growing conflict between federal and state labor laws.

The Rome case goes back to 1948, when Textile Workers Union, CIO, was negotiating for a 15-cents-an-hour wage increase in the synthetic yarn industry. American Viscose Corporation signed first, then Celanese Corporation signed for its Cumberland, Md., plant. Contract with the Rome Celanese plant expired later, and when negotiations began for renewal, the corporation offered a 9-cent increase.

The union voted to strike Aug. 15, 1948, and closed the plant for two months. Then the corporation mailed notices that the Rome plant would reopen Oct. 26, and that all employes who did not report for work would be regarded as having quit.

J. D. Pedigo, the union's representative in charge of the strike, advised against returning to work. On Oct. 25 the corporation petitioned for an injunction limiting the number of pickets to two for the whole plant and forbidding intimidation or coercion of workers.

The injunction was granted by Floyd County, Ga., Superior Court, but the union chose to disobey it and stepped up picketing. In November a number of pickets were arrested for contempt of court. Eight of them were found guilty of civil contempt and fined \$200 each. In addition, Pedigo and three others were given 20 days in jail, the others 10 days.

Court Refused to Lift Sentences

When the strike was settled Dec. 8, 1948, with the granting of the 15-cent increase originally demanded, the injunction was lifted. The corporation agreed to drop court action against all union members and to rehire them without prejudice, which is usual practice.

The court which had issued the injunction, however, refused to lift its sentences on the eight men. The union appealed their cases to Georgia Supreme Court. Last April this higher court found that the eight had been guilty of criminal contempt, though they had been originally convicted of civil contempt. This reversed an earlier Georgia Supreme Court decision that contempt action arising from a strike was civil in nature, and not criminal.

This resulted in a union appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. But on Jan. 9 it ruled against review of the case, thus upholding the Georgia decision. So on Jan. 20 the eight men began their jail sentences.

On the heels of this action, a number of national angles have developed. One is revival of the proposal that the power to grant injunctions be limited to federal courts only, in labor cases involving interstate commerce.

Where Taft-Hartley Yields to States

The Taft-Hartley Law cedes jurisdiction to the states in only two fields. First, if a state law restricting the closed shop is more severe than the federal law, the state law is applied. Second, if state labor laws are consistent with the Taft-Hartley Law, then the National Labor Relations Board is directed to cede jurisdiction to state labor authorities.

Labor union lawyers and lobbyists have in the past not worried too much about the conflict between federal and state labor laws. In the days when the Wagner Act was in force, state courts as a rule followed the federal trend, which was to encourage trade union activities. With the passage of the Taft-Hartley Law, however, state courts have sensed the change in climate and have been interpreting and enforcing their labor laws accordingly.

The conflict between federal and state labor law has in the past year brought three other cases-in addition to the Rome, Ga., case-before the Supreme Court for review.

In the first of these cases, involving the state of Wisconsin and the United Auto Workers, AFL, the Supreme Court upheld the Wisconsin law governing unfair labor practices. Justice Jackson, delivering the majority opinion, ruled in effect that when the conduct of a labor union did not constitute a strike affecting interstate commerce, then the case was under state and not under National Labor Relations Board jurisdiction.

Two other cases now before the Supreme Court involve conflicts between federal and state labor law enforcement in Michigan and Wisconsin. They will probably be heard during the present term of court. Government attorneys are expected to argue for reversal of last year's decision in the Wisconsin-AFL case, so as to strengthen federal authority.

France Shows Her Generosity

For decades France's greatest fear has been the industrial and military might of Germany. Not without good reason, for twice in a generation the Germans overran French soil.

It is extremely noteworthy, therefore, that France is now coming to the fore repeatedly with proposals that involve drawing Germany into a broad European or international orbit.

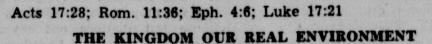
The newest of these is the suggestion that western Europe's coal and steel resources be lumped in a single pool to help preserve peace in that area. France would include the Saar and Rhur regions of West Germany in that pool.

Earlier the French proposed bringing the western Germans into the Council of Europe, and more recently they conceived the plan for an Atlantic council that could bring Germany and all European neutrals together with leading western powers for co-operative action.

These are bold efforts by France to achieve the much-desired unity of Europe. They're being made by the country that has most to fear from a Germany allowed to regain even a fair measure of its former economic and political

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Yesterday we saw that we must accept the struggle in nature that produces a superior physical self. The end of this struggle is redemption from weakness and from unfitness. While we must accept this fact, nevertheless the danger lies in taking the laws of adaptation to a physical environment and making them the laws of adaptation to a moral and spiritual environment do not fit a moral and spiritual environment, and when applied to this higher environment they break down and cause confusion. For the moral and spiritual world in which man lives has its own laws of adaptation and survival. When a man acts in accordance with these laws, he survives and develops; when he doesn't, he decays and is utterly destroyed.

Christianity, founded on the laws of the Kingdom of God, believes in the survival of the fittest: in a moral and spiritual universe, the morally and spiritually fit survive, and pass on their spiritual and physical qualities to the next generation. This law of the survival of the fittest and the elimination of the unfit operates before our very eyes.

The environment into which man must fit, and to which he must adapt himself, is therefore the Kingdom of God. When we fit into this Kingdom, we live; and when we don't, we are self-frustrated—the structure of our beings breaks down. In the words of Jesus, we "perish." Here and now the process of perishing takes place, and the life forces break down through what we call evil. A suicide in England left this note: "Many explanations will be given of this act, but I think it is this: I see that it is the result of a private war going on inside myself, and which cannot be solved." The war that was going on inside him was his war with the Kingdom, the laws of which were written into the constitution of his being; and when he was at war with the Kingdom, he was at war with himself. That war could not be solved-on his basis; hence, suicide.

My Father and my God. Thy Kingdom is written into my flesh and blood and bone and nerve cell. How can I escape it? For if I do, I escape from life itself. Help me therefore to come to terms with that Kingdom, and hence with life. For I would live and live fully. In Jesus' name. Amen

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The Doctor Says-

Treatment of Bright's Disease Depends on Victim's Condition

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. |some suggestions that one of the Written for NET Service

be either acute or chronic and the stage symptoms, treatment and outlook In chronic nephritis, the sympvery accordingly. In a typical toms tend to be less severe than in acute case the symptoms come on the acute variety. The accumulation and the acute variety accumulation and the acute variety. The accumulation and the acute variety accumulation accumul suddenly but without pain. A tion of dropsical fluid, or edema, is feeling of discomfort, puffiness unmore or less typical, but there der the great some smalling of the der the eyes, some swelling of the may not be much at first. lower part of the legs and lessen- When severe the swollen legs

bleed, loss of appetite, and in chil-elsewhere and this is not good. dren even convulsions, are some- Fluids Eliminated

ability of the kidneys to care for great care. the food eaten.

the sulfa drugs or to pinicillin. For condition. this reason, it may be possible to stop some streptococcus infections before they have had a chance to injure the kidneys and cause Bright's disease. There have been

adrenal cortical hormones might help but it is too soon to know yet

ed and perhaps even bloody urine and discomfort in walking may be most uncomfortable and unpleas-Slight fever and chilly sensa- ant. There can be dropsical fluid tions may develop. Headache, nose inside the adbominal cavity and

times present. Lessened urine and The methods used to bring about a dark, cloudy or bloody tinge to the elimination of some of the excess fluids include drugs which The diagnosis requires careful are called diuretics, which stimustudy by the physician of the urine, late temporarily the secretion of blood pressure, chemistry of the urine, Removal of accumulated blood and physical condition. If fluids in abdomen, through a the nephritis is in the acute stage, needle, is sometimes necessary. bed rest is necessary. The diet has The diet is important and has to to be carefully adjusted to the be watched and adjusted with

Improvements and changes in The disease often comes from dietary management have been infection with germs called strep- made in the last few years, but tococci. Most streptococci yield to chronic nephritis is still a serious

> Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week.

Ruth Millett

Making Friends is Important But How About Keeping Them?

A lot of people worry about how another friend. This is a mistake to go about making friends. But many women make. When Sue keeping the friends you have is is with her good friend Mary she can't resist discussing what is even more important. Here, then, are a few rules for wrong with Jean. And when she

the person who wants to keep his is with Jean she isn't above findfriends, through the years.

that friend.

not when it happens to be con-Never discuss one friend's faults

ing flaws with Mary. Never try to "own" a friend. Don't be too proud to let The quickest way to ruin a friend- friend help you out when he can ship is to start feeling that you and wants to do so. Most people should always come first with like to do things for their friends

because it is a real pleasure to be Offer help when it is needed, able to be of help.

Don't Confine Yourself To Few Friends No matter how much you think

Side Glances



"Thirty-nine days until I have to retire! I've looked forward to this all these years-till now!"

'Free' Election-If Russia Had Her Way



Bright's disease or nephritis can and this is in the experimental That makes you too dependent, he has done for you. and the friendships that are so Never let yourself envy narrowed become dull.

friend's good fortune. Share it Don't make your friends listen with him and he will really be comes monotonous for the one Coney Island was introduced by no positive proof that they did this whose duty it is to cheer you up the grandfather of George Raft, as a regular custom over any large

Don't weigh and measure favors in friendship. You can't feel any real wormth for another person makes it very hard and dry.

of them, don't narrow your friend- if you let yourself think how much ships down to one or two persons. more you have done for him than

screen star.

• O's and A's

Q-Why did the Indians start fires in the forests?

areas. The Indians had no matches and they used small campfires that Curing of meat with salt alone they tended carefully; so, it is improbable that they set many fires.

The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Nies Fletcher

THE STORY: Gloria and Miltiadea Brown, newlyweds, live at
the Splendide Apartments, near
Prospect Park Brooklyn. The
Browns, intely of Boston, are in a
strange city and Gloria did not
learn how to cook before she was
married. When she fails miserably at making apple pic, she
wishes she had an older woman
for a friend. It was then that she
begins to notice the prosperous begins to notice the prosperous and interesting looking couple who live next door.

I'HE next morning when Gloria was starting out for the supermarket on Fifth Avenue where she did her shopping because it was cheaper, she noticed a letter not quite slid under the door of the interesting family next door and, her heart thumping for fear someone would see her, she picked

up the letter. His name was Benito Be-"Glissando, like running noni. down piano keys," Gloria thought it sounded, wondering if she'd ever get to know them. Being opera singers, or artists or something exciting would explain the green hat because artists notoriously dressed and acted as they pleased. Later that very day, she and crust!" Mrs. Benoni actually came face to face over, of all things, their gar- opportunity by the tail. bage pails!

Gloria and Miltiades used to giggle because this was such a ritzy apartment that even the janitor spoke French, with a Brooklyn accent. Every morning at 10 the bottom of their dumb waiter flour, cinnamon, lemon, shaft and bellow: "Debris! Debris, ladies!" He pronounced the final S like a cat hissing. And seven flights up and down the shaft, 14 doors would open and housewives or maids would deposit the debris pails at the dumbwaiter, beginning

looked plumper and more mother- knife can cut our love in two." man in bright blue pants, a tan ly in a pink print house dress with They were silly but proved use- jacket, and he wore the green hat her gray hair just a suspicion ful so Gloria added the "Mr." Gloria was beginning to think was rumpled as if she'd slept with a knife to her already loaded tray a sort of uniform for Benoni and dared venture "Good morning." opened silently, swiftly. the lid fell off and her latest con- murmured and then her eyes widwith a thud.

CLORIA giggled and Mrs. Benoni the bride explained ruefully, "I've fessed, dimpling, "but it was just it on!" been married four months now lying there by your door and I and I can't manage a decent crust was so darn homesick! I hadn't tily. "I-Benny sent it and he yet. I can't imagine where I go spoken to anyone for days . . ." always likes to see how I look, wrong. And my husband does so It was impossible not to believe first. He's funny that way. Have love apple pie!"

apple pie, too. With little slivers with more chromium than on a of there, Gloria hastily set to of lemon in it. You never made new car, and room for not only an it that way? It is delicious." enormous electric stove standing her eye that Mrs. Benoni locked

on the top of her small head, Glo- Miltiades had gotten a raise. that he wanted to see her try on ria looked as young and artless as Mrs. Benoni did not offer to take his present first, Gloria decided. a stray kitten, so Mrs. Benoni sug- her on a tour of the rest of the



Did delivery boys usually wink at the cu

gested, "Why don't you come over apartment but you could se into my kitchen and I'll show you through the door that it turned how to make pie crust that is pie the corner, fronting on the Park,

friend at last! Excited, Gloria Benoni must be in a very lucraloaded a big tray with everything tive business indeed. o'clock sharp he would appear at she might need, apples, sugar, flour, cinnamon, lemon, lard— anything else?—oh yes, a knife to prick the crust so the juice they'd scattered flour on the board wouldn't sizzle over and fill Mrs. and started to cut in the lard for Benoni's apartment with black the pie crust, the door bell rang smoke like it had yours.

At their kitchen shower some months ago, some wag had preat the top floor, sank slowly to- sented Gloria and Miltiades with gold and white stripes and a peaa "Mr. and Mrs." set, two knives cock blue ribbon for the handle, Gloria and Mrs. Benoni being on with sturdy steel blades and bright but Mrs. Benoni looked startled the top floor had to hurry to get | red handles, on one of which was | at the delivery boy, who, come to theirs on the dumbwaiter first, and lettered "Mr. M. B." and on the think of it, was dressed rather it was hard not to see the older other, "Mrs. M. B.," while both strangely for such an exclusive woman a mere two feet away. She bore the touching legend, "No hattery. He was a little wizened

net on to save her wave and and started out, but before she Co. And did delivery boys usually floria wondered wistfully if she could knock at the next door, Better not, she decided, dumping "Thank you. I do have my hands Benoni, hoarsely. her pail on with such energy that pretty full, Mrs. Benoni," Gloria

crete pie fell onto the dumbwaiter ened for her hostess had gone "I know it was awful of me to cried, "A new hat! I've never even "You know my name!" could hardly help smiling as pick up your letter," Gloria con- seen one from Ariadne's! Do try

her. Mrs. Benoni looked relieved you cut up all your apples?" "A bride?" The older woman's and led the way into a kitchen as face softened. "My Benny loves big as Gloria's whole apartment, had been urged to get the book out "It sounds wonderful," Gloria on its own legs instead of jittering the hat in the hall closet. Did she

and the furnishings, while a little "Now?" Gloria gasped, seizing too Hollywood for Gloria's taste, were obviously very expensive. "If you want," the older woman Figuring on the hundred and twenty-five you paid for your two and a half rooms, the rent for all NOT only a cooking lesson but a this must be a king's ransom. Mr.

> THIS idea was further fostered in Gloria's mind when, just as and a hat box from Ariadne's was

> delivered to Mrs. Benoni. It was an adorable hat box in

"The boss sent it," he told Mrs.

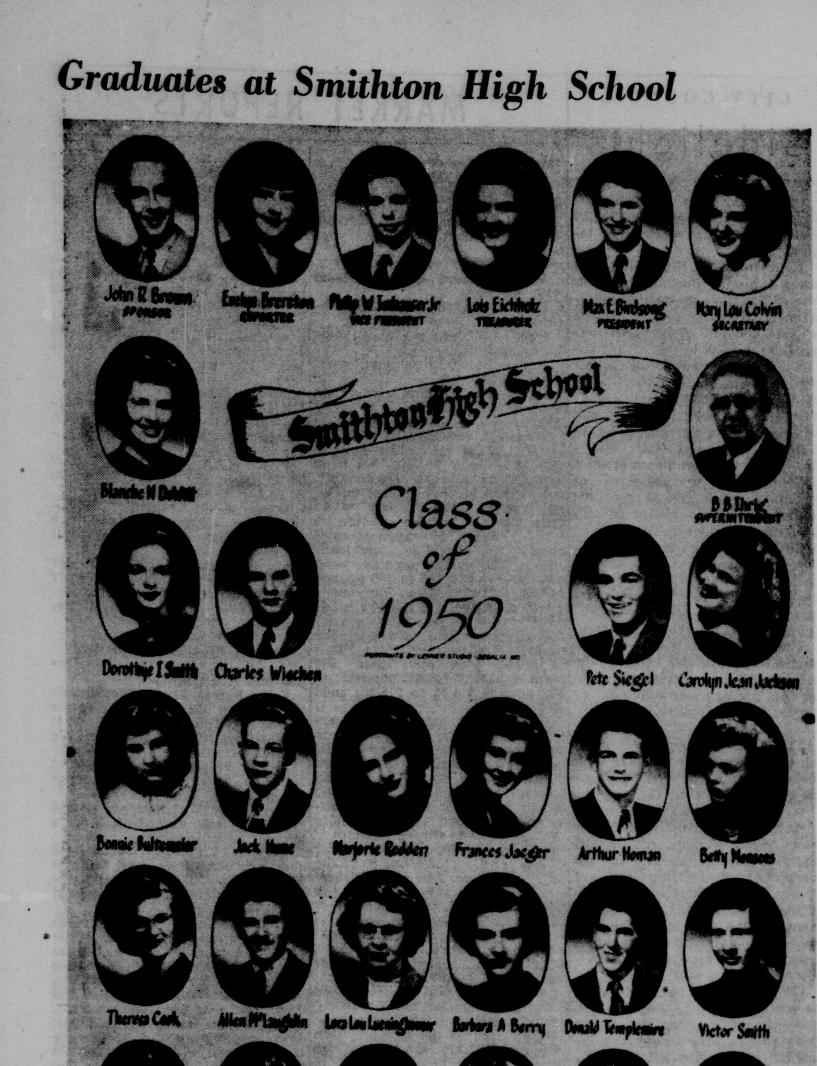
"Oh." said Mrs. Benoni. Thanks."

She closed the door and stood holding it in her hand and Gloria

"No, no," Mrs. Benoni said has-

agreed so ardently that the older woman hesitated. In her green taffeta lounging pajamas with her hair caught in a gay knot of curls wistfully in the catalogues when the top of her small head. Classically in the desired of jittering the first that the first tha

(To Be Continued)



Child Drowns in

PARKVILLE, Mo., May 16—(AP)
—A five year old girl drowned and 10 other persons were rescued after a 12 foot outboard motor boat went down in Weatherby lake near here late Sunday.

Five of those rescued were children who were taken unconscious from the water and revived.

Irene Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Welsh, who live

Welsh had started to take the party on a 10-minute ride in the aluminum boat, which was equipped with air tanks. "When we got about 50 yards

at the lake.

under and the boat plunged down," Linda Carol, 18 months; and Eliza-Lake; Ten Rescued Welsh said. "It threw everyone beth Mick, 12, daughter of Mr. and into the water before the air tanks Mrs. O. L. Mick, Plattsburg. brought it to the surface again."

in pulling out all but the Welsh and the was recovered four "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Persons in other boats succeeded Those in the boating party were

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh; their four children, Janice Irene, Joy, 4, Edward, 12, and Clyde, 1; Mrs. Lois Gibson, mother of Mrs. Welsh; The drowned girl was Janice Mrs. Paul Gillispie of Plattsburg, at Crown's Cut Rate.

from land the bow suddenly went and her daughters, Janice 3, and The two Gillispie children and



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Predicts Closer Friendship

NEW YORK, May 16 - (A) Vladimir Popovic, Yugoslavia's new ambassador to the United States, predicted ever-increasing friendship between his country and America upon his arrival.

Yugoslavia, Popovic said, is eager to cooperate with any nation that respects his country's "sovereignty and independence." This includes Russia, he added, but 'Russia doesn't want to cooperate.'

He said his government was confident of growing "understanding and ever broader and greater support and assistance of the American people." His government is seeking additional economic aid from the U.S., he said.

Popovic deplored the rise of 'any bloc system" in the world, saying that blocs of nations lead to war. He urged "free cooperation" among all nations for "the preservation of peace."

Plan Profit on Landlocked Whales

DUNBAR, Scotland, May 16 -(AP)—Scots figured on making just too much whale for the capasome money out of 184 whales that got landlocked on their city of Scottish factories. The

A high tide tossed the whales each. on the beach Saturday, and they gasped their lives away yesterday while the Scots watched from a safe distance.

Today Scottish chemical firms

They were revived by artificial N. C. respiration and a resusitator from the Parkville fire department.

To The Skirl of The Pipers



The queen's own Cameron Highlanders pipe their dike detail on to greater efforts as they haul sandbags to strengthen another part of the East Kildonan dike at Winnipeg, Man., May 12. (Ap Wirephoto)

began carting away truck loads of COMING SOON... the carcasses to extract fats and oils. They weren't taking them all, however, because there was

Eighty or more that can't be turned into money will have to be hauled out to sea and sunk.

carcasses weighed up to 12 tons

The largest group of Indians living together east of the Mississippi three surviving Welsh children are the Cherokees, 3,500 on Qualla were unconscious when rescued. Indian Reservation at Cherokee,

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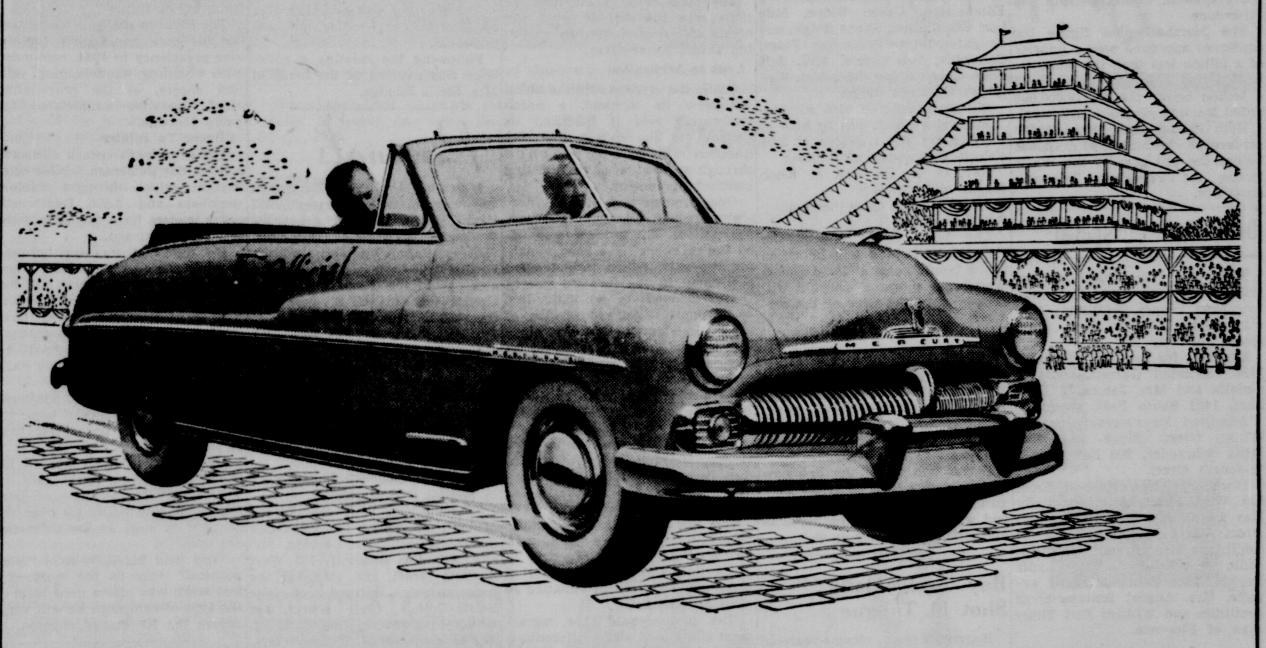
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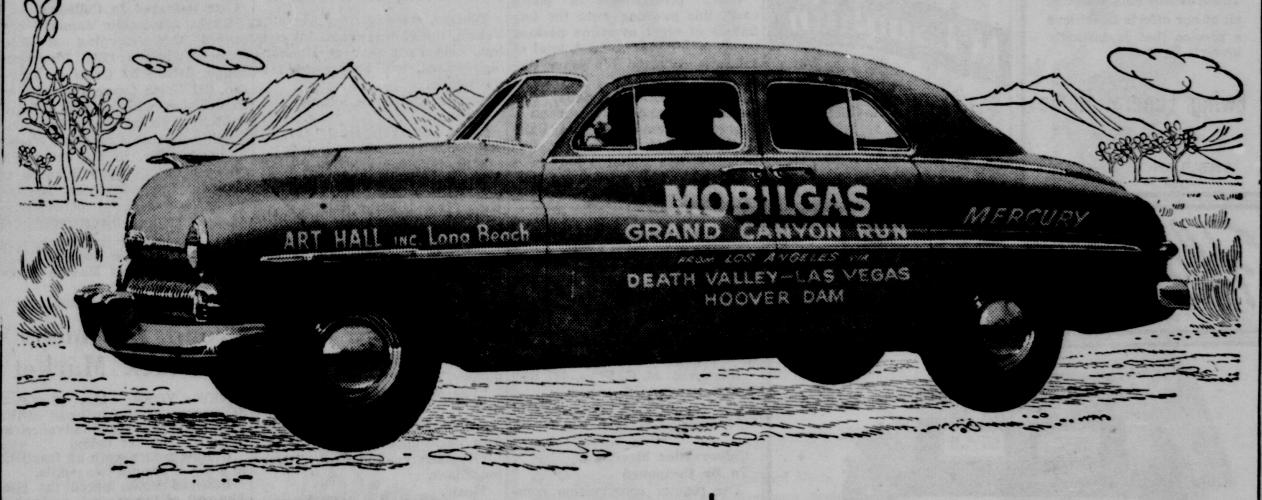
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Foreign Aid Bill is Ready For Final Vote

By Joseph C. Goodwin WASHINGTON, May 16—(P)— A \$3,121,450,000 program of American economic aid to Europe and other non-Communist areas is ready for final votes in both chambers of Congress.

the House Foreign Affairs com- to the state of California. mittee predicted House passage without difficulty. He said he daughters, Mrs. Onetia Schroeder invitation. would bring the measure up for and Mrs. Elizabeth Page, both of a vote Wednesday.

lock yesterday by agreement be- Fla. tween Senate and House conferees.

to trim it. What It Provides As finally agreed on by the conferees-named by the two chambers to iron out differences be-

It also calls for \$100,000,000 for Korea; \$94,000,000 for non-Communist forces in the China area: \$27,450,000 for Palestine refugees; \$15,000,000 for the International Children's Emergency fund, and \$35,000,000 for President Truman's point four program.

Europe's economic recovery.

The point four plan for extending economic aid to underdeveloped areas of the world was one of the hottest issues of debate within the conference. The House had voted \$25,000,000; the Senate \$45,000,000, the amount asked oy the President. Conferees split the

The Marshall plan figure the conferees approved was a quarter a billion below the \$3,778,000,000 gil Wood, Green Ridge. voted for this program last year.

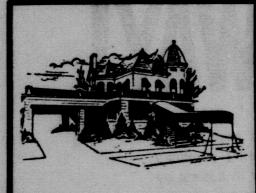
Both Houses must approve the conference committee's decisions before the bill goes to the White o'clock Wednesday afternoon. House for President Truman's

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William Hampy, route 1, Smithton; Neal Yeager, Smithton; Amelia Joane Miller, West Main street, highway 50. Admitted for medical treatment:

Mrs. Raymond Garrett, route 2, Della Schraeder, 300 East Twen- J. S. Spriggs officiated.

street: Gary Allen Eichholz of Marshall, Wednesday noon. Smithton; Mrs. Brandt Garinger, route 4, Sedalia; Miss Lydia Pregge, 2205 South Missouri av- Boy Accidentally enue, Mrs. August Bultemeier of Shot in Tongue man of Florence.



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OBITUARIES

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Secret Signals

them to go back to work in com-

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withdrew its demand, a union

spokesman said it modified its

contract agreement.

strike" order.

gram this morning, telling of the testify voluntarily to a House two Smith-Cotton high school Charles Quigby, 79 years old, who he sent secret signals to miners class. The subject debated was: President Truman returned to- were agreed they could work todied at his home in Los Angeles, during last winter's coal strike.

subcommittee tonight. his entire life in Sedalia, up until Chairman Kee (D.-W. Va.) of a few years ago, when he moved

Sebring, Fla., and Mrs. Lee Jar-The big global aid program was mon of Los Angeles, Calif., and sprung from a week-long dead- Charles Quigby, Jr., of Sebring,

The body will arrive in Sedalia It was a partial victory both for at 5:45 o'clock this evening and the administration and for an will be taken to the Gillespie economy bloc which had fought funeral home. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Robert L. Edmundson

for the past week.

Hickory Point community on the America. sister, Mrs. Ella Renfrow, who Settle died in 1919.

Tarlton Edmundson, Sedalia, Lynn Edmundson, Green Ridge, Mil-tions was the dispute over the lard Edmundson, Green Ridge; one hiring of a second fireman on the daughter, Mrs. Rosenmae Paige, big Diesel locomotives. of a billion less than the adminis- Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. Jeff tration had requested and almost Pace, Green Ridge, Mo., Mrs. Vir-

Six grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Hickory Point church at 2:00 demand to the extent that the question will be approached Rev. O. A. Blaylock of Knob through arbitration of the existing

Point cemetery.

remain until the hour of the ser-

ham, 1422 South Park avenue. at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday after- from the seniority ranks of the guest of Mrs. Hazel Whitzel. Admitted for surgery: John R. noon at the Missionary Baptist firemen. White, Green Ridge and Miss church in Marshall, with the Rev. The union said the rule has been field, Ill., and Miss Joyce Kinner, structionists."

Dismissed: Mrs. Herbert Emo, cemetery. The body is at the Fer-forming the work in the motor in Kansas City Sunday. 210 West Fifteenth street; Judy guson funeral home in Sedalia, room. Kay Franklin, 903 West Seventh and will be taken to the home in

Meyers, of 1308 East Eighteenth of firemen on oil burning steam again Thursday for the comstreet, while at play Sunday even- locomotives and straight electric mencement exercises. ing at the home with an air rifle locomotives. They have had lower Miss Mary Jane Scotten left was accidentally shot in the mouth rates than those on coal burning Monday for Columbia, Mo., after with a BB shot which enbedded or Diesels, the union said. The new spending the week-end with her

charged. His little brother, Gary, Theft of a Bicycle aged eight, was at play with him

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turbance charges.

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Admitted for surgery: Mrs. M. Marsten. . Estes, 431 East Saline street. Dismissed: M. C. Estes, 431 East quency," Betty Jenkins.

The condition of Bobby Prisen-son. dorf remains critical.

Conservation Meeting

To Be Postponed

The regular conservation commission meeting which was to be May 18.

-H. R. MacArthur, manager of Mrs. George Ross Bain, 403 West shares. the Missouri Utilities Company Twentieth street, last Friday afteroffices here, shot himself to death
offices here, shot himself to death offices here, shot himself to death noon at 12.39 octock at the Both-day, followed through with fresh skelly oil at his home late yesterday, Cor-oner Harry Griffith said. MacAr-name, Betica Dorenne. Mrs. Bain 21/2 points. oner Harry Griffith said. MacAr- name, Betica Dorenne. Mrs. Bain 21/2 points. thur had been in poor health.

Debate Before **Optimist Club**

An interesting program was Mrs. Nettie Durley, 407 East WASHINGTON, May 16—(P)—given today noon to the Optimist Afternoon Jackson street, received a tele- John L. Lewis today declined to Club in the form of a debate by death of her brother - in - law, Labor subcommittee, but denied senors and members of the speech Should the President of the United day from his cross-country stump- gether. Chairman Jacobs (D.-Ind.) had States be elected by popular vote ing tour. Mr. Quigby lived practically asked Lewis to appear before the of the people or by electorial college?, with Leo Eickhoff, Jr. tak- members of his cabinet and his one of Sedalia's most civic-mind-He made public a letter from ing the affirmative and Robert White House staff. Lewis, president of the United Van Horn, the negative.

Mine Workers, turning down his presided over the meeting, and Ed edly made the contention that the terested in our park system. Sel-Jacobs called the hearings to Goetz was program chairman for Democratic party offers the best dom has Sedalia had the oppor- top \$19.85. investigate charges by Lloyd Side- the day.

ner, president of a United Mine Guests were J. F. Black, of economy. Workers union local at Canton, Cassville, guest of his son, Clinton Ill., that Lewis sent secret orders Black and Emery Ellison and E. C. to the miners to continue their Van Horn, guests of Judge Dimmitt strike although publicly calling on Hoffman.

pliance with a federal court's "stop B. and P. W. C. "Mr. Sidener," Lewis wrote Jacobs, "is in error in his press Group to Slater

Robert L. Edmundson, 68 years stop' instructions from this office the Sedalia Business and Profes- he termed "backward looking" in my opinion, will make an extween the Senate and House ver- old, died at his home in the Hick- "No such instructions were ut- sional Women's club went to Slater senators and representatives to fall cellent board member." sions—the bill provides up to \$2.- ory Point community near Green tered or authorized at any time Monday night where they attend- in line with the administration. 850,000,000 for the third year of Ridge at 9:00 o'clock Monday by this office to Mr. Sidener or ed the 22nd anniversary of the four-year Marshall plan for night. He had been critically ill any other of the hundreds of thou-Slater B.P.W.C. Those making the 22,000 party faithful overflowing to pointments revolved around the bounds 18:00 pointments revolved around the to \$19.65; most sows under 450 to \$19.65; most sows under 450 to \$19.65; most sows under 450 third ward choice, clearly a mathematical mathemati sands of officers and members of trip were: Miss Margaret Fergu- the Chicago stadium, the president ter of prerogative and not of 600 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.75; good He was born July 25, 1881 in the the United Mine Workers of son, Mrs. Paul Hagemeier, Mrs. last night gave his party this key-John Welch, Miss Lois Fricke, Mrs note for action: Hickory Point community on the farm where he lived his entire life, the son of the late James H. and Nancy Calvert Edmundson. One of a family of four children, one of the late James H. and one of a family of four children, one of the late James H. and Miss Mary Shanks.

Hardin, second vice president of will be removed.

The main snag in the negotia-The meeting was presided over for a better future." by Miss Helen Harediar, outgoing The Chicago stadium, the setting

While the carriers said the union Mrs. Stella Elledge.

ersonals

One firemen and one engineer and sons, Mark and Eugene, 902 members and 3,000 Democratic city clerk \$65 per month. are employed on the big Diesel East Eighteenth street spent the party leaders from throughout the Funeral Home and will be taken ed the railroads have been violat- visiting their son and brother, He didn't distinguish between he was not opposed to City Clerk 500; uneven; weights 180 pounds The body is at the Ewing locomotives. The union has charg- week-end in Fort Wayne, Ind., country to Chicago. to the family home at 10:00 o'clock ing the rule, which provides for Phillip, who is one of the gradu- Republicans and Democrats when Bailey but it was his understand- up steady to 10 or 15 cents lower quarters 64c. Admitted for tonsillectomy: Wednesday morning where it will liliam Hampy, route 1, Smith- Wednesday morning where it will be been be declared that congress still has ing he would not remain at the lower; 170 pounds down 50 to 75 remain until the hour of the seror through passenger service at the commencement exercise on and representatives, who have ion is that the city cannot afford cents lower; sows steady to 25 all times when the train is mov- Sunday at the North Side high tried to defeat every progressive to raise salaries until determina- 180 to 240 pounds \$19.60 to \$19.65; ing. It said that if services of an school auditorium.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie form work in the motor room, the Lamine avenue, spent Sunday in not defeat." Sedalia and Mrs. James O. Dur- Williams of Marshall, will be held rules provide he shall be taken Kansas City, where she was the Nor did he specify Republicans employed who could do the work to \$19.10; 140 to 170 pounds \$17.00

violated through the use of special 916 South Lamine avenue, at- However, associates aboard his Bailey. They say his ability and \$14.00 to \$14.75; stags \$10.00 to Burial will be in the Fairview duty men who have been per-tended the show, "South Pacific," Washington-bound train said he efficiency is unquestioned and he \$12.00

man said, to arbitrate the unions' in Sedalia with his parents. Mr. are over. The union said the agree- which his brother, Leo Eickhoff, before the November election. ment eliminated wage differentials Jr., is a member. Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence which it said had existed in pay Cannon will return to Sedalia

agreement, it said, brings all rates parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Scot-The shot was removed by Dr. at the same level. No figures were ten, 114 West Broadway. Miss Scotten is a senior at Missouri

> Miss Joyce Kinner, 916 South Lamine avenue, spent Sunday in Kansas City with her cousin, Prof. H. E. Nelson, and also attended Joe Logan, 415 East Twenty- the showing of South Pacific. fifth street, pleaded guilty to petit

larceny resulting from the theft of a bicycle and was sentenced to Speech Contest Other proceedings in police At Hubbard Hi

court this morning were the for- Tonight, starting promptly at 8 feiture of eight overtime parking o'clock, the annual oratorical con- curred this morning at 8:50 Miss Sarah Yarnell, 1501 South bonds of a dollar each. A total of test, held each year at Hubbard o'clock, when a 1936 Plymouth Limit avenue, is a patient at the \$15 was collected for peace dis- high school, will be presented to coupe, driven by Oscar O. Law- University hospital in Columbia. marke: not fully established, bidthe public.

Andrew Sands, Sedalia, for- The program is as follows: feited a five dollar bond on a charge of running a red light.

George Dillard, Kansas City, for- Johnson. feited a five dollar bond on a "The Rights and Duties of on east Broadway. The truck is American Airlines charge of making a left hand turn. American Citizens," Marquita owned by Jim Atkinson. No ar-

> "Beneath the American Roofs. Paul Fitzpatrick. "The Uplifting and Progress of the Negro Race," John Irving.

"The Hardest Thing in the World son, both of Sedalia. "What's Wrong With Democracy

"The Cause of Juvenile Delin- To Stock Market

"The War Prayer," Elva John-

"Adversity-An Asset," Dillie Mae Jackson. "How Segregation Works," Mar-

This program is under the slowly at first, gradually swung Mid Continent pet.4614 held Wednesday night will be postponed until Thursday night, May 18.

supervision of Mr. C. H. Gooch. In line.

Supervision of Mr. C. H. Gooch. In line.

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Montgomery Ward 58¼

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was the former Miss Betty Lutjen.

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Truman Back To Capital This

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-

He was met at the station by ward man, the mayor said he is

hope for expansion of the nation's tunity of asking the services of

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

program on notice today he will qualifications, his character and fight to drive "obstructionists" business experience, he is well out of congress.

directly or indirectly any 'whistle A number of the members of cheers to put new heat on those in our entire park system and, \$19.50 to \$19.75; 270 to 300 pounds cent A, 30.5c; minimum 60 per cent A, 30.5c; with the wake of beinderate in our entire park system and, \$19.50 to \$19.75; 270 to 300 pounds cent A, 30.5c; U. S. standards 28c;

for his own nomination for the Following the meeting a social vice presidency in 1944, resounded he was interested in the city clerk fully steady and active; chonce 100 hour was enjoyed at the home of with whistling, handclapping, yells appointment, that the city had a and cheers, as the gray-haired good one in Max Bailey and he chief executive enuniciated the wanted to see him left in. party doctrine.

Climax To Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bergmann bration which brought cabinet This would raise the salary of the according to weight.

measure they could, and to tion is made where the money is top \$19.75 for moderate number; additional man is required to per- Mrs. Elliott Simpson, 1614 South obstruct and delay those they could coming from. Therefore it was 250 to 270 pounds \$19.10 to \$19.50;

> only in his expression of hope for at the present salary. Mrs. Hubert Nelson, of Spring- the removal of the worst "ob-

will support Democratic candidates is deserving of more pay. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon, Jr., for senate and house all over the The carriers agreed, a spokes- of Marshall, spent the week-end country as soon as the primaries

charges "that certain practices in and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West They said his 6,000-mile "non- Studer may either sign or veto good yearling steers to \$30.00; connection with the operation of Seventh street, and attended the political" trip to the northwest it. In the meantime Bailey holds choice quality 900 pound feeder these engines were in violation of baccalaureate sermon of the last week was just a mild taste of on as city clerk until his suc- steers \$28.00; good heifers and Smith-Cotton high school, of the type of campaign he will wage cessor is named.

Activities In The County Court

(Monday)

dered to be sent to the Ellis Fis- two ounces. chel State Cancer hospital on transfer from Henry county as a regular patient.

per cent beer license for Bahner hospital. Weight: Ten pounds. store to expire, July 1, 1951. John J. Davison of Slater was ssued a wholesale beer license for six months, to expire November 12, 1950.

Cars Damaged In Collision Slight automobile damages oc-

son, 631 North Osage avenue, was in collision with a 1948 Dodge "Men and Tomorrow," W. H. Twenty-seventh street and Washington avenue, in the 800 block rests were made by police, who American Tel & Tel. made a routine investigation.

Marriage License Issued H. D. Jones and Maxine Jack-

As a Way of Life," Kathryn Broad Advance

NEW YORK, May 16-(P)-Settlement of the railroad strike touched off a broad advance in the stock market today. to a top of around two points. Railroad issues paced the rise. Kennecott Liggett and Myers 86
The rest of the market, somewhat Mack Trucks 143

airlines, motors and steels. Turnover increased in the aft- Pan American Airway 9%

ican Steel Foundry, Pullman,
American Locomotive, United Air
Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Studebaker, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester, Admiral Corp., American vester, Admiral Corp., American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, American Woolen, Standard Oil (NJ), and U. S. Gypsum. Bonds were lighter.

CITY COUNCIL Sidelights

(Continued from Page One) ing men, and the three he named

Concerning Mr. Haller, the third

ed men. "Not only does he possess During a trip covering close to a great amount of business ex-G. Patrick Darnell, president, 7,000 miles, Mr. Truman repeat- perience, but he is also vitally insuch a man who has always been willing to give of his time to civic improvements. Mr. Walch ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, has had in the past a vast amount of experience in operation of slow, 15 to 25 cents lower start, of experience in operation of swimming pools. Because of his put opponents of his "Fair Deal" swimming pools. Because of his moderately active, steady to 15 cents lower start, slow, 15 to 25 ce qualified to be a park board mem- steady; top \$19.85 for few loads higher: He rode happily back to Wash- ber. Mr. Cunningham, too, is well choice 190 to 230 pounds; most ington in the wake of Democratic qualified and is vitally interested good and choice 180 to 260 pounds

At the conclusion, Mayor Studer New officers of the Slater club "I hope that by next January said: "I have done the best I were installed by Miss Adeline some of the worst obstructionists could to bring before you the \$26.00-\$29.25; good cows \$22.00 to cheddars 34c; flats and singles names of outstanding men of \$24.00; common and medium beef 341/2c; daisies 351/2c to 36c; long-"We will carry on the fight, this ability, particularly those who cows \$18.25 to \$21.75; canner and horns 36c to 37c; process (5-pound the Missouri Federation of the Business and Professional Women's cause we are a party that is not clubs and a member of the Slater cause we are a party that is not clubs and a member of the Slater cause we are a party that is not clubs and a member of the Slater cause we are a party that is not clubs and a member of the Slater cause we are a party that is not clubs and a member of the Slater cause we are a party that is not compensation. I will continue to cows \$15.00 to \$17.75; meloaf) 36c to 37c.

Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds cause we are a party that is not compensation. I will continue to compensation. afraid to dream and plan and work submit appointments until we find ones you will approve."

Councilman Sumners declared

If the salary ordinance is pres-

BIRTHS

Leo Smasal, Spring Fork, at 4:17 cutter and common bulls \$18.00 to o'clock this morning at Bothwell choice \$28.00 to \$32.00; common bespital Weight: Saven pounds On that day, a woman was or- hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, and medium \$19.00 to \$27.00.

dore Mergen, route 4, Sedalia, at clipped lambs to shippers and Leon Lehman was issued a 3.2 10:31 Sunday night at Bothwell medium and good mostly medium

> eph N. McCubbin, 2306 East Six-\$12.00 down. teenth street, at 8:59 o'clock Monday morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, five ounces.

In Hospital at Columbia

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CLOSING CURB STOCKS

MARKET REPORTS

Markets At a Glance NEW YORK, May 16-(A)-

Bonds-Higher; rails in demand | slaughter ewes \$11.50. Cotton-Quiet; evening-up oprations.

CFICAGO: Wheat—Closed weak—declined with soybeans. Corn-Declined with wheat a

Oats - Mixed, regained some losses at finish. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower: 16c to 17c; ducklings 26.

Cattle-Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$31.50.

CHICAGO, May 16 - (AP) moderately active, steady to 15 Eggs weak; receipts 28,137. cents lower with most decline on Wholesale selling prices evenly a 400 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.25; 160 The hitch in the blanket ap- to 180 pounds largely good \$18.50

learance.
Cattle 7,500; calves 500; steers (56-58 pounds) 24c to 25c; and heifers slow; steers steady to 50 cents lower; heifers steady to 25 to 23c. grades \$28.25 to \$30.50; medium to less. low-good \$26.00 to \$28.00; heifers vealers \$27.00 to \$32.00

pound wooled lambs topped at ducks, whites young 23c; old 18c; \$28.25; comparable No. 1 skin dark, young and old 15c; geese vanted to see him left in.

—o—

An ordinance was introduced

An ordinance The president's speech climaxed by Councilman Lashley concern- slaughter ewes dull, weak to 50 a three-day Jefferson jubilee cele- ing salaries to be paid city officers. cents lower; mostly \$9.00 to \$12.00,

> St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.. (56 pounds up) 25.5c to 26c. his judgment someone should be odd lots 270 to 300 pounds \$18.40 to \$16.50; sows 400 pounds down \$16.25 to \$17.00: 410 to 500 pounds CORN-Councilmen want to retain \$15.25 to \$16.00; heavier weights

Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000; insed and passed by council, Mayor \$25.25 to \$27.50; small lots high mixed yearlings \$27.50 to \$29.25: common and medium \$22.00 to \$27.00; good cows \$21.50 to \$22.50; common and medium cows \$19.00 to \$21.00; canners and cutters \$15.00 to \$19.00; bulls strong to Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. bulls \$21.00 to \$22.50; top \$22.75;

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo- two doubles good and choice fed medium and good, mostly medium, \$23.25; few lots good and choice native spring lambs \$29.00 to Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos- \$30.00; few shorn ewes steady at

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, May 16—(P)— USDA)—Cattle 5,000; calves 400; fed steers and fed heifers mostly steady but trade not as active as Monday, some unsold under bids 25 cents or more lower; cows scarce, steady to strong; bulls ding around 50 cents lower; vealers and killing calves firm; stocktruck, driven by Percy Shackles, Leading Stocks At Close ers and feeders opened fully steady but slowed on later rounds, some unsold under lower bids; medium to average good fed steers largely Wheat: 49 cars, down 1/4 to \$26.00 to \$29.50; sizeable showing cent. No. 2 hard and dark ha high good and choice beeves \$30.00 sent. No. 2 hard and dark hard to \$30.50: 1 lord ton 500d and \$2.30 % to \$2.32 %; No. 3. \$2.28 % high good and choice beeves \$30.00 to \$30.50; 1 load top good and choice around 1,250 pound Nebraskas \$31.00; load high choice around 950 pound mixed yearlings \$32.00; few loads high good and choice mixed yearlings \$29.75 to \$30.75; medium and good fed heifers \$25.00 to \$29.00; some held higher; common and medium beef cows \$18.50 to \$21.00; few high medium and good \$21.50 to \$23.00; bulk canners and cutters \$15.00 to bulk canners and cutters \$15.00 to \$18.50; scattering medium and good stocker and feeder steers \$25.00 to \$28.50; 2 loads good and choice 519 pound stock steer 2934 calves \$30.00; load 455 pound heif-38% er calves \$29.00. 133% Hogs 3,500; active, steady to 10

cents lower, mostly steady with of American ag Monday's average; good and dairy farmers. 461/2 to \$19.85; few choice 200 to 220 583% pounds \$19.90; good and choice 20% 260 to 325 pounds \$18.25 to \$19.50; sows steady, mostly \$15.00 to \$17.00; few \$17.25; stags \$14.00 and down.

Sheep 3,500; moderately active, opening sales spring lambs strong clipped lambs mostly steady, spots lower; ewe steady; good and choice native spring lambs \$29.25; good and choice clipped lambs

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with mostly No. 1 and No. 2 skins \$25.50 to \$26.00; other medium Stocks—Higher; rails in de- and good shipments \$24.50 to and. \$25.00; odd lots good and choice

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, May 16 — (AP) —
(USDA) — Live poultry: steady;
receipts 35 loads. FOB paying prices unchanged:

Heavy hens 21c to 24c: light hens 19.5c to 21c; roasters 37c to 40c; fryers 31c to 34c; old roosters Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, May 16-(AP)-Butter steady; receipts 1,126,542. Wholesale selling prices unchang-

weights under 240 pounds; sows cent a dozen lower to 1/2 cent

Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-

unclassified (50-55 pounds) 22c

and heavy weight fat beef bulls ers (commercial) whites 28c to \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice 31c; grays 30c to 31c; white crosses Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs nearby (farm-raised) whites and

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, May 16-(A)-Eggs: Extras 29.5c to 31c; stand-

ards 27c to 28c; current receipts Butterfat: 50c to 53c.

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, May 16-(AP)-High Low Close Close May 2.3634 2.3334 2.3438 2.3534 July 2.19% 2.16% 2.17% 2.19 Sept 2.18% 2.16% 2.17% 2.18% Dec 2.20% 2.17% 2.19 2.20% Mar 2.19% 2.171/2 2.181/8 2.20 1.451/4 1.451/2 1.461/8 Sept 1.41 1.38 % 1.39 1/4 1.40 1/2 1.32 1/4 1.30 1/8 1.30 1/4 1.31 1/2 1.32 1.31 1/2 1.31 1/2 1.32 1/2

835/8 .761/2 .771/4 Mar 1.38 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.37½ 1.37½ July 1.40¼ 1.36¾ 1.37% 1.39½ Dec 1.461/2 1.431/4 1.44 SOYBEANS-

May 2.931/4 2.843/4 2.87 Nov 2.191/4 2.16 2.161/4 Jan 2.20 2.161/2 2.171/2 Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, May 16—(AP)—Cash

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.51; No. 2,

\$1.501/4 to \$1.511/2; sample yellow (old) \$1.471/4. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 921/4c; No. 1 white 92c; No. 3 heavy white Barley nominal: malting \$1.40 to \$1.60; feed \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Wheat: None.

Soybeans: None. St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, May 16-(A)-Cash

Wheat: Four cars,

Sample light garlic \$1.20. Corn: 15 cars, sold two. No. 2 yellow \$1.48 to \$1.483/4. Oats: Two cars, sold one. No. 1 Kansas City Cash Grain

No. 3, 89c to 92c nominal. Milo maize \$2.30. Kafir \$2.24 to \$2.30 nominal

Barley \$1.24. Once-fourth of the total income

Rve \$1.40 to \$1.45 nominal.

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Also surviving are three sons, (railway) mediation board.

Noster will officiate. Interment will be in the Hickory

Funeral of Mrs. Williams

Eugene Meyers, eleven-year-old

R. A. Enochs at the Woodland given. nospital and the boy's condition s considered satisfactory. He was loading the rifle when it was dis-Sentenced to Jail For

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

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Helicopters spotted on carrier's flight deck ready to take off.



Combat troops board their "landing craft." Each 'copter can carry six men with full equipment.

Missouri Pacific Shop Notes weeks vacation part of which was sumed operations at 2:51 o'clock results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Monday afternoon after being off Phone 1000.

Bert L. Farley, thread machine operator in the coach shop at the to a convention of Legion officers gineers who went on strike Friday. Missouri Pacific shops, has retired on a Founders' Day program at The regular staff is still on strike after a varied career in railroad- the DeSota hotel. Mr. Piper is a for higher wages, and other working. Mr. Farley began his railroad- machinist at the shops. ing with M K & T at Clifton City dant in the machine shop has reon the section extra gang, which tired from service. Mr. Rhodes later moved into the Sedalia yard went to work at the shops May 1. for work and while with that gang 1923, and has worked there ever JOPLIN, Mo., May 16-(AP)-A in the yard decided to go to work since in various capacities. at the Sedalia new shops which L. R. Murney, electrical super- ally injured last night when run at the Sedalia new shops which were just opening. So he moved to the Missouri Pacific working business visitor at the shops the in various capacities and in 1910 past week shops the many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert week shops the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert week shops the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert week shops the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert week shops the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert week shops the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert week shops the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert week shops the many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN many unsolicited letters from Mrs. Albert week shops the many unsolicited letters from Mr went to work as a machinist helper working at that job until 1912 and con Donnic created and in 1910 past week.

M. Clearman, was playing in the driveway at his home when the due to lack of dietary bulk. Simply time later and engaged in farming. to attend a convention of Southern But the railroad urge was too Baptists. strong so in 1918 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that ca- and friends in Jefferson City. Mr. pacity until July 1919 when he Keller is an electrician. returned to the farm.

went to work as a pipefitter helper shop. at the new shops, remaining on that job until 1936 when he was thread machine operator, remain- to electrician helper. transferred to the position of ing on that job until his recent have been overhauled have been

Pacific service with an excellent tion and Diesel 11 has been rerecord, he has never sustained a leased for service after underserious injury and has always been going overhauling at the shops. interested and active in promoting the welfare of the railroad that he has served for these many

Outside of doing a lot of gardening and taking care of his property Mr. Farley has no hobbies but with Mrs. Farley does plan to do a lot of traveling in the near future. They have two children, Mrs. Vernon Elmore of San Antonio, Texas, and James Farley of Florence, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley also are active in the work of the Pacific Heights Mission and church activities of the East Sedalia Baptist church.

They will continue to reside at 2122 East Seventh street. E. J. Brackman, local chairman

for the Firemen & Oilers was a



business visitor in St. Louis Fri- New Engineering

Walter Jesse, link gang foreman, Staff At KDRO has returned to work after a two weeks vacation part of which was Sedalia's KDRO radio station re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper were the air since 12-noon Friday. A visitors in St. Louis Saturday new staff of engineers has been where Mr. Piper was a delegate obtained to replace the three ening conditions.

Joplin Child Killed

By His Father's Truck

and son, Donnie, spent a few days father started to back the truck, all BRAN daily, drink plenty of when he went to Kansas City and son, Donnie, spent a few days father started to back the truck, visiting Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. not seeing the child. The truck and worked for the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Bert Farley. Boy Elmore parent partially even the shift Frisco and the Union Pacific. He and Mrs. Bert Farley. Rev. Elmore passed partially over the child. and Mrs. Bert Farley. Rev. Elmore passed partially over the child.
who is pastor of a Baptist church Clearman is head of a poultry Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get

returned to Sedali: in 1914 and in San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. company. went to Vernon county a short Elmore were enroute to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller

spent Saturday visiting relatives

Floyd Jolly has entered upon On June 1, 1923, Mr. Farley his apprenticeship in the boiler

C. F. Pfieffer has been transferred from the blacksmith shop

Engines 5323 and 9746 which Mr. Farley leaves the Missouri was released after monthly inspec-

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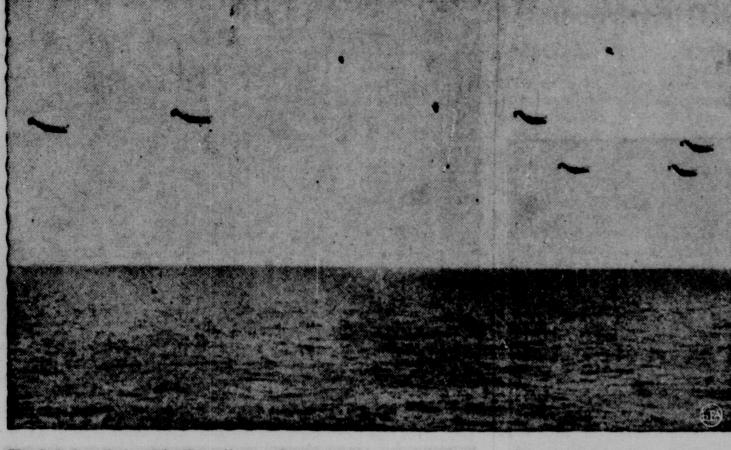
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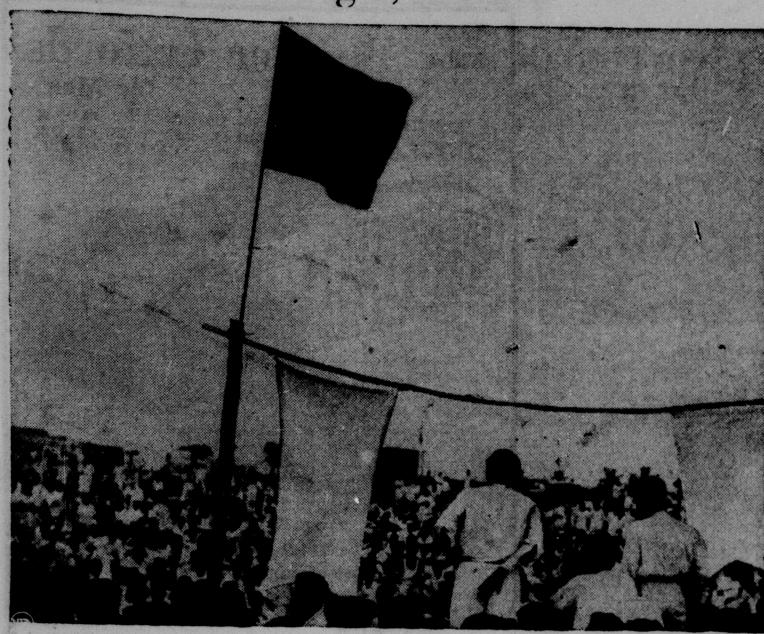
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India, in Third Year of Freedom, Bogs Down in Hunger, Conflict



Next Door, the Red Flag: The hammer and sickle flies over a rally in Ceylon, India's neighbor.

By John Strohm NEA Special Correspondent

CALCUTTA, India - India, in its third year of freedom, is bogged down in troubles. Population is outrunning food suplies. India's prime minister, Pandit Nehru, and his deputy, Sardar Patel, are tired old men whose death at this critied time could plunge the nation into leaderless confusion. Hindu-Moslem conflict lies close to the surface.

In Pakistan, the Moslem country carved out of India in two widely separated chunks, it's much the same story on a smaller

The perpetual food shortage in these lands is a predicament resulting from too rapidly growing populations, worn-out soils yielding low returns, animal and insect pests and recurring drouths.

Visiting the two countries first on my broad sweep of Southeast Asia, I saw southern India suffering from its third straight rainless year. Parched rice paddies mean hungry people will be hun-

It's hard to imagine an American farmer tilling two to four acres of poor soil, using antiquated tools to eke out enough food to feed six or seven children. That's the Indian's situation.

At the very least he needs fertilizer for his land, but his children must collect cow dung for fuel — also in short supply.

Normally, India imports up to 4,000,000 tons of food a year. The said. "The stakes are high-world ever, that it will bring in no food sider that, is peanuts." grains after 1951. It can't pay the

more fertilizer and save a little ern India. more from the pests." One of the

Though some food experts see given away free. only famine-level diets so long as the population goes on rising 5,official blandly told me:

"We won't have famines any belly."

course, to get much more food. to counter-act Communism." national Bank, though, for the as the farmer's, if not worse.

the project director, and he said: squats and eats with their hands in production and raise 20 bushels sleeps on floor mats in the clothes of wheat to the acre on 100,000 they wear every day. acres this year (present yields are half that). At that rate the bank The huts are windowless, the will soon be paid back, farmers only light coming from a flickerwill make money and India's star- ing wick in a dab of coconut oil.

me that 100 qualified U. S. farm walls there's nothing to do then experts could help raise India's but go to bed. That's why there food production 20 per cent in a are so many babies. It's a vicious

"A \$2,000,000 investment in Perpetually in debt, Indians are these 100 men might mean the further bowed down by the vuldifference between a stable India ture-like money lenders who and a Communist country," he charge them 12 per cent interest



EDITOR'S NOTE: John Strohm,

who gave the world its first

word and picture story of life

Sardar Patel: An old man.

Pandit Nehru: A tired man.

their grandfather's debts.

inside the Iron Curtain two and one-half years ago, has again gone to an area of prime news interest to bring American newspaper readers the inside story of Southeast Asia. Here, on a "front" which diplomats regard as the most critical in the Cold War, Strohm has spent 10 weeks getting the picture with typewriter and camera. He has visited nine countries and spoken with diplomats, officials, businessmen, soldiers and with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This is the second of six dispatches in which Strohm outlines the dangers of the situation but indicates a possible long road to salvation and economic stability.

All pictures (except Nehru and Patel) by John Strohm.

government has announced, how-peace. The price, when you con-

agricultural college founded by some businessmen could contrib- to return often, but that he has To help offset this loss, officials Presbyterians has been working ute if they would. Declared one no plans as yet for resuming work. claim they can hike food output at it a long time. And I visited a Calcutta man: "We don't want the per cent by persuading India's 55-year-old American woman, government experimenting with part of a lung. He came back to 50,000,000 small farmers to "use Mrs. Marie Buck, who has created our money." a little better seed and a little a productive oasis in arid south- So, after a brave start, India Washington for the opening of

As welfare head of a progres- vestors and not finding very return again to the hospital. major facts is the sacred cow. sive industrial firm, she convinced many. An industrial control law He had a tumor removed from One hundred and eighty million her bosses they should grow food with stiff features scares both na- near his spine and friends said of them ravage the countryside for their 5,000 workers. The crop tive and foreign capital. yields are high and the food is On the other hand, suspicion of the cause of his long illness.

> senteeism. Uplift begins with the sive barrage with "Wall Street surgery involved. imperialism" as the theme.

India has long range plans, of happier. We think this is the way meeting:

programmed. But the money isn't soon get new homes with their there. The country did manage own gardens, aren't typical. Gena \$10,000,000 loan from the Inter-erally the worker's lot is as mean

purchase of 345 large tractors and In Madras I crawled in and out plows. They're reclaiming 3,000,- of factory homes. The doors are 000 acres abandoned to deep-root- three feet high. Floors are of dirt, and the people live five to 10 in a room. The housewife cooks I talked with L. W. Kephart, over an open fire, the family "We hope to get this soil back from half-filled rice bowls and

Sighed the same plant doctor: In Delhi, Cliff Taylor, U. S. "A man comes home from work agricultural attache, suggested to and eats. Within these barren

circle."

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Parched Fields: This Indian farmer, typical of 50 million, tills his dry two acres in primitive fashion.



Parched Industry: Lacking capital to expand, much of India's industry revolves around the home and ancient machines.

An improved method of separ-

Hatteras, N.C., lighthouse have

been thwarted with brush and

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

The U. S. businessman will prob-

ably never hear of Pakistan." Until India and Pakistan do ating the constituents of the atfind the capital to develop their mosphere particularly to obtain own industry, they will probably oxygen, utilizes the liquefication enter willingly into trade deals and rectification process in a with Japan, a nation equipped to manner that permits substantially meet the Southeast's industrial total recovery of the oxygen conwants. India recently arranged a tent of the air. \$60,000,000 barter of raw materials for Jap machinery and factory

for \$20,000,000. Certainly these two nations must make serious headway on their basic problem of people vs resources. If they don't Communism, thus far not a grave internal threat, may soon begin to enjoy good pickings in the vast sub-

goods. Pakistan concluded one

continent of India.

Five Operations month. Many are still paying On Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) paid a India's prime hope of better surprise visit to the capitol Moniving standards lies in industrialday and disclosed that he has izing. The country's leaders conundergone five operations in the fidently reserved to the govern- past two months.

ment the right to build all the The Michigan senator-Repubplants the nation needs. But they lican leader in foreign affairssoon learned the job takes capi- visited the Capitol barber shop for a shave and haircut.

"This is just a trial run," he Most Indians have no savings The idea isn't exactly new. An to put into investment, though told reporters. He said he hopes part of a lung. He came back to now is looking for foreign in- congress, but soon was forced to

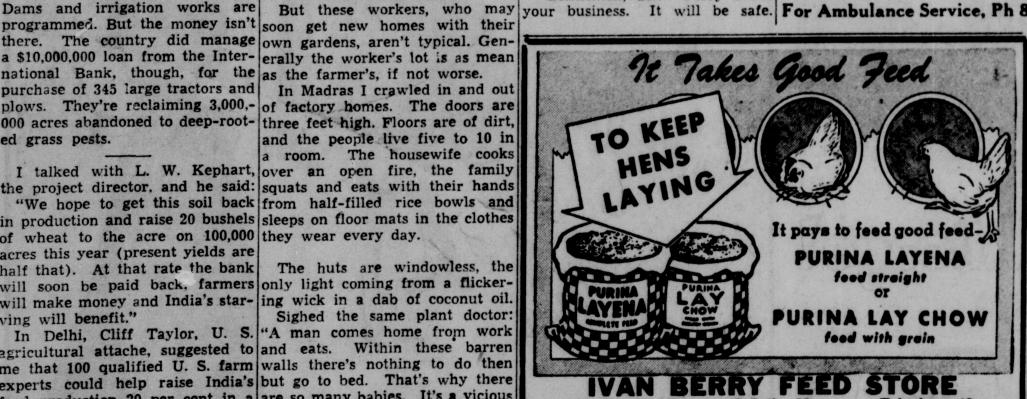
doctors hoped they had corrected

American investors still runs very But there had been no reports strong. In Karachi two U. S. of other operations until the Sea-Said the plant doctor: "We now businessmen in a round-table dis- ator disclosed them himself. Van-000,000 a year, a government farm have much less disease and ab- cussion were subjected to an abu- denberg did not say what this

The senator was thin but his more. We have rationing systems The plant manager added: "Our A St. Louis banker, Peter Grim, color was good and his voice was set up now to prevent starvation." production is up, our workers finally had his fill and told the strong and cheerful. He walked with a slight limp in his right leg.

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The country physician who was The air force gave no date for

acquitted March 9 of a murder the shift.

to practice medicine in New Hamp- heavyweights. shire until June 19, when he may apply for a reinstatement of his

for his aid was used largely to energy requirements. Solar enerdefray legal expenses of his trial. gy holds promise of supplement-

Phone 1000.

To Station B-36's At Spokane, Wash.

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-Dr. Hermann N. Sander said he The Air Force disclosed that a has guit his \$4-an-hour job plow- group of B-36 Intercontinental ing neighbors' fields because the bombers will be stationed at Spokane, Wash., within easy reach of For the past month or so Dr. advanced U. S. air bases in Alaska. Sander has been supporting his B-36s based at Spokane would family by hiring out as a plowman. be within reach of targets in Si-He provided his own motorized beria. By refueling over Alaska. they could extend their range.

charge in the death of a woman The B-36s will move in next cancer patient declined to say what year, when the 92nd bomb wing other kind of employment he might one of the two B-29 Superfortress wings now stationed at Spokane, He has been stripped of his right is requipped with the longer-range

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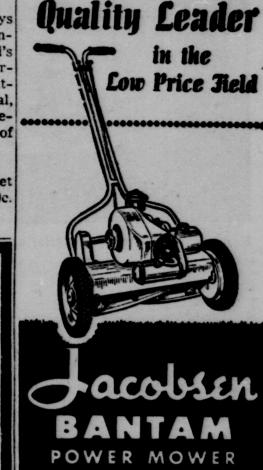
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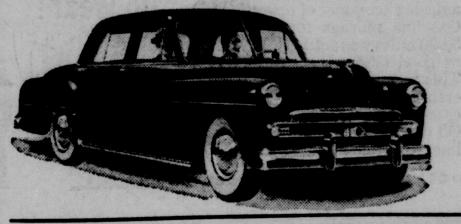
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By Hal Boyle

NEW,-The thing that Jack Earle hated most about being a circus giant was having people ask, "how's the weather up

"I figure I was asked that question at least 10,000 times," recalled Earle.

At 44 and still standing eightfeet-six-and-a-half inches he is happy in his new career as "the world's tallest salesman."

You must remember Jack, probably the most famous and certainly the most talented of a long line of Ringling Brothers circus

"I used to sell my giant's lucky rings for a quarter," he grinned. "I sold thousands upon thousands of them. Every once in a while I still bump into someone who pulls out one of those rings, tarnished with age. I always offer to give them their quarter back if it hasn't brought them good

Jack got his circus job in an odd way. As a child he had wanted to be a motion picture actor. And from the age of 13 to 17 he did appear as a gangling, overgrown kid in some 48 film comedies with Baby Peggy and other stars of the day.

"One day I fell off a truck and went blind for more than four months," he said. "The injury hastened the growth of a pituitary tumor."

Jack's stature shot up weedlike as he was recuperating at his some in El Paso. One afternoon he went with some other boys to see the Ringling Brothers sideshow He was amazed to find he was taller than "The World's Tallest Man." so was the circus. It

freak," Jack said. "But I did ple, take this hand: want to earn a living. I traveled with the circus for 14 years. And by then all its glamor and color

had ended for me." friend who was working with the wine division of Schenley industries. The company hired them ever since.

one of the ablest merchandising specialists in the wine business. Jack spends more than 11

physical hardships of traveling- too. I could tell you about hands such as having to buy my socks that would make you burst right a gross at a time and sleeping into tears! What's more, every exdoubled up in train berths-wasn't pert could tell you the same story. the chief difficulty," he said. "It For another thing, experts are was psychological—getting other not magicians. They just do the people to realize that, despite my best they can. That's usually size I was just another man try- enough to prevent disaster, but ing to earn a normal living in a not always. In a game against normal manner.

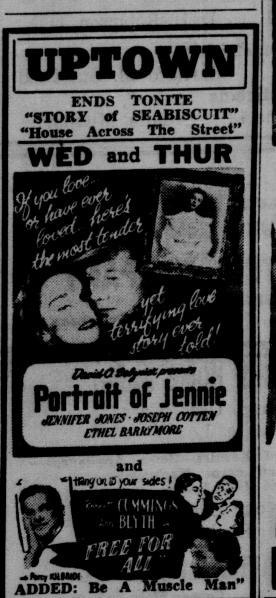
even been an advantage. No bad beating. That goes for exreceptionist ever tells me her perts as well as for the newest boss isn't in." It is lonely to be a giant in

He likes people.

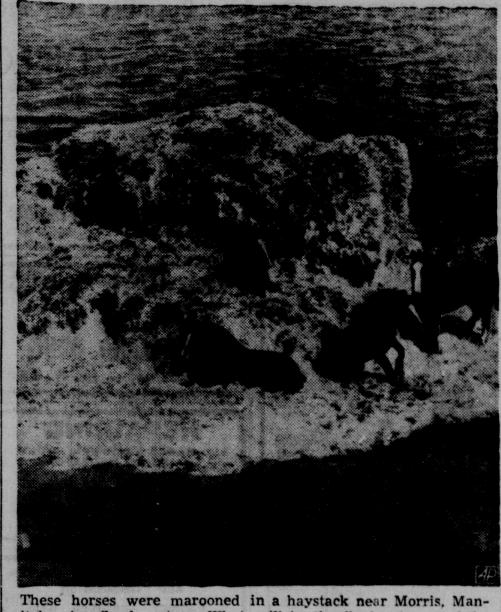
said, "I go to my room, lock my a serious effort to scrape together door, and read a book or paint a meld of his own. He would a picture. I have a hell of a change his mind if he picked up lot of fun out of painting. I do a few wild cards, particularly a nothing but water colors now, and I give them to my friends. A traveling man has no place to keep things."

Wadlow, the late Alton Ill., giant. pens, the expert wants to be in Earle said. "I was so flabbergasted when I saw him the only thing I could think to say was, 'how's the weather up there?' "He didn't like it either".

Reports from larger cities in the U. S. in 1949 showed that 93 per cent of the stolen automobiles were recovered by police. Recovery on other types of property was as follows: currency, 15.6 per cent; jewelry, 18.7 per cent; furs, 13.3 per cent; clothing, 19.7 per cent; and miscellaneous property, 32.3



Horses Marooned in Haytsack



itoba, by flood waters. What will be the final outcome of the livestock all through the Canadian flood area was in doubt. but at least these horses are well set with food for the present. (AP Wirephoto)

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

r VERYBODY talks about good hands," complains Mrs. J. R. of Pittsburgh, "but nobody has

K J 10 8-8-8 7-7 6-6 5 4

is there a magic way of playing

will tour-and he's been with could avoid this sort of talk. After of the discard as part of your first all ,lots of people read this column meld? For example, you have a He has graduated in that time while they're eating, and just deuce and a pair of kings, while from being an oddity to becoming looking at that sort of hand is the top discard is a king. Can you enough to give them the colly- meld 50 points, using that dis-

As long as the subject is out in "Learning to overcome the that experts get miserable hands skillful opponents you must ex-"But that worked out, too, in pect to lose points on your bad When I call on dealers hands, no matter how well you know I'm there on play them . And once in a while And my height has you must expect to take a really

I must point out that the expert a world of smaller men, but Jack doesn't jump out the window is a pretty well adjusted giant. when he holds a bad hand. For example, with the hand just de-"When I do hit a low low," He scribed, the expert doesn't make joker or two, but he would not

count on such extraordinary luck. Instead the expert plays the hand in the expectation and hope Jack only met one man taller that his partner will eventually than himself in his life-Robert be able to meld. When that hap-"He stood 8 feet 934 inches," position to add to his partner's melds. The idea is to make a ca-

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out as quickly as possible. When you are in this sort of carried out by foreigners. spot, you watch your partner's The broadcast, recorded here by pretty well.

and some other melds. I had a six ed." promptly offered the youth a con- a word to say about the miserable and a joker, after drawing. I Russia charged that aerial phoassortments that seem to come my didn't want to meld out. Could I tographs, topographical surveys "I didn't want to be a sideshow way whenever I play. For exam- meld the six or the joker and then and geological research are being refuse to discard?

"Last night I held these twelve refuse to discard is when you meld ganized to prospect for oil in cards, after drawing a card, at a out. If you don't want to meld out northern Iran. time when both sides needed 120 you must discard either the six or After a trip to Australia, Earle for the first meld. Don't experts the joker, and you cannot meld ever get a hand like this? If so, either of those cards in that case. In this case, therefore, you would

Q-When the deck is frozen, are Well, Mrs. S., I was hoping we you allowed to count the top card carded king, or must you have the 50 points all in your own hand?

A-You are always allowed to months of the year on the road. the open, however, the answer is count the top discard as part of your meld. It doesn't matter whether the pack is frozen or not

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ABOVE: A close-up photo of that strange jungle-creature, "The Tapir," which holds prominence in the traveling zoo of Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros., America's second largest Wild Animal Circus, scheduled for a matinee and night performance on Wednesday, May 17th at the West U. S. 50 Highway Grounds in Sedalia. The Tapir, a South American animal, has been exhibited in only three zoos, and never before with any circus, has aroused a great amount of spectators with their curiosity of "what is that strange animal?"

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Russia Protests To **Tehran Authorities**

LONDON, May 16-(A)-Russia has protested in a note to the Teh-culture says that two American ran government that Iran is using hens now average as many eggs American experts to take aerial as three 25 years ago. photographs along the Iranian-Soviet frontier, the Moscow radio

It said border surveys made business. during oil prospecting operations nasta in a hurry and then meld are of "military significance" and objected strenuously to their being

discards very closely. Your object the Soviet Monitor, said the Kremis to save the same cards he saves. lin had accused Iran of "pur-The simplest way to do that is to suing in this area aims which are make the same discards that he incompatible with good neighborly makes. After a few such discards, relations between the U. S. S. R your hands should begin to match and Iran." It called on the Tehran government to "take the necessary measures to eliminate the abnor-Q-We had a canasta in sixes mal position that has been creat-

carried out by the Iranian Oil Co. A-No. The only time you can Ltd., which it said has been or-

> be able to take the king and meld 50 points.

Mr. Jacoby is unable is answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in this column.

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SARCOXIE, Mo., May 16-(P)-after customers noticed the store, newly married couple died opened earlier, was closed. Monday in what the Jasper county coroner described as a murder addressed to his daughter, Mrs. North Carolina, with 200,000 acres

chest. Her husband, J. W. Follis, Berryville, Ark. 57, had been shot in the right temple with a single barrel shot-

Both bodies were found in the living quarters of a grocery store the couple had been operating a killing all varieties of oaks. mile east of here on U. S. high-

way 166. The couple, married last

February at Berryville, Ark., came

here three months ago. Dr. D. Douglas, the coroner, and Sergt. Boyd Robertson of the state highway patrol said Follis had left a note saying he had stabbed his wife to death and that he planned to take his own life.

were that Mrs. Follis had died about five a. m. about the time a neighbor reported she had heard A colorimeter is an instrument used to analyze substances through a woman screaming for help. Both bodies were found about colors produced in chemical reac-0:30 a. m. by Sergeant Robertson

Sergeant Robertson said a note

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NAME'S JEAN I LIVE

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HE'S ONLY TEN AND
THE BIG LEAGUES
ARE AFTER HIM
ALREADY!

OUT RIGHT NOW!

I READ WHERE A BOY OUT WEST SIGNED FOR \$100,000 WE WON'T TAKE A PENNY

THERE'S BRAD

BARRY !! ISN'T

HE SIMPLY

SUPER?

HOW UTTERLY

SUVENILE !!

COIL OKAY?

TROUBLE AS

A CHILD? WHATS YOUR NAME,

YOU EVER

CARLYLE! WHY AREN'T YOU PRACTICING BASEBALL?

I'M SUPPOSED TO WAIT HERE! WELL, I COULD BE

ALMOST MADE A PIN-

CUSHION OUT OF ME WITH

THAT PITCHFORK, BUT HE'LL

DO TILL A BETTER SUSPECT

I LIKE THIS HAT, BUT IT WON'T STAY ON ... IT SLIPS!

BEAUTIFUL MORNING, VIC. GLAD YOU DON'T MIND TAGGING ALONG

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HURRYING!

JUST A MINUTE

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STILL HAVE SHEEP THEY KEEP 'EM SOME

WHERES ELSE. I

VIC FLINT



MAY I REMIND

THAT THE HUNTING

SEASON IS STILL

CLOSED?

S AMAZIN' WHAT A LITTLE GLUE C'N DO!

By Michael O'Malley and Rainh Lane

YOU MAY KEEP YOUR

MOUTH FIRMLY SHUT, JAMES,

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WHY --- WHY YOU'RE NOT

ACCUSING-

ME OF-

BY AL VERMEER

AM!

ANY RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN ME AND LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD IS,

YOU - KNOW-WHAT

AND NO ONE NEED KNOW

I LEFT THE HOUSE WITH



Funny Business

By Hershberger



Carnival

By Dick Turner





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BY LESLIE TURNER

May 16, 1950

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

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Out-of-Town Game Tonight For Chiefs

Sedalia Team Will Play Hosts to Moberly Wednesday

will journey to Jefferson City late upper hand by virtue of one this afternoon for a game tonight more victory than Sedalia (2-0). at 8:00 o'clock with the Jeff City This week's northern division Ban Johnson team.

Central Ban Johnson League. Jim ville Wednesday. Egbert will be on the hill for Se- In the southern division, Mo-

Chiefs at this stage of the game, Boonville will be at Mexico and will come Wednesday night, when Moberly at Sedalia Wednesday. the local aggregation plays host Columbia plays Saturday night to the strong Moberly club, under at Jefferson City. the lights of Liberty park, starting The standings: at 8:00 o'clock. Moberly knock Sedalia out of taking the cha pionship last year, when Mobe beat the Chiefs 1 to 0 in a inning game. It was also the game of the season for the tea Old Jinx

The Chiefs will attempt to bro an old jinx Wednesday night wi they face the visitors, as Mobe has defeated the Sedalia te seven times out of eight gam And too, Moberly will send in "Corkey" Shriner, an ace pitcher, Higher Speed every time he's on the mound. Joe Imhauser, ace righthander will This Year in pitch the game for Sedalia. Probable Line-Up

Chiefs will be: Joe Imhauser and Bill Whitworth, battery; Ralph Waters, first; Larry Vilmer, second; Ralph Walker, shortstop; and either J. Paxton or Bobby Brown, third base; and Dale Ruffin, Bob Dillard, and Bill Holst, outfielders. Other players who will be on standby basis will be: Pitchers,

This Sunday, the Chiefs will cifications. night game.

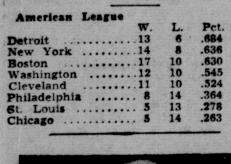
Western Open Will Be Minus Ben Hogan

The big slingers of golf-minus and numerous minor improve- In Majors Ben Hogan-are unloading their ments that has made 130 miles artillery on Brentwood Country an hour commonplace on the two-Club's vast expanses where the and-one-half mile strip. Some Western Open begins Thursday. of last year's rough spots have

in his first practice round yester- too. day, toured the layout in even par Wilbur Shaw, speedway presifigures, 71. The veteran E. J. dent and three-time winner of the (Dutch) Harrison posted a 69, as "500," credits better wheel susdid Ralph Blomquist and Marty pension for some of the new Furgol, Ellsworth Vines, Zell Eat-speed. on, Billy Nary and home pro Cole- Better Traction man came in with 70s.



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American League		
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FAIR STAGG—Barbara Stagg is a member of the men's tennis team, the first girl to compete with men at Susquehanna in 92 years. She is a daughter of football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and granddaughter of the Grand Old Man of the gridiron game.

Ban Johnson Standings

MOBERLY, Mo., May 16-(A)-Brookfield was tled with Unionville and Mexico held a slim edge over Sedalia as the two divisions of the central Missouri Ban Johnson league began second week of

Both Brookfield and Unionville hold 3-0 records in the league's northern division. In the south-The Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs ern half, Mexico (3-0) has the

slate sends Chillicothe to Macon The Chiefs have two shutout Tuesday. Unionville plays at victories under their belts in the Brookfield and Newton at Kirks-

berly goes to Boonville and Seda-The big test for the Sedalia lia is at Jefferson City Tuesday.

Northern Division		
W.	L.	Pct.
Brockfield3	0	1.000
Unionville	0	1.000
Chillicothe	1	.500
Kirksville1	1	.500
Newton0	3	.000
Macon0	3	.000
Southern Division		
W.	L.	Pct.
Mexico	0	1.000
Sedalia	0	1.000
Boonville	1	.500
Columbia1	2	.333
Moberly	2	.000
Jefferson City0	2	.000

The probable line-up for the The Speedway

130 Miles an Hour Now Commonplace In The '500'

By Dale Burgess

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16-(A) Bob Ray, Jim Egbert, Joe Mehl, -Race cars at Indianapolis motor R. Eldredge, Duck Eschbacher; speedway have boosted their avcatchers, Carl Barber and Leon erage about ten miles an hour Nold; Wallace, Dillard and Bus, in the last three years without any obvious changes in their spe-

play at Mexico. On May 24, the Drivers have made a new team will play a semi-pro club "groove" on the bricks and as-at Liberty park, which will be a phalt in practice and qualification runs for the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

They are leaving rubber tracks on the short north and south 13 Players straightaways higher than ever

It seems to be a combination Released LOS ANGELES, May 16-(AP)- of heavy-footed young drivers Defending champion Sam Snead, been smoothed with rock asphalt,

"Wheels are staying on the ground better and giving better there's better metal for pistons and valves, improved valves and spark plugs."

by front-drive Novis until Walt are 19 surplus athletes. Faulkner of North Long Beach, Calif., moved the average up to 134.343 miles an hour last Sat-

Shaw contends it was only a on the speedway.

"Put a Novi engine in my old Maserati," Shaw asserts, "and it can do 150 on this track."

Credit to This Year's Pilots

21/2 driving by this year's crop of pilots. Ike Welch of Chicago, the The Yankees have 25, exclusive of windswept Newcastle County with a series of leaping kicks Dean Overholser, had the best American Automobile Associa- Dick Wakefield. They were given Down course reduced the field to once patented by Joe Savoldi and doubles score of 1230 with games

"These boys are punching the



NEW YORK, May 16-(P)-Probable

rough (2-3) or Haynes (1-1) vs Wight New York at St. Louis (night)-Reyolds (2-1) vs Ostrowski (2-1). Boston at Detroit—Dobson (3-2) vs loutteman (4-1). Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)-Kellner (2-2) vs Wynn (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Dickson 2-3) vs Sain (4-2) or Donovan (0-2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Staley (2-2) Roe (2-2). Chicago at New York (night)—Rush (3-0) vs Kennedy (1-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)— Fox (1-2) (1-2) or Ramsdell (1-2). vs

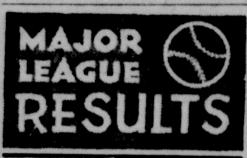
Don Faurot Stayed

Overnight in Sedalia Don Faurot, head football coach at Missouri university, was an overnight visitor in Sedalia Monday. He checked in late at the Bothwell hotel and left early this morning.

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JUMPERS—With a stunned British sports world behind them, Neil Franklin, left, and George Mountford board a plane for Colombia. With them are Mrs. Vera Franklin, left, and son, Garry, 5, and Mrs. Phyllis Mountford. Franklin, the number one star of British football, will coach a Colombian team at triple the salary he drew at home



American League

25-Player Limit Deadline Goes in Effect Wednesday

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer Most of the major league clubs

within the 25-player limit. The deadline goes into effect traction," Shaw points out. "And tomorrow at midnight, exactly a the cars ride better. Of course, month after the start of the season. A feverish two days of buying tors gasping yesterday with her weight ring title from Jack Shar- L and selling resulted in the realease justy swats as she notched two key in June, 1933, and lost it a timing and better ignition and of 13 players and the sale of two others to rival clubs in the majors. More are sure to feel the axe. Grace's third round foe today

One Over for Cards

with two amputations while Wash- ican champion.

big chunk of credit to hard York clubs, the Chicago White spite a six on the first hole. tion's chief observer at the track, special permission to carry the 32. extra man indefinitely.

Aid To Greece Grows

ATHENS-(P)-Marshall Plan the first rounds. ourchase authorization for Greece Two other Californians - Mrs.

Methods of "sexing" chicks, thereby separating cockerels at an For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 early age, have helped promote the broiling chicken industry.

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Impressive 20 to 3 Score For Hubbard

Met Dalton Monday; sion will be taken at the gate.

In what marked the first Negro for the past three years. scholastic baseball game between Manager Homer Earhart of the

Mason hurled three hit ball with the Tigers making one error behind him, allowing only four or the Blue Jays to reach first base safely. Johnson worked behind the plate and stood out offensively as Mason struck out the sum of 14 Blue Jay batsmen. 3-Run Homer

started the ball rolling in the first inning with a three run 8 and Joplin 5 to 4. homer in the first inning with two men on. From that point Dalton used four pitchers trying to stop the Tigers from scoring at Mat Action

at Hubbard Park Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

participating in baseball in the high schools of central Missouri, Hubbard's schedule will be cut to three games during this season. Next year, however, more teams are expected to enter into compe-

Thursday's Pitchers

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Americans in British Open

Walks: Potter 2; Wells 2; Lee

Grace Lenczyk of Newington, The girls stand at worshipful the Millers the rest of the way. were busily engaged today clear- Conn., was the favorite of the attention and wave handkerchiefs Kansas City's game at Columbus set a record of 86 stolen bases. ing the decks in order to come gallery today as the field swung at him as he enters the ring. He was postponed by wet grounds. into the second day of play in waves back. At the end of the the British Women's Open Golf match, he throws his admirers championship.

The former American and Can- Stanlee's semi-final opponent adian champion left the specta- was Carnera, who won the heavyimpressive victories in the open- year later to Max Baer. ing two rounds.

their roster, must dispose of five. vanced yesterday and today was there all over the place. Detroit is next with three over the matched against Mrs. Sutherland The main go sent Rocca, high-

Cincinnati, and the Chicago Cubs started yesterday with a 9 and Oxford accent. triumph over Irish champion Clubs already within the limit Mrs. B. T. O'Reilly. She had ance with a cane and monocle rolled by Bill Carter of Mis-Sox and Philadelphia Athletics. A grinding 10 hours of golf on

Only one regular game was Scargill of England in stylish "back-breaker." throttle so hard their wheels are scheduled. That between the Dod- fashion, 6 and 5, after getting "Distressing," commented Carl- Louisville, Ky., with 512-665-625. breaking traction — like a dog gers and Braves in Brooklyn. Rain into the second round on a bye. ton's aide, as he handed his man The Anger Manufacturing Co., of digging in gravel," Welch com- however, washed it off the boards Pamela Davies, 22-year-old the cane, which in this instance Detroit, Mich., marked up the best just as the teams were getting English girl champion, gave Miss helped him wobble to the dress- team score of 2778. ready to start. Cleveland defeated Lenczyk stiffer competition in ing room. Pittsburgh, 6-5, in an exhibition their afternoon test but succum-

bed on the 17th green, 3 and 1. Defending titlist Frances (Bunty) Stephens also got safely past

have passed the \$282,900,00 mark, Ruth McCullagh and Madeleine Conn.; ECA announced here. The money Bayly, both of Los Angeles — SAN FRANCISCO—Grant Butcher, 186. Adele Lupo paced the team to its represents direct dollar aid to were eliminated in the first San Francisco, stopped Ray Stevens Greece since April, 1948, when the round. A fifth American entrant 203. Buringame, Calif. (5). Marshall Plan went into effect. - Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, failed to show up.

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Junior Legion Game Tonight

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Meet Again Thursday Tonight's game should be one of interest, since there has been a lot of rivalary between the two clubs

two Negro high schools in the local club said he planned to start field of baseball in central Mis- Jack Barnes on the mound and souri Monday a strong Hubbard send "Skip" Schulz in about the Tiger nine won its second game for this is, Earhart doesn't think in as many starts this season by he has any pitcher ready to go the full route. Other probable starters for Sed-

alia will be Cochran, catching. Burton, first base; Percival, second base, Shawver, shortstop; Morgan, third base; Dey, Broaddus and Bartlett in the outfield.

John Thomas and Palmer Nichols will be the umpires. The Sedalia Everage, Tiger third baseman, club has won two games so far

The same two teams will meet Drew Large Due to the scarcity of teams Crowd in N. Y.

14.246 Patrons Paid \$42.311 to See 7-Act Show

By Will Grimsley

bigtime with a new set of muscle Tribe 6-4. bound heroes and some fresh twists to old capers.

A seven-act show at Madison Square Garden last night drew ming had a three-hit shutout go- The Braves No. 1 candidate for 14,246 patrons, who shelled out ing until Milwaukee exploded on "rookie of the year" honors is \$42,311. The previous Garden a walk and four hits, including convinced he will hit .300 in the mat presentation took in \$50,000- Bob Montag's homer and Pete major.

This stacks up better than even with the average weekly boxing shows at the big uptown arena, Mavis' circuit blow. while still falling short of the better ring attractions.

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bulk of a man who once held Minneapolis whittled down a ond in runs, 23, and stolen bases and boys activities. Thompson

damp kisses with both hands.

Chief Don Eagle

made by standard rear-drive cars. With some 30 hours to go, there was Elizabeth Price, a compara- Garden program was Chief Don tively unknown English player. Eagle, Oklahoma Indian who en- No Changes in Singles Another American, Miss Dot ters the arena in full war dress Brooklyn's Dodgers, with 30 on Kielty of Los Angeles, also ad- of the Sioux' or something. Fea- In ABC Tourney

limit. Cleveland, Pittsburg and the Pilch, sister of the late Pamela leaping, South American who is Pin-crashers in yesterday's Amerimyth that front drives are faster Philadelphia Phillies were faced Barton, former British and Amer- advertised as being unbeaten, can Bowling Congress tournament against Lord Leslie Carlton of events were unable to unseat any ington, the two St. Louis clubs. The 22-year-old Miss Lenczyk England, who wrestles with an of the top ten leaders in the

Lord Carlton makes his appear- Best singles of the day was 659 captain at the Waldorf.

a treacherous hold known to mil- of 399-372-459. Miss Kielty whipped Anne lions of television viewers as the Best all-events mark of the day

Fights Monday Night

New Coaches For Smith-Cotton



Robert Karnes, Kansas university track star, shown at the left, and Norman James, Maryville football player, right, were named by the Sedalia school board to teach athletics at the Smith-Cotton high school. Karnes will teach biology, coach track and assist in other athletics in Smith-Cotton. Karnes is 24 years of age, married and has a 3-year-old daughter. James will teach social science and assist in athletics in Smith-Cotton. He was all conference halfback in the Maryville conference for the last two years and also a 440 track man and a member of the Maryville relay team. James is 22 years old.

Brewers Rallied To Beat Toledo

By The Associated Press

a full game off Indianapolis' American Association lead Monday night.

The Brewers rallied for four NEW YORK, May 16-(AP)- runs in the ninth inning to down Wrestling's grunt - and - grimace Toledo 4-2 while St. Paul emerged boys are edging back into the from the cellar in trimming the

> games ahead of the Brews. At Toledo, Rookie Ken Frem- game to hit-and not to run. Wisenant's triple.

St. Paul made each of its eight hit." the sixth. Earl Naylor's double for a 343 mark in 24 games. agile, barefooted Argen- for three runs in the second frame with teammate Buddy Kerr for teach at Whittier or Washington

the world's heavyweight boxing 4-0 Louisville lead before Jack four. Robinson rescued Bob Alexander Obtained For \$100,000 Favorite of the fair sex is Gene in the eighth and saved a 4-3 win (Mr. America) Stanlee, a gene- for the Colonels. He took over outfielder by trade, from the age. His wife is a registered rously muscled Chicago citizen with three men on. After allowing Brooklyn Dodgers last October 1 nurse. NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland who has a mop of peroxide blond one run to score on Bob Brady's for \$100,000 and three players. May 16 - (A) - Golden haired hair and perpetual, toothy grin, outfield fly, he shut the door on With Montreal in the Interna-

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lwaukee	12	7	.632	21/2
inneapolis	10	8	556	4
dumbus	10	10	.500	5
insas City	10	10	.500	5
uisville	10	13	.435	61/2
Paul		11	.353	71/2
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onight's Schedule				

COLUMBUS, O., May 16-(P)-

At the same time, Shaw gives include the two Boston and New one-over-fours for 11 holes, de-plus a valet dressed like the bell hawaka, Ind., with games of 232,-Rocca subdued this nobleman Two Chicagoans, Tony Bass and

Brass Rail Squad Moves

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 16 - (AP) -The Brass Rail squad from Perth Amboy, N. J., swept into sixth place in team standings last night in the annual women's international bowling tournament. 2.643 total by dropping 594 pins.



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Sam Jethroe Is Off to a Second place Milwaukee sliced Good Season

Boston Outfielder Is Tied With Musial For the Most Hits

BROOKLYN, May 16 -- (AP) -Boston's fleet-footed Sammy Jeth-The Indians deftat left them 21/2 roe, who once outraced Olympic sprinter Barney Ewell, is in the

"I've been praying a long time The Hens grabbed a 1-0 edge for it," Jethroe said, "and too entering the ninth on Bobby many people will be disappointed if I don't. So, I'm in this thing to

nits count at Indianapolis. The 28-year old East St. Louis-Saints banged four, including born speedster is off to a fast, al- ference halfback in the Maryville doubles by Cal Abrams and Eric most sensational start. Batting in conference for the last two Tipton, for two runs in the fourth. the deadoff post, Jethroe has years and was also a 44 track Three hits equalled three runs in thumped National League pitching man and member of the Maryville following a walk drove in the last. In addition, he is tied with Stan

The Tribe clustered three hits Musial for the most hits, 35, and

That 89 figure, incidentally, is seven less than Ty Cobb's modern major league mark of 96. How about the pitchers, did they try club on the LaMonte diamond

"Really don't know," replied the .340 or so. Last year at this time at 2:30 p. m. I was hitting about .180."

neither impressed nor indifferent, ule. "Just tell 'em I'm scuffin' along trying to get a couple of base hits."

Midget Auto Driver Is Seriously Injured

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16 -P)-Bud Hemphill, 24, Pryor Okla., midget car race driver, suffered a fractured skull in an accident here last night.

Hemphill was injured when his car went in to a spin on a curve and collided with Angelo Howerton. Tulsa. Hemphill underwent surgery.

having lost 7 out of 8 games Attendants described his condition to Moberly in 2 years.

More Sports In Sight For Sedalia

Three Coaches Were Hired to Teach in Sedalia Schools

With the addition of new gymnasiums in the public schools and at Smith-Cotton high school, more sports activities are predicted for next year. Three athletic coaches have been hired for next year by the Sedalia school board. Two will teach at Smith-Cotton and another will instruct either at Whittier or Washington school. Track Star

Bob Karnes, outstanding dis-

tance runner at the University of Kansas, has been named track coach at Smith-Cotton high school for the next school year. Karnes will finish his Big Seven competition Friday and Saturday in the conference meet at Lincoln, Neb. Last week-end, Karnes and Bill McGuire competed in the Kansas-Missouri track duel, at which time Karnes literally ran Mc-Guire into his great time Saturday. McGuire and Karnes share the Big Seven indoor mile record of 4 minutes 17.2 seconds. To Coach Track

Karnes will teach biology, coach track, and assist in other athletics in Smith-Cotton. Karnes is 24 years of age, married and has a three-year-old daughter. He graduated from Overbrook high school and played basketball, football, and track for four years. He served in the navy and played basketball, football, and track for four years. He served in the navy and played basketball on intercollegiate and A.A.U. basis while in the service. He is captain of the Kansas track team and has been an outstanding track star at the University of Kansas. He has won 17 conference championships in track since 1947, and holds five school records in outdoor track. Norman James

Norman James of Maryville, will teach social science and assist in athletics in Smith-Cotton high school. James was all-conrelay team. James is 22 years old. Clyde Thompson

Clyde Thompson, Maryville, will the most triples, three. He is sec- school and will handle playground was fullback on the Marvville football team during the last year. Boston purchased Jethroe, an He is married, and is 26 years of

tional League last year, Jethroe LaMonte Defeats Warrensburg T-C

The LaMonte Ball club defeated the Warrensburg Town and Coun-

by a score of 10-9. The LaMonte team will play the switch-hitting flychaser. "Not Knob Noster "B" team on the Lakeeping track. Something like Monte diamond Sunday, May 21

Any Sedalia team wishing to Jethroe has played every game play the LaMonte team may call of the season 20 for Boston. He's or write L. W. Patton for a sched-

> Baseball MAY 17, 8 P.M. Liberty Park Diamond Sedalia B.J. Chiefs Moberly B. J. Lions The Chiefs are after revenge,



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PLAIN BROWN BILLFOLD: Service. Phone 1400. Cash, valuable papers and cards lost. If found please return to HEARING AIDS: Fresh batteries, Franklin, Missouri. Liberal re- an instrument while yours is beward.

II—Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale 1937 FORD tudor, good tires, heater, cheap. 1320 South Moni-

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars. 15th and and screens 36 months to pay. 1941 BUICK convertible, good

condition. 402 East 13th. Phone

1938 PLYMOUTH tudor, good condition. Inquire upstairs 1520 South Osage.

OLDSMOBILE - 1937, splendid condition inside and out, low mileage. 112 East 6th.

1947 FORD COUPE: Radio and heater, seat covers, perfect condition. Will trade or sell. See. after 6:00 p. m. 1703 South Warren.

1950 CROSLEY convertible demonstrator, like new. Priced to sell. Lewis Motor Company, 10th and Limit. ROUTSZONG MOTOR COM-

PANY for better used cars at lower prices 225 South Kentucky FLOOR SANDER and edger Mod-

1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon, new motor, guaranteed. Trade NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric terms. Lewis Motor Company, 65 Highway at 10th Street.

USED CAR BARGAINS 5 DAY SPECIAL

1947 Buick Super Sedan 1947 Frasier Manhattan Sedan 1946 Ford Sedan

1942 Ford Coach 1941 Plymouth Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Coach Several other cars.

DECKER USED CARS

15th and Ohio

11A-House Trailers for Sale HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal tradeins. Also rentals. White Spot
and painting. J. M. Holloway. 901
Tourist Camp, ½ mile West 50
South Moniteau Phone 5680.

DAIRY or general farm work Highway.

11B-Trailers for Sale TWO-WHEEL STOCK TRAILER -George's Filling Station. 32nd and South 65.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Phone 2238-W Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 16, 1950

(Continued) 3—Insurance and Surety Bond WHEEL TRAILER: Factory M.F.A. HOSPITAL INSURANCE built, bed 49 inches wide, 95 Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd.

Phone 337. Insurance. Robinson, Exchange. Phone 709.

III -- Business Services

Phone 881.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Reasonable. Phone 5759. Broadway. Phone 2543.

Mangle. 505 East 3rd. 878. 715 West 16th Phone 3257.

ched Pickup delivered 4538 DRED and stretched Ph 1425-J WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 370-J.

fully stretched. 107 East 11th Phone 1656-W.

25-Moving Trucking Storage Radio Service. 510 West 2nd LIGHT HAULING: Also trash tion. and cinders. Phone 1912.

Phone 10. Free estimates all

Geiser cess pools, wells and basements FRANK B. VAN DYKE MOVING: Specialized service. PSC and permits. Local, long dis- 2 GUERNSEY COWS: Fresh, tance. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5150-W-1 or Amos Manila Store, Franklin 3158-M. Insured movers,

MID-STATE STORAGE AND 5273-J 3 or 832. able service, storage local and KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 Inc All types investigations long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVER- Doty. owner

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Long Distance Moving-Anywhere - Anytime INSURED MOVERS FREE ESTIMATE

Dan Doty-owner 118 N. Lamine 26-Painting Decorating

guaranteed. Phone 1526. HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER HANGING: We specialize in country work. Call Lemens ing service available. Write, phone Phone 5696 evenings.

corating Work guaranteed Lest- 4th Street, Sedalia, Missouri r Vansell Phone 1702-J ice. reasonable prices. Wholesale WALLPAPER CLEANING: The cleaners that clean J Cutler Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer

29-Repairing and Refinishing tral Business College. Sell at CUSTOM DIGGING for water, ANTIQUE CHAIR CANING Gas lines, sewers, ditches and Leonard Dowdy Phone 5727. foundations. Harkless and Swope. FLOOR SANDING by experiencmiles South of Sedalia on 65 ed men. Free estimates. Phone

STRAYED: Rat Terrier, male, evergreens, fruit trees Power FURNITURE, Antiques, refinished black and white. Named Mack. sprayer with the right kind of repaired, reguled. J. R Starkey,

TAILORING Alterations. Quality workmanship Ladies men's. Hollingsworth, New expert service. We will loan you John Theis, 218 Lamine.

ing repaired. Free demonstration IV Employment

WAITRESS: Terry Coffee Shop WHITE WOMAN to bake pies and help in kitchen. Puckett's Cafe. WAITRESS: Experienced, 6 days, no Sunday work. Reed's Drug Company.

WHITE WOMAN for house work. Ingram Stay nights. Write Box "447" Democrat

SALESLADY: Must be experienc- G. J. Tober, Georgetown Road. ed in ladies ready-to-wear. Aply Walkers Clothing, 109 West VII. Merchandise

LADIES! Need money. Work 2 to 3 hours away from home. Earn \$5 to \$10. No investment. Car helpful. Write Box Sugar Creek, Missouri.

33-Help Wanted-Male GOOD EARNINGS PAID WEEK-

LY for man 25 to 50. Work POWER LAWN MOWER, through local merchants. Phone pound ice box. \$25 each. 117 1460 for interview from 7 to 9 p. Otterville. m. Ask for Mr. Schilb. 34-Help-Male and Female

WANTED PIE MAKER and cook. Restaurant experience necesary. Reed Drug.

MEN: To sell new product in Sedalia and Pettis County. Must have car Full or part time Possible to make \$100 per week.

bundle of approximately 50. Houstonia, 16-F-21.

Wilbern Hayes, Houstonia, 16-F-21.

We BUY HIDES tallow, grease Sedalia Rendering Company for rent day or half day Cook's Write give experience. Post Office 51B-Dead Animals

36-Situations Wanted-Female CARPENTER WORK, roof repair, WILL DO baby sitting at the home Phone 2425-R.

IOUSEWORK WANTED: Days. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. References. Phone 117. HOUSEWORK WANTED: 3 days Phone 5090 week Phone 1328 evenings. GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted 52-Boats and Accessories

37—Situations Wanted—Male

wanted. Call Sedalia 4185-J. GARDEN PLOWING, brush hauling and trash hauling, Payton. BLACK DIRT, road and concrete Phone 4764. Grover Stephens, 1716 Beacon CUSTON PLOWING, discing, NEW OAK LUMBER: Meisner SLEEPING ROOM: Adjoining 479. mowing. Fred Staley, Phone

Democrat-Capital class ads get FOR BLACK RIVER bottom dirt, BEDROOM: Kitchen privileges, 1/2 ACRE-State Fair Boulevard. smile. results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

A SURE INCOME Part or full time. National, wellrated manufacturer seeks a re-M.F.A. Hospitalization, Auto, Fire car for local area. Pleasant work M.F.A and large earnings start first day. No personal selling. Steady income in good or bad times. Requirements: Ambition, good references and at least \$1500 cash immediately available. Give phone and best time for interview. Write factory distributor, Jerry Lindemann, 1900 Delmar Avenue, St. WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West Louis, Missouri for appointment. on your job. It is guaranteed. 10-Money to Loan-Mortgages

> No commission. W. D. Smith. VII Live Stock

FARM AND CITY LOANS 4%

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUN- BOSTON TERRIER male pup, CATERPILLAR Diesel registered. Phone 2179. WILL FARM OUT-Cocker Spaniel, black, female, registered. Phone 5058-M.

> Cocker puppies at reduced prices. Apartments. Phone 4457 Tobeys, 17 miles South Sedalia Highway 65 at Cole Camp June- 56-Fuel. Feen Fertilizers

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock HEREFORD BULL: Registered, 14 59-Household Goods months. Olin Klein, Smithton. POLAND CHINA SHOATS - 10

JERSEY BULL CALF: Registered, for sale or trade. Phone

Bangs tested. Richard Mather, HEREFORD BULL - registered coming 2 years old. Phone

hundred, delivered.

Rendering Company. Pacific Tracks. Phone 946. Dan CHOICE - Purebred Berkshire vest of Hughesville. SHORTHORN and heifer calf, two

> 1622 South Sneed. Phone 943. BROWN SWISS BULL: Registered, ready for service. W. H. BENDIX WASHING MACHINE: facturing company. Phone 101. Christian, West 16th or Route 3. Sedalia.

Reasonably priced. A. S. Hays and 421 South Park. loward Hays. Phone 3503, Tipton, PORCH,

pounds, 5 sows, 40 large pigs, 30 BABY CHICKS: It is time to place Phone 4710. paper, also painting. Phone 722. chicks from Pettis County's finest

egg strains. A new hatch of chicks ly installed F H A monthly off every Monday. Custom hatch- terms if desired. The Blindman 82-Business Property for Sale or call in person. Phone 3076, Se-

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL

also FARM MACHINERY Lime and Fertilizer Spreader Hay Loader Horse Mower

16-Inch Walking Plow Hay Frame Priced Reasonably

SHELTON FARM Hughesville, Missouri

48B-Milk for Sale GOAT MILK for sale. Phone 5706, niture Company 49-Poultry and Supplies

pound, 1820 West 18th, 383, FRYERS delivered. Ford's, miles East on 50. Phone 5234-J-1 RYERS: 3 to 31/2. \$1 each. Orville Rothgeb, 4431 Otterville. FRYING CHICKENS: \$1.00 each.

HEAVY roasting hens 30c pound 63-Seeds Plants Flowers

51--Articles for Sale SET of ladies' golf clubs. 2 chain swings. Phone 267.

WHEEL CHAIR: Good as new, folds up. Phone 186. door, 61/2 x32. 701 East 14th.

350-FOOT lengths of treated Manilla rope with pulleys. Bought last year. Phone 1376-J. in person, Eat Shop, 705 South WASHER, WRINGER, ROLLS, WILD MOREL MUSHROOMS parts, vacuum cleaner

Sedalia brushes. belts, Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. WANTED SALESMAN OR WO- 78x48 INCH DOWELS: \$1 per

TOP PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK Removal in 2 hours of call

"We Pay Phone Calls" Res. Phone 190

up. Phone 1943.

out-board motor. 1915 South Park after 5:00 p. m. LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1999. gravel. Phone 3006-J.

Service Station, 16th and Limit.

and stacked. Call 3527-J. sponsible and reliable man with USED DOORS, windows, frames wood lath, Call Sievers 1630. cuse, Missouri.

> CLEAN CONCRETE There is no GOOD reason for your contractor not using Ready Mix HOUSEKEEPING ROOM: Fur-

READY MIX Telephone 4845

55A -Farm Equipment

Rome heavy duty disc harrows. CURTAINS WASHED and care- COCKER SPANIEL puppies Over All this equipment priced to sell 75-Business Places for Rent supply. Will sell registered Browne Edelen, Broadway Arms

55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage.

Call 2110.

BEDROOM SUITE: Complete. blonde. New rug. 1102 East 9th. HOLLAND FURNACE: Large size. perfect condition, Phone 1855. CIRCULATOR-Extra good, large, coal or wood. 1204 North Grand. 4 OR 5 ROOM house, unfurnished. FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold, bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 3

South Ingram. bulls, Guernsey and Jersey. FRIGIDAIRE: 6 cubic foot; 3 piece child. References. Phone 3530.

> A. Strelow, 1214 West 2nd. Used. May be seen at Johns' 2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apart-

radio, tables, dishes, fron beds, Drug. Phone 5511 or 476. CHOICE young, fresh, milk car radio, chest drawers, desk and SALES MANAGER - for Major cows, Jersey and Shorthorn small items. See at 917 West 5th.

your order. We offer you quality VENETIAN BLINDS: Call me for a "blind date" any style expert- VI Real Estate for Sale

ng easy. Available in mediately East 5th Phone 2926. allies Furniture Company, 203 West Main Phone 412 WE BUY SELL AND TRADE:

chandise satisfactory

nents Sedalia Vacuum Company. 513 Lamine Phone 4710. NEW AND USED Refrigerators and washing machines We 83-Farms and Land for Sale

513 South Lamine Phone 4710. 59B-Furniture to Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent Callies Fur-

BAKING HENS: White. fat, 25c DIAMOND RING: 1/2 carat, cheap. Phone 195. 501 East 13th 3 62-Musica! Merchandise STAR PIANO: Good condition cuse. Off farm-to-market road.

L. R. Montgomery, 33rd and Company, 118 North Lamine at Mid-State Storage.

on foot. Call 5272-W-1 or see DAHLIA-large flowering clumps, at Syracuse. cheap. 112 East 6th.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale. 423 West 4th. Phone 1013. SHRUBS: 20 perennial flower modern, close-in, on West 5th. 5 plants, \$1. 1500 South Quincy 100 BUSHELS of genuine Pfister 6th. Graves and Neal, W. H.

Hybrid seed corn. (Win 8 out of Morris, salesman, Ilgenfritz Build-100 MISSOURI KING Adapted Hybrid OR TRADE: 5 rooms, corner lot

Inc., 400 West Main. Phone 193. 66-Wanted-To Buy wanted. Phone 2390.

S. number 13, Missouri King 101

Hayes, Houstonia Wilbern

Phone 5090. WE BUY: Scrap iron and junk Scotten, 5203-R-4. cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, Main and Park Phone 4012. 7 ROOMS: Modern, basement, gas WANTED USED GUNS and fire tion. Phone 4883-W arms of all kinds. We trade,

X Rooms and Board 67-Rooms with Board

2nd. Phone 4613. WILL TRADE: 12 foot boat for 68-Rooms without Board SLEEPING ROOM: 1101 South Ohio. Phone 2285-W. SLEEPING ROOM: Private bath,

bath. 410 West 7th, Phone

IX—Rooms and Board

(Continued) 9-Rooms for Housek eping SLEEPING ROOM: 402 East 13th

ROOMS: Furnished for weeks. 214 West Broadway. SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Modern. 1016 South Moniteau. Phone 3146.

nished. Employed persons. Phone 3640. TWO ROOMS: Partly furnished. Elderly people preferred. 1301 West Main.

2 ROOMS: Furnished, downstairs, ONE ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, utilities paid. One adult.

grader. Rebuilt Allis-Chalmers 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment.. Call after 5:00 p. 1003 South Osage.

> LOCATION: 18x30 feet. Suitable for business or storage. 526 East 3rd. Phone 608.

Phone 2926. 77-Houses for Rent Furnished, 1020 West 3rd, Write

Box 449 care Democrat. 78-Offices and Desk Room OFFICE SPACE: 401 So. Lamine.

Phone 767 or 3313 81-Wanted-To Rent

Responsible tenant. Phone 1094. ROOMS - or more furnished apartment wanted. Write Box

modern. Responsible tenant. E.

Eells, Phone 2493-R.

wanted, 3 or 4 rooms, small Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Phone 479. bedroom suite; lawn mower. E. OR LEASE: 6 room house, by manager of large heating manu-

ment wanted after June 15th by

Oil Company being transferred chines General Electric ironers nished 4 or 5 room apartment, stock hogs. F. M. Thomas, 1217 and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum duplex or house Will guarantee Company. 513 South Lamine to take care of property. References. No children. Write Box 450 care Democrat.

THREE STORES under one roof

10 ACRES: 2 cabins, filling station. Garage, living quarters, good fishing, Cheap, 15 miles North Se-1218 South Engineer J B Shull, dalia on 60 Highway. Reason, bad Used Furniture Store All mer- health. Earl Berryman, Wildwood

Station. TAILOR SHOP: Contact E. Hefner administrator Route 3.

Sedalia

trade Sedalia Vacuum Company. ACREAGE on U. S. 65, Southeast corner, 20th and Limit. Waldrop. ACRES: Improved, \$4,000; at 8:00 o'clock. Initiation of new \$2,000 cash. W. D. Smith. 647. 105 ACRES-South of Syracuse

on farm to market road. No mprovements. 40 acres heavy timber. Karl Kiesling, Tipton SCHOOL HOUSE - Acre of ground, close creek, south Syra-

Farl Kiesling, Tipton 195. and uprights Jefferson Piano 91 ACRES: Extra good improvements: 6 room house, large barn, good grain and stock farm, 2 miles South Syracuse on 50 High-

way. By owner, See A. C. Thomas 166 ACRES-good improvements, possession, on 65 highway. 240 acres, two sets improvements, important business meeting. modern, 5 miles Sedalia. 7 rooms, rooms, modern, West 6th, full basement, 6 rooms, modern, West

4-Houses for Sale

seed corn, Missouri number 6, U. 135 East Chestnut. and 103 \$7 bushel System Mills. 4 ROOM HOUSE: Lights, water, Council welcome. gas. 423 East 17th. 4439-M. ROOM HOUSE at 1306 East 9th. Priced to sell. Phone 5519. ROOM EFFICIENCY Modern except heat. Phone 4542-W. ROOMS: Water, lights, sewer. Newly decorated. 1806 South

> 1501 SOUTH QUINCY: Sophia ministrators. 65. Would buy Sedalia home

heat, small acreage, choice loca-Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. 5 ROOM MODERN HOME: Newly decorated. G. I. Loan payments \$25.89 monthly, 1,300 down. 1801

East 6th.

ROOMS: Gas, lights, barn, fruit. by day. Experienced. Phone 5 NEW FISHING BOATS: \$25 BOARDERS WANTED: 400 East Thomas Store, 1101 East 5th bers welcome. Phone 2926. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses. Will be shown by

Tom and Nellie Donaldson Telepho. 1168. Charles R Gentry "Realestator." MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 315 Sedalia priced from \$2,500 to \$25,- This will be the official visit of Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 50 South Massachusetts. Phone 000 Some with small down pay- ARARAT TEMPLE DIVAN and day of May. A. D. 1950.

85-Lots for Sale

Stephenson Real Estate, 102 H. M. Brown, Secretary. East 5th. Phone 479.

XI Real Estate for Sale 85-Lots for Sale

(Continued) BUILDING LOT: Good location Phone 3313 or 767.

FIRE LOSS apartment, 1110 West 3rd. 4 car garage undamaged. \$4,000. Terms. Fine building location Inquire Thomas Store, 1101 East 5th. Phone 2926.

ings, 5 acres. Route 5, 1/2 mile city limits. Phone 593. utilities. West side. Available OR TRADE: Modern resort on Lake of Ozarks, good income. ultra modern cottages. 4 room modern bungalow with gas furnace and basement for living Discussion of quarters. Boat docks and boat motors. Plenty of acreage to ex-Rural Life by Club

rensburg. Phone 971 or 490-R.

WILL SELL-my country sub- Forrest Eugene Reid. urban home located half mile outh of city limits on Grand ther discussion on Rural Life Avenue Road. 7 rooms, strictly Sunday. NEW BRICK BUILDING has of- modern, 10 acres really fencedfice. 1107 East 5th, \$75 Inquire 400 posts, 35 corner posts and 70 The club voted to take money Thomas Store, 1101 East 5th, corner braces-all cedar painted out of the treasury for cooking white. Fencing is 4-foot Ameri- class expense, to donate a dollar can wire. Will sell furnished or to the Range Line church building unfurnished. Will be at home af- fund and to order ball hats for the 5 ROOMS, ground floor, duplex. ter 5 p. m. any evening. Office Il- 4-H members. genfritz Building, Room 325. Home phone 6135, office phone 22. R. R. Sellers.

> SUBURBAN HOME Owner Leaving Town. Priced for quick sale. 2119 South Kentucky

Phone 5407-J 89-Wanted-Real Estate down, balance like rent, 2526-M. Army Air Forces. WE HAVE cash prospects for

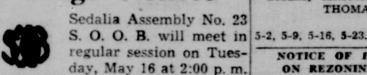
homes in Sedalia. List with us.

Israel Boosts Farm Total

hope to have 1,250,000 acres Health Engineer and wife, Call farmlands under cultivation and Missouri Barbara breeding sene range, all in fair condition UNFURNISHED HOUSE wanted of the ministry, said that figure sell at public auction to the highest Two or three bedrooms, Refer- would be more than three times bidder, for cash, all of the interest FURNITURE, ences. Mr. Warren Main Street the present cultivation of 400,000

choice Hereford bull, 1200 NEW ELECTRIC sewing ma- from Kansas City, desires unfur- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Lodge Notices



Visiting

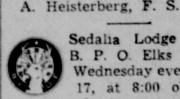
meet Tuesday evening May 16, 7:30 p. m. Magnolia room Hotel Bothwell. Election of officers and report on May reunion.

W. L. Matthews Pres. E. W. Kettlesen Sec'y. sedalia Lodge No. 1494. Loyal Order of Moose. meets in regular session every Tuesday evening

candidates this week. Irvin Davis, Gov.

Carl Frank, Sec'y. 226 South Prospect. Phone 1683. School building to be moved, business May 16. Second degree and rezone said real estate at which has not been decided. All mem-time and place parties in interest and

bers urged to be present. E. Roffey, N. G.



Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks will meet Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8:00 o'clock for Lawrence Twenter, E. R. Joe Reid, Secretary.

Regular DeMolay meet ing Wednesday May 17 1950 at 7:30 p. m. All

Bob Dowdy M. C. W. L. Matthews Scribe.

The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, May 17, at 12:30 p. m. with a covered dish luncheon. Jones, E. Hefner, Route 3, Ad- Bring your own service, dessert and drink will be furnished. Hos-UNIMPROVED ACREAGE: North tesses will be Mrs. Herbert Abney, Mrs. Nellie Monegan, Mrs. Edith Leslie, Mrs. Roy Lierman, Mrs. Leland Coontz and Mrs. George Mrs. Tom Aulgur, President.

Sedalia Council No. 42,

\$1,500. Terms, bargain. Inquire 18 at 8:00 o'clock. Visiting mem- applicable statutes, and said Zoning L. C. Judd, Ill. M. T. W. Aulgur, Recorder.

L. C. Judd, President.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds

. . just don't wear it out of the house. There's a \$50 reward offered for it in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads!"

The Prairie Ridge 4-H club was presided over by the president.

The meeting was devoted to fur-

During the social hour the group sang songs after which refresh-

Reds Still Fly Lend Lease Planes BERLIN-(A)-The Russians are still flying war-time lend-lease planes over Berlin. Almost weekly they post in the Four-Power Air Safety Center notices of training activity by C-47s, the old twin-HOUSE in East Sedalia. \$500 engined workhorse of the U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel-(A)-Israelis Term thereof, the undersigned adminis-Mary A. Ritchey, deceased, in and to Missouri, known as 420 West Broadway. Sedalia, Missouri, described as follows

> E. Martin and Miss S. E. Smith's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. THOMAS E. GREGORY,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

and One Hundred Eighteen (118) in Lawn Dale Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, State of Missouri, being approximately 502, 504 and 506 East 26th Street in the City

equesting that said real changed and rezoned from:

and that said application be herefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zon-Board of Adjustment will meet in the I. O. O. F. Nea- Council Chamber, City Hall Building, polis lodge No. Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on 153 meets Friday Evening, June 2nd, 1950 for the every Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Regular purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone

> Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of May A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjustnent and the City Council of Sedalia, members are urged to at- Missouri, have received application from: tend as important business mat- Harry S. Naugel, 1201 South Ohio ters will be discussed. Master Avenue, Residence Phone No. 1591 and Business Phone No. 488, Sedalia, Mis-Masons and members of Advisory souri, owner of the following described real estate:

rezoned from

and that said application be acted upon R. & S. M., will meet as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therein Stated Assembly on fore, in compliance with Sections No. Thursday evening, May 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P M on Friday eveing, May 26th, 1950, for the purpose of Regular meeting of Se- a public hearing in relation to said apdalia Shrine club will be plication to change the zone and rezone held in the Ambassador parties in interest and citizens shall room, Bothwell hotel have an apportunity to be heard. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

> CITY OF SEDALIA Missouri, By Herb E. Studer, Mayor. J. M. BAILEY -City Clerk

II-Automotive

11B-Trailers for Sale (Continued)

nches long. 1707 South Park. 1941 G. M. C. 11/2 ton truck, bar-

gain, \$195. Lewis Motor Company, 65 Highway and 10th Street. 24-Laundering 13-Auto Accessories REBUILT GENERATORS, starters, exchange \$9.95 McKinney

City Service. Phone 4290. 17-Wanted-Automotive WANTED AUTOMOBILES

III Business Services 18-Business Services Offered CUSTOM BALING for Case pick-

up baler. Coontz, 5262-R-2. PUMP REPAIR SERVICE: 4450 O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th. ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service Phone 4126 or 3937. RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's

PEABODY RADIO Service: 25 SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer years at 1319 South Osage

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SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets leaned. 2720 LAWNMOWER GRINDING

electric machine 707 South Laayette. Phone 3667 WITTMAN REFRIGERATION experienced help Free estimates Service. Domestic and commerial Phone 4632-W VIRGINIA DETECTIVE Agency,

ING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer 2295. HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING Custom upholstering and restyling 608 South Kentucky Phone 3394 GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale Antiques bought Middleton

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SAVE MONEY on your welding.

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electric or acetylene. Try us.

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vay at 10th Street a week; \$1.52 month. Phone Kan- WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all Pickup, deliver Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114. ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR-ED, rebuilt. All work guaran-

420 South Osage. Phone 410.

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SEWING MACHINE SERVICE:

All work guaranteed. 1804 South

Osage. Phone 4842-J. Firsick.

Repair all makes and models.

FOR SPRAYING shade Child's pet. Reward. Phone 2380. materials. Low prices, reliable Phone 2853-J service. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop. 30-Tailoring and Pressing.

> of the new Beltone Melody Mono-Pac in your home O. E. Reynolds, 32-Help Wanted-Female 108 West 5th. Phone 968. All Metal

Combination storm windows Dean S. Binderup. Phone 5696

evenings.

POWER SPRAYING

Evergreens, Shade Trees, Main. No phone. and Livestock For Free Estimates

Call C. R. Clemons

640 East 14th 18-B-For Rent

erate rates Phone 3800 Mont-

gomery Ward

floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's Phone 142. RENT: Our sander, polisher and edger Potts Building Supply. 420 West 16th. Phone 396. NEW FLOOR SANDER, P

cement work. Phone 4245-J or CARPENTER, PAINTING, RE-PAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228. WE CONTRACT KITCHENS, cabinets, rubber tile floors plastic tile walls. Free estimates Home-craft Cabinet Works Phone 54.

19-Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK, brick and 21-Dressmaking and Millinery SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th Phone 1938.

SEWING and alterations. Mrs.

22-Heating Plumbing Roofing SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP: Gutter and furnace work. Phone

WASHINGS and ironings wanted.

trucks, pickups. Janssens SELF SERVICE: Wet and dry. Motors, 540 East 3rd. Mangle. 505 East 3rd. 878

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETT DAY SERVICE: Curtains stret-

City and St Louis Trailer, truck

r pickup Phone 3862-W Herman

STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO. North American Van Lines

Phone 946 teed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. WALLPAPER CLEANING-Work East 10th.

Hall. 117-119 South Osage. Phone and H Randall. Dugan's 142.

WAITRESS and fry cook. Apply

Paint, 416 South Ohio Phone 108. Box 67, Sedalia, Missouri.

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clean up service, call 4204.

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VIII—Merchandise 53—Building Materials (Continued)

40,000 USED BRICK, all clean NATIVE LUMBER-Heavy timbers, \$4. up. Earl Routon, Syra- 3

LARGE DAIRY BOX and compressor. Good condition. \$185. 23rd. 1241-J. Phone 5157-J-3. with bulldozer in good operating Phone 5630-W. condition. Used Caterpillar motor peed maintainer. Also several

High Point Service. Phone 4224. GAS RANGE in good condition weeks old. 2207 South Ken-ELECTRIC SWEEPER: Westing-

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Auto Supply, 120 South Osage. REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: IRON BED, kitchen linoleum, 11 to 16 months old. Sunbeam dinette set, rocking chair, kero- 3159-R.

USED WASHERS \$35 New and 82A-Business for Sale used sweepers, radios Easy pay-

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

PIANOS: New and used Spinet

PORCH SWING, chair and panel 10 times). Phone 4224, High Point ing.

BABY BED WANTED: Good condition. Phone 5534. OR RENT: Full size wheel chair.

Phone 517. Open evenings.

garage. Call 5588-W mornings.

concrete gravel, road gravel and Private bath. Ladies or employled couple, 3350-W.

Phone 2769-R. Real Estate for Rent 74—Apartments and Flats

86-Shore, Lake for Sale FURNISHED CABIN on Little \$400. Call 4981. 87-Suburban, Country for Sale

Buffalo creek. Electricity, drilled well, all weather roads. Price SUBURBAN HOME: Modern newly decorated, good outbuild-

pand. Price, \$18,000. Write or call H W. Crumley, 208 Park, War-

Lot number Twelve (12) in Block

members welcome. Re-Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjust-Mrs. Wm. Monegan, President. Missouri, have received application from: Mrs. Frank Coffman, Recorder, Harry E. Davis, 510 East 26th Street, Phone No. 3587-W, Sedalia, Missouri. Scottish Rite club will owner of the following described real Lots Number One Hundred Sixteen

Zone "A"-One Family District.

citizens shall have an opportunity to be

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Zone "A"-One Family District, to . . . Zone "H"-Business District,

City of Sedalia, Missourt, By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman,

ments were served by J. O. Cof-

(116), One Hundred Seventeen (117)

of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be used as a Grocery Store,

CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI By Herb E. Studer, Mayor. Attest with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY,

By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman.

of Block "B" in Arlington Heights, Avenue, thence North along the West part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 45 North, of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri: being approximately the Southwest Corner of 12th and Garfield Avenue and to be used as Warehouse and Garage, requesting that said real estate e charged and

Attest with the Seal of said City:

ments. See us first Stephenson Ladies. Banquet at 7 p. m. Call Real Estate. 102 East 5th, Phone secretary for reservations if you do not have tickets. Wear your FEZ and be on time with a BIG



Pennsylvania railroad train crewmen turn thumbs down on idea of crossing picket lines set up by striking firemen at Harrisburg, Pa., May 13, in move to halt PRR's east and southbound operations. Pickets left to right are Clair Gibbons, Harrisburg and R. M. Hopkins, Lemoyne, Pa. Train crew, all of Baltimore, Md., includes (left to right) E. R. Wintermeyer, J. H. Basil. J. P. Quinn, R. F. Harris. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds to Harness

Manchurian River

harness the floods of the Liao

area. The river always has been

cantankerous because of heavy

west bank. About 600 miles of old

spent the equivalent of \$5.91 for

each resident last year in cities

of more than 10,000 population.

That was an increase of almost

ten per cent over 1948. The chief

reason, says the International City

Managers Association, was higher

floor, gas heat, paved

Rooms, hardwood floors, 11/2

acres, enclosed back porch,

good roof \$7500

5 Rooms, full basement, gas

Rooms, strictly modern, hard-

Rooms, modern, fireplace,

Herb Studer

REAL ESTATE

415 So. Lamine

wood floors, inlaids, good location, Southwest ... \$7500

furnace, built-ins, inlaids,

Southwest

Phone 788

tributaries are being repaired.

Fire Protection Costs Grow

s on the main stream and its

rains on its watershed.

Dennis Goes To Jail



Eugene Dennis (right), secretary-general of the American Communist party, walks handcuffed to an unidentified fellow prisoner as he leaves the federal district court building in Washington to be taken to jail to begin serving a one-year sentence for contempt of Congress in 1947. Federal Judge David A. Pine refused to grant Dennis' request that his confinement be delayed until June 22 to appeal a conspiracy conviction in New York. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Brink's Guard Robbed



Four gunmen wearing army clothing and air raid warden gas masks slugged these three Brink's, Inc., guards, together with a fourth guard not shown, and escaped with a \$15,000 factory payroll at Thompsonville, Conn. The robbery took place about 100 miles from the scene of the one and one-half million dollar holdup of Brink's Boston headquarters last January. The men are, left to right: Joseph J. Flower, John T. Trubel, who awaits medical attention, and Orville C. Lattinville. (NEA Telephoto)



POURTH-LAMME

Freight Moves During Strike



This Pennsylvania freight train with 60 cars moves out of Columbus, Ohio, under police guard in defiance of the firemen's strike. Columbus police guarded viaducts and crossings against violence. The train, destined for St. Louis, was loaded with meat and other perishables requiring refrigeration. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hungary Drops German Names BUDAPEST. Hungary -(A)- was started in 1742, by Benjamin racked his troops, in 1775, in four Hungary is trying to eliminate the Tompkins, of Canon Pyne, Here- Harvard University buildings "made in Germany" from its place fordshire, England. names. Through the long history of relations between the two countries, often tragic, the word "Nemet," which means German in Hungarian, has been incorporated in the names of many Magyar villages: Nemetlad, Nemetboly. Nemetmarok.

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP) -- Chi-Eventually all these and many nese Communists say 250,000 peas- more will disappear from the Hunants and soldiers have been put garian map. The new names? Lad, to work on a giant project to Boly and Marok.

river in Manchuria. The Liao Newsprint consumption in the drains the western plain of Man- United States amounts to more churia, possibly the richest agri-than 3,000,000 tons annually. cultural region in that sprawling

Homes For Sale

Rooms (brick) large living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, base-A broadcast from Peiping heard ment, new gas furnace, large enclosed porch, insulated 904 South here said more than 310 miles of new dikes are being built on the 1/2 Acres, modern improvements, ex

> dooms, modern except heat, 2 lots, 611 Wilkerson. Apartment, modern, corner, close

modern, Carr Avenue, CHICAGO-(A)-Fire protection costs are rising. Fire departments Rooms, modern, West Fourth, Rooms, modern, 2 lots, Barrett Avenue. \$6800. Rooms, modern, corner, 666 East 13th. \$6500. \$1000 will handle.

> CARL and OSWALD John E. Bohon, Salesman

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6 ROOMS modern, double garage, 3 lots, good location \$5750.00 5 ROOMS and bath, good loca-tion \$3500.00 6 Rooms, modern, all on one APARTMENT house, 2 or 3 rooms, basement, good rental property, 3 blocks from Ohio St. \$8000.00 7 ROOMS, modern, fine location, good property \$12,500.00 street, Southwest \$7500

good property FARMS

40 ACRES, 4 room house, cow barn, large chicken house electric water system, pos-session \$4800.00 session
115 ACRES, 5 room house, plenty
of outbuildings., good water
\$4600.00

154 ACRES, good house, extra good barn, 40 acres in oats in fine condition, plenty of water, possession at Also, two good farms near La-Monte and 2 farms near Houstonia for sale.

hardwood floors, newly dec-See E. H. McLaughlin, orated, West 6th St. .. \$8000 Salesman.

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(70th Year) 112 W. 4th St. Sedalia. Mo

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS!



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We need 4, 5 and 6 room houses in all parts of Sedalia. Also close in income property. List your property with us. Our commission is the customary 5%. Give us a try.

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Real Estate Broker

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sement. Gas furnace

Large lot \$15,000 5 Rooms. Electricity. 5 acres. Close in \$5500

8 Rooms all modern. Close in.

West side \$8500

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Carr \$9500 923 W. 3rd. 8 rooms all mod-

ern. Small down payment. Balance monthly. 612 So. Park. 7 rooms all mod-

ern. May be bought on terms.

5 Rooms modern. Full base- Beautiful 5 room house on Crescent Drive

724 W. 4th. 5 rooms modern, 5 rooms all modern. West side Hardwood floors. Full ment

4 rooms all modern. West side Newly decorated. 11/2 \$5500

5 acres. 4 rooms. New. 34 mile north of Otterville. Small down payment, balance mo.

4 rooms. 3 lots. Southwest\$5500

615 W. 20th. 8 rooms all modern. 1 acre. Priced to sell.

Duplex. (Two 5-room apartments). Individual heating systems. Hardwood floors. Full basement. West \$10,000

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E. C. Martin-Salesman

410 South Ohio St. W. H. Bunn-Manager

C. J. Mueller-Secretary

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Improvement of Hereford cattle Gen. George Washington bar-

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Don't let this happen to your car, truck or farm tractor. Let us drain your anti-

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Motor Service Main and Moniteau

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1949 Packard Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive. new tires. This car runs perfectly 1950 New Willys 6 Station Wagon, overdrive, heater. First 1950 series \$1595 1949 Jeepster-used since September. Overdrive \$1345 1947 Packard 8 Clipper sedan, radio and heater 1948 Chevrolet sedan, new paint, new rings \$995 1941 Dodge sedan, clean, radio, heater, perfect \$745 1941 Chevrolet Tudor, radio, heater, new paint \$645 1941 Ford Tudor, radio and heater 1939 Chevrolet Tudor, very good 1948 Jeep \$795; 1946 Jeep \$445; 1948 Jeep, power take off \$950

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Unexcelled Automotive Work:

Clyinder Head Grinding Crankshaft Grinding

Complete Stock of DELCO BATTERIES

Cylinder Reboring

321 West 2nd Street

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

'49 FORD Custom Club Coupe Radio and Heater, low mileage.

'47 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe Radio and Heater, very clean.

'42 MERCURY 4-Door Radio and Heater, New Paint.

'49 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup Less than 4,000 miles. Just like new.

'46 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup Good Tires, Very Clean A REAL BUY!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

NOW AVAILABLE-NEW DODGE and PLYMOUTH CARS DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS

SECOND and KENTUCKY

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

May 16, 1950

Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. CIRCUS

(Both young and old)

We Invite You To See The

ELEPHANTS

perform in front of our place, Fourth and Osage, at noon on Wednesday, May 17th.

4th and Osage Telephone 590





1937 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR *55.00 1936 FORD 2-DOOR 95.00 1936 BUICK SEDAN 50.00 1934 FORD 4-DOOR 85.00 1934 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR 40.00

218 South Osage USED CAR LOT-615 WEST MAIN-PHONE 168

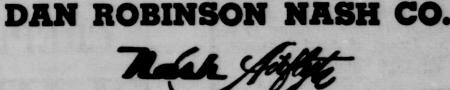
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46 HUDSON 4-Door

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226 South Osage

For Real Bargains in Late Model Cars-Visit

Routszong Motor Co. 225 So. Kentucky

1947 "78" Oldsmobile 4-door, R and H, Hydramatic, sun visoe,

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe. 1949 Buick Roadmaster Dynaflow. 1947 Oldsmobile 78 Club Coupe.

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door 1939 Plymouth 2-Door

1938 Chevrolet Panel Many others are offered at attractive prices. GMAC TERMS ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS 225 So. Kentucky

LET US SHOW YOU THESE

Real Bargains in Used Cars

1946 Ford 1941 Pontiac

clean.

1937 Terraplane 2-Door

1937 Dodge

1937 Ford Coupe

1937 Chrysler 1933 Dodge

1940 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup.

715 West Main St. Telephone 99 Sunday and Evenings Please Phone 1920-W

1946 CHEVROLET PICK-UP (side rack, clean) \$645 1940 FORD 2-DOOR, radio, heater 1939 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR 495 1939 FORD 2-DOOR 1935 FORD 2-DOOR 145 1929 MODEL A (clean) 50 1947 CHEVROLET TRUCK (cab over engine, 2 speed axle)......495

SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc. USED CAR LOT





"S" Club Held **Annual Banquet**

The "S" club, which is the alumni association of Smith-Cotton high school, held its annual spring banquet and initiation for more than 20 new members at Dan's Pioneer room at 121 South Ohio avenue Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Joseph F. Benson the principal of the high school gave the invocation.

Frank Coffman Presides The president of the club, Frank Coffman Jr., presided over the

meeting. Miss Bettye Ellsworth who was the chairman of the program committee explained the "S" symbol of the club and Mr. James Durley one of the members of the committee explained the signifiscance of the club colors.

Mr. Coffman introduced the new members of the club and recognized those that the club had chosen as outstanding in the different fields. Miss Margie Glenn, who was chosen as the outstanding vocal senior sang, Homing; Bill Matthews one of the outstanding instrumental senior played a saxophone solo and the other outstanding senior, Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, played a piano solo. The other outstanding seniors were introduced to the club.

After the oath had been administered to the new members the president introduced the speaker, Mr. John Zander, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who substituted in the absence of Coach Van Natta of Central college in Fayette.

Music And Dance Program For PTA

The Horace Mann P. T. A. met Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Knight, president, presiding. A motion was made and carried to donate to the summer recreational program. The program was then turned over to Miss Challis Johnson, teacher, who presented the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in a number of songs and dances. The school orchestra also played three num-

bers. An ice cream social was this same night starting at 6:00 o'clock p. m. The proceeds from the social are to be used for curtain for the new auditorium.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Joseph H. Lincoln, district manager here for the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company, with headquarters here, resigned to go to St. Joseph as district manager for the same company.

The summer season of the Airdome opened with the presentation of "A Yale Cowboy" by the Colonial Stock company, which will be here for a period of two weeks.

Thirty-five laborers were wanted at the old shops of the Missouri Pacific, the wage scale being \$1.75 for ten hours work. Applications were to go to T. O. Williams.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday was high man in the weekly shoot of the Sedalia Gun club, scoring 22 out of a possible 25. J. B. Brown, John McGrath and Charles Cullom tied for second place with a score of 20.

Television receiving antennae are comparatively short in length because of the frequencies on which the pictures are sent.

Democrat class ads get results! Phone 1000.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Floods Continue in Canada



This photo of the Parliament building at Winnipeg symbolizes the plight of the Canadian city. A quarter of the city's 320,000 inhabitants have left the flood-stricken Manitoba capital and others are pouring out hourly. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Hoisted Above Flood Waters



A car (left) in the Winnipeg, Canada, flood area is hoisted up into a tree with block and tackle while bicycles are lashed to the chimney of the house as the owner of this flood-surrounded house tries to save what he can from the raging waters. Hoisted a little higher each day,

the car still clears the water by two feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrat-Capital class ads get Leopards are as at home in trees esults! 10 words, one week, 80c. as on the ground.





Patrol Report On Accidents

There were 589 accidents during was: "A Life To Live." the corresponding period of 1949.

Thirty persons have been killed in these accidents, compared to Priests"-Avis Lee Cannon. 25 for the same period in 1949. Invocation-Rev. S. A. Gardner. Five-hundred seventy-three per- Vocal number, "Thy Word Is sons have been injured and the Like a Garden"-Double quartet. property damage has been \$348,- Introduction of speaker-Supt.

A detail report concerning the Sermon-Rev. H. U. Campbell.

counties in this locality is: Pettis-37 accidents; none killed; ner. 23 injured; property damage, Recessional-Alvis Lee Cannon.

killed, four injured; property dam- day evening at which time Dr.

ed; nine injured; property damage, boys.

killed; 67 injured; property dam-lighthouse was completed in 1890. age, \$44,722. Saline-23 accidents; three kill-

ed; 23 injured; property damage \$15,650.

Although white light penetrates fog just as well as colored light motorists favor amber over clear lens fog lamps ten to one. This probably is because amber light the more unusual visual signal.

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Baseball WEDNESDAY NIGHT

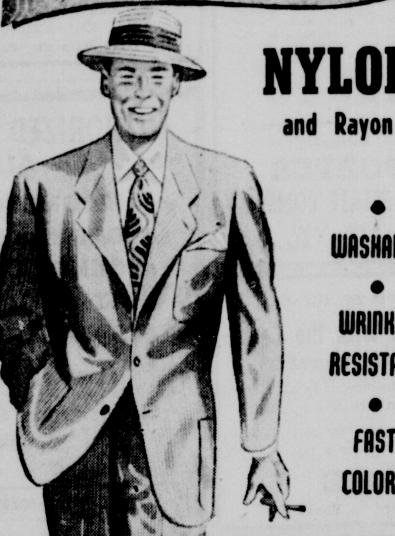
MAY 17, 8 P.M. Liberty Park Diamond Sedalia B.J. Chiefs

Moberly B. J. Lions The Chiefs are after revenge,

having lost 7 out of 8 games to Moberly in 2 years.

The First Suit Of Its Kind IS STILL THE Best Suit In Its Class





WASHABLE WRINKLE RESISTANT FAST **COLORS**

suit combines coolness, com-fort and wrinkle resstant quality with the wonderful advantage of being dependably washable. Remember though - - NORTHCORD isn't an ordinary washable suit, it's woven with nylon for extra strength and wearing quality — extra beauty and lustrous sheen. NORTH-CORD weighs a mere 32ounces. Its style and tailoring are proof of its quality. It's a practical suit to own at a mighty practical price. See it in smart models and rich. fast colors.

This remarkable summer



214 So. Ohio St.—Sedalia Marshall - Warrensburg - Clinton Central Mssouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Baccalaureate at Lincoln High

Captain O. L. Viets reports Baccalaureate services were held 735 accidents have been investi- in the high school auditorium at gated by the Missouri State High- Lincoln at 8:00 o'clock Sunday way Patrol during the first four night with the sermon given by months of 1950, in the thirteen the Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor mid-western counties outside of of the Fifth Street Methodist cities of 10,000 or more population. church, of Sedalia. His subject

> The program was as follows: Processional, "War March of the

L. E. Huey. accidents during the four month Violin solo, "The Holy City"-

period this year occurring in Cecil Bohon, Jr. Benediction-Rev. S. A. Gard-

Commencement will be held Benton - Eight accidents; one at the school at 8:00 o'clock Fri-William Knox, Professor of Edu-Henry-3, accidents; one killed; cation Central Missouri State col-20 injured; property damage, lege, Warrensburg, will be the speaker.

Johnson-36 accidents; one kill- There are 14 girls and eight

LaFayette - 83 accidents; two The present Cape Hatteras, N.C.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8



C1150, FALSTAFF BREWING CORP. ST. LOUIS . OMAHA . NEW ORLEANS

Taste why ... FALSTAFF OUTSELLS ANY OTHER BEER NEARLY 2 to 1*

*Yes, in the great 20-state area where Falstaff is sold, more people ask for Falstaff than any other bee



218 SO. OHIO **PHONE 3800**



Prices Slashed

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY TIRES OFTEN ... WHEN YOU DO ... BUY THE BEST, BUY ...

Wards Deluxe Quality

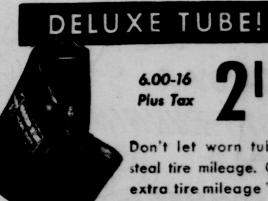
BUY THE TIRES THAT LAST LONGER . . .

Buy Wards Deluxe! Specially designed flatter tread, made with cold rubber insures more miles of carefree driving ... surer starts, safer stops! Strong carcass for extra safety! Compare Deluxe only with other first line tires. Low-priced! Buy four . . . save more!

BUY EXTRA COMFORT-EXTRA SAFETY ...

Super-smooth riding Air Cushion is bigger, softer, longer wearing. You virtually float over bumps without feeling road shocks. Scientifically designed tread wears evenly . . . permits easier steering, greater stability on curves. Made with cold rubber for extra mileage! Stop in today for Air Cushions - SAVE!

6.70-15 7,60-15 16.30 2.50 6.70-16 14.10 6.25/6.50-16 *Exchange price (except tubes) *Fed. Tax Extra



Don't let worn tubes steal tire mileage. Get extra tire mileage "insurance" at low cost. Buy Wards Deluxe tubes.

4 TIRES-JUST 10% DOWN, 5.00 MONTHLY . TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 16, 1950

Parade Opens

Women at Evening

Program in Old

Time Costumes

for the ceremony there tonight

women in old fashioned costumes

one Mis Thomas M Mullily

ears old belonged to Mrs Mul-

lay's grandmother

CILA COUNCIF

business experience

Councilman Reco referred to a

"Dear Mr. Studer As Chief of

hospital I am writing you for two

"First of all the staff of the

washes me to send you our con-

way that we can so that together

"We see vitally interested in the

hospital board. It is our belief at

the present time that we have

the best board that we have ever

had. The records of the hospital

board at which time we expressed

pest wishes I beg to remain,

say about the third ward repre-

sentative on the pack board. The

mayor said he had made an hon-

est effort to select three outstand-

(Please turn to page 6 column 6)

HANNIBAL Mo. May 16-49-

The surprise raids were lea by

Highway Patrol Sgt L II Denm-

from his immediate superior Capt

Dennison described the 15 per

George Pate of Macon, Mo-

ambling was found

Partly cloudy

tonight

grees _ p m 39 degrees

Lake of the Olarks 36, no

Thought for Today

th's afternoon

The patrol sergeant

The Weather

Surprise Raids

and baseball lottery tickets

Attorney Roger Hibbard

At Hannibal

'Sincerely yours,
'John B Carbile, MD'

eining this

appointments

Settle Strike of Firemen

Third One Not Be Used on The Diesels; Union Modifies Demand

CHICAGO May 16—(AP) —The nation's worst railroad strike in four years was settled today and striking firemen on five major rail systems were ordered back to their jobs immediately

The struck carriers—their passenger and freight service disrupted by he six-day-old walkout--planned to resume normal service 'as rapidly as possible "

Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen recalled the picket lines and ordered the strikers to return to Services Are

over the settlement terms

The Fisher body plant in Cleveland said it is calling its workers back immediately and will resume full scale operations as soon as possible The plant, which makes auto bodies for General Motors laid off 3,500 when the strike started, but called back some of them when truck facilities were substituted for rail movements

Midland Steel Products comfreight cars can be brought to the of the Bergan processional plant for loading. The company After the group had taken cent of capacity

Indiana coal miners will be recalled as soon as empty coal cars can be run to mines

second engineer on multiple unit coming officers quesels, but has taken no steps to

to hire a second fireman on multi-les Phillips ple unit Diesel locomotives They in dispute between the Brother-Miss Dorothy Cook hood and carriers for more than

ertson, in a statement, termed as by the outgoing vice-president, satisfactory" the settlement "of Leo E Eichkoff, Ji all issues involved"

said the Brotherhood "modified" its demand

Involved Four Big Lines

The strike, originally set for April 26 started May 10 against parts of the Pennsylvania, New president of the council explained trict of the Union Pacific railroad on the stage last Saturday

out disrupted much of the nation's

lailroad employes The break in the strike was anceling the strike order

continuously for nine hours during the night and earl, moining hours Sitting in at the peace talks Learns Hard Way were members of the national (Please turn to Page 6, Col 3)

Escapees Taken To Kansas City

Poul Alfred Whiteman 25 ; ears Harger, 23 years old of Kansas in a streetcar accident City, Kas both escapees from the Keefer is an employe of the Will Provides For who were held in custody at the ington's public transit system. Pettis county jail since April 17, In its decision, the appeals co county jail, Monday affer con

The two young men were taken into custody by Patrolman Wayne lant was injured, the schedule of terday does not state the size of Allman that affection, who drove damages was amended so that ap- the estate available for cancer rethem as tar as Lone Jack T. ooper pellant had he come under the search but members of the family Allman was met by Sgr William new lav would have received \$25 said it would be some thousands Barton and another patrolman a week for life, the court said who drove them to Kansas City . The ananimous opinion by the where they were locked up in the three-man tribunal added

Jackson courty fail Whiteman and Harger escaped judgment in favor of temporarily from the Pettis coun- man who has been struck down ty jail last Saturday night, when in the very prime of life" the mation of the jail turned them out of their cells to take a bath two children and so she could change then ig Instead of taking then baths they tore plaster off the ceiling and worked a hole through tors of the Chamber of Commerce 10 60 o clock Wednesday morning It will be somewhat inconvenient. The program is sponsored to the roof and made good their es- will be held at 3 00 o'clock Thurs- a the Chamber of Commerce of ior small children living on the Fech Town Livie clubs, and Sedcape for about 40 minutes

Spectacular Rescue



Bell Aucraft Corp., test pilot Joseph A. Cauno a 30 pulls Mis-Niagara river just above the Horseshoe Falls near Niagara Falls. N. Y. The rescue come only moments before the craft nosed over and became snagged on another rock as it drifted toward the brink of the falls. Owen Q. Niehaus. 28. handles the controls of the plane. All three were rescued the mishap in retieving Mis Bugay from her neigh in mid-river (AP WIREPHOFO)

The striking Brotherhood of Candle Light Both sides expressed satisfaction Held At S-C

Council President Is Given The Oath

Smith-Cotton high school neld he annual Candle service at the high school Monday afternoon

The services began with a bugle call by Ray Young after which the pany in Cleveland said it will re- Junior and Senior classes marched call its employes as soon as empty in to the auditorium at the strains

After the group had taken then had cut its operations to 40 per places on the stage and in the suditorium they sang the school Thousands of Pennsylvania and song, 'Hail Alma Mater

Bill Franklin Greets Guests

not over The Brotherhood of Lo- guests and explained that the pur- month she will assume her duties comotive Engineers has authorized post of the services was to trans- there a stake over its demand for a fer the powers of office to the in

The first officer to be installed was the senior class officer, Del-The carriers said they won the bert Bryant, who was inducted infight on the principal issue-not to office by his predecessor Char-

Miss Marcella Jones the senior said the union withdrew its de-queen for 1950 then surrendered mand on the issue, which has been her sceptre to the new queen,

The next installation was that of the vice-president of the stu-Union President David B Rob-dent council for 1951, Bob Stanley,

And last Bill Franklin gave the The union said it did not withoath of office to the incoming raw "entirely" its request for president of the student council assignment of a thurd man on big for 1951. Gene Williams This Diesel locomotives A spokesman oath is given by the lighting of two candles one held by each of the two boys

Explains Symbol of Candles Before the oath of office the

York Central, the Southern Rail- the symbol of the candle and the way and Santa Fe systems It was flame which was used to light the extended to the southwestern dis- remaining candles of those scated

motive firemen struck, the walk- "Blest Be The Tie" and Kiplings ator Kem in Washington and told campaign which is national, will Sturgeon, Mo, Dr. Theodore Bec-"Recessional" Then the group him of her decision rail transportation and had made remained standing while members idle some 200,000 workers-mostly of the orchestra played taps with Miss Young has been active in

nounced shortly after 3 am (EST) Day is Over" and the classes was clerk in the Probate Court and immediately the union sent maiched out of the building and Office for 20 years working the telegrams to surking locals can- around the front of the campus centile time under the rate Prowhere the ceremonies were com-The union and carriers nad met pleted and then dismissed

On Time Element

WASHINGTON May 16-(P)-Charles G Keeter learned the nard wax agam today what a difference 72 hours can make The United States Court of Ap-

peals affirmed a lower court decision awarding him \$25 a week for ployed at the Sedalia industrial old Schalia and Harry Arthur 300 weeks for the loss of both legs Loan and Investment Company

Church Farm near Algea Farms, company which operates Wash-In its decision, the appeals court following their arrest for car noted that the grant was the maxi- - The will of the late Mrs Pearl ball coach at Snith-Cotton has Registration for the particular theft, after wrecking the auto mum permitted under the city's Wilkerson Elliott a public school were released from the Petus compensation law at the time of teacher here 20 years provides

the mishap

Keefer is 22, married and has

C of C Director to Meet

Missouri Pacific Would

Buy More Dresels
WASHINGTON May 16-(P)-The Missouri Paciac Refiroad Co toga asked ICC authority to is-

conneuon with a \$5,000,000 pm-Gene Williams 1950 chase of 30 new diese locomo-

Appointment

Is to be Secretary To Schator Kem Of Missouri

Eleventh street has accepted an pointment as secretary to James Mulie was furnished by the his selection of capable men for Kem of Kansas City United Hubbard high school bard fellow the office of park commissioner appointment as secretary to James States Senator from Missourr and ed by the Voierans organizations | Reappoint Library Board Bill Franklin, the president of will go to Washington D C in But the radioads' troubles are the student council, greeted inc June where on the tenth of that Coil Scools and the radioads' troubles are the student council, greeted inc June where on the tenth of that Coil Scools and the radioads' troubles are the student council, greeted inc June where on the tenth of that Coil Scools and the radioads' troubles are the student council, greeted inc June where on the tenth of that Coil Scools and the radioads' troubles are



Miss Juanita Young

The audience was invited to ago but did not accept until Monang two songs with the classes, day morning when she called Sen-

Born and reased in Sedalia The orchestra played "Now the Republican party in Sedalia She bate Judge J E Smith, and for secretary of the Probate Judges Association of the State of Missours, which office she still holds Miss Young has also been an ective worker in the Frist Chiis-Young People's department of that

> fessional Women's Club At present Miss Young is em-

church and is a past pre-ident

of the Sedalia Business and Pro-

Aid to Cancer Fund

ST JOSEPH Mo Nav 16-(A) money for a cancer research fund 'Seventy-two hours after appel- The will filed for probate vesof dollar

Mrs Effects he band Stephen L Lihott a retired teacher was 'We regret we cannot render little a life income, and bequests a young to relatives totaled \$7,000

Merchants Division of C oi C. to Meet

day attennoor at the C of C office fice

City Council Rejects Bids On Airport A Few Appointments sons for appointment to boards

Made, Some Board and city jobs at Monda, night's Names Are Rejected Council approved 10 and rejected

A calm and rapid paced City When the order of business came Council meeting was held Monday around for mayoralty appointnight in the City Hall with Mayor ments Councilman Sumners mov-Studen presiding with little ado ed that the roll be called on all over appointments of various of appointments. It passed icials and board members

Routine business of reports from Boul, Democrat and Paul Berarious committees was conducted thouse, Republican, as members preceeding the presented appoint of the Bothwell Hospital board

of appointments with the two

No On Hospital Board Mayor Studer openend the list possess a great amount of sound

members of the hospital board Claude Boul and Paul Berthouex sere both rejected unanimously later stated the rejection was not directed against the p oposed apby the seven alderinen present At pointees personally, but that they this point Jim Reed asked Mayor could see no reason for a change Stude if he would read the letter in the board-icmoval of Walter the Council received from Dr Dobel and Walter Jesse, both John Carlisle writter on behalf of Democrats the physicians at Bothwell hos pital Mayor Studer said he didn't etter sent to the mayor by Dr have the letter but told those John B Carlisle chief of staff of present of its contents The phy-Bothwell hospital, which was resicians felt they needed no change corded on the staff minutes as from the present board A dis-The proceeds will be used in Savings Bonds der of appointments was conducted.

Staff of the present board A discontinuous followed and the next or der of appointments was conducted. Staif of the Bothwell Memorial

Mrs Frank Evans was presented reasons for the position of the mavor's and was unanimously Bothwell Memorial hospita sccretary approved by the Council

Mayor Studen offered three gratulations on your being elect-names for the office of parks board ed our mayor. We shall be with The 'Independence Drive' for commissioner, they were Jack you and will support you in every To Miss Young the Savings Bonds campaign open- Cumingham Harry Walch and A ed here today with a parade W Haller All were rejected by we may make Sedilia a better in the afternoon from the Armory the Council Emery Ellsworth was place in which to live down Ohio menue to Main Street granted the floor and said he and and back to the court house where Earl Lashley, Third ward alderthe Liberty Bell replica was left men and the people in the Third ward were entitled to a park corr-The parade was led by the police missioner of their own choice Miss Juanita M Young 521 West at in which Mayor Herb Studer Mayor Studer ephed that he feit he had made a sincere elior it.

National Guards he Boy Scouts The three men oers of the Libliberty Belt which hung it In- were as follows Miss Hazel Gray, called to our attention that two dependence hall in Philadelphia Mrs. Arthur Hoshman and V. H. members of the board will finish and girls committee Winners Two reappointments their terms in the near future We The program in- evening will that parted the approval of the would like to see trese men rebegin at "30 o'clock and on the Councilines were as follows J W platform with the bell will re (Please turn to Page 3, Column 2)

resume a black lace diess over Tribute is Paid parasol and long mits. The out-fit which is over one hundred To Dr. M. P. Shy

Members and guests at the regular meeting of the Petus Medical Society Monday night at the The women and children who Both vell hotel paid tribute to D will be in costume all members M. P. Shy of Secalia in honor of the Daughters of the American of his 50 years of medical prac-Perolution hie Mrs W P Tuck-lace ham, Herry Walch and A W

er Mrs C W Mathieson Mrs Di Mullaly, Menclyn 50 year medical pin by Di C G Mullily Miss Mary To Cale, Mis Stautiacher Dr Shy graduated F Scott Piicilla Scott Miss from the Kansas City Medical Susan Ever Miss Shirles Wilson C Hege in 1900 The college is and Mis Frank S I each honor-now a port of Kansas university ny life historian for the Missouri He started practice in Knob Nos-Society of the Daughters of the let and moved to Sedalia in 1910. American Revolution. Worn with where he has macticed ever since The out of town guests melt ded

the costumes will be accessories old fashioned jeweliv and scarfs his nephews Judge C. M. Doc-Miss Young received the call The scarf to be worn by Mis ker of San Marcus lex and from Senator Kem's office a week Leach being over 200 years old Milton Kendrick of Knob Noster, J J McGrath is chanman of Dr Arthur McComas who has the Pettis County campaign. The practiced medicine 60 years at Open house will be held at the nedy of Marshall, Dr. M. G. Ber-National Guard armory Ninth Ly, Dr P T Bohan, Dr C J civic alfairs and a leader in the street and Ohio avenue, from 7.30 Hunt, Dr. Donald Black and Dr. John Walker, all of Kansas City The speaker of the evening was Di W P Neal of Columbia, who

LONDON May 16-1P-Dom- is a professor of pathology at estic purchasing power of the the University of Missouri the last 16 years she has been pound stelling has depreciated president of the local society Di about one fifth in the last fixe A L. Walter vis toastmaster years Su Stafford Chipps to d Phere were 35 doctors at the meeting

tian church of this city doing out-standing work as a leader of the Howard Glavin be Playground Director at Liberty Park

vears old

Depreciation to the Pound

the House of Commons today

been named the playground dispont will take place at Liberty

Activities for All Children

Teen Town committee and re- not on the streethereby, elimneation chairman of the Sedalia mating hazards of auto accidents Chamber of Commerce wanted to It was also mentioned today that Harry Named director of the make it clear that if this project if anyone wanted to donate con-Merchants Division of the Secondal met with success, then next year tributions for this activity or had Chamber of Commerce has called it might be arranged to have his playground equipment if A meeting of the board of dicc- a meeting of the merchants for similar citivities at othe parks would be accepted

More arrangements have been in the activities but it was brought inade toward having a successful out that perhaps the mothe's could playground program at Liberty get together and arrange to take Park this summer starting June live or six children one week and 5 and ending July 31, which is another mother take cire of the open for all boys and girls in Sed-group the next week to see that any action against them alia between the ages of 6 to 15 they got to and from the park safely. The older teen-agers could Howard Glav n assistant foot-lude to the park on breveles

ector for this summer. The follow-Park on June 5 at 9 00 or lock that ing assistant directors have been morning. The playground activities appointed 'Dusty' Wiley who is will consist of swimming and in now a Junior at Missouri Valley structions in the witer sport soft-College, majoring in physical cd-ball leagues for boys and girls ucation, and Carolic Johnson and and also adults, and various other Jaunita Me its both Sophomores sports and also games for the little Wed near 80 t Warren burg Both have had tots. The idea mostly behind the Low instructions in physical education whele project is to provide in reline to as lactivities for the Sodulia children

and also to enable them to burn Jack Conningham chairman of oil their excess energy at the park

For I have kept the ways of the Lord and have not vickealy departed from my God east side of town to participale alia Parent Teachers Association --II Samuel 22 22

Teach in Smith-Cotton 1950-751



Jack Delph

who will teach mathematics in Smith-Cotion high school next term. Jack is a graduate of Smith - Cotton high school and is doing graduate work at the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo. He has been principal of the high school at Stover for the past two years. He is marrred and 26 years of age He is the son of Mr and Mrs 1om H Delph, 1708 South Quincy avenue

Richard Stohr Wins Trip in Lions' Contest

Tour to Include Scouts Jamboree At Valley Forge

904 South Prospect avenue has dividend payment and turn the our appreciation for the good expenses paid by winning he much in the fashion that taxes work that fnex have done and essix concest sponsored by the now are withheld from wages that they are doing. It has been Sedalia I ions club according to and salaries



Richard Stohn

dip will include a tour LO LIDA National Boy Scout Jamboice it Valles Force, Pa, which starts June 15 Washington, D C and Nev York and emoute to the east coast will stop over in St Louis to see the Cardinals

The contest was for first class Boy Scouts in Sedalia The topi of the essay in the contest was Mr Duties And Privilegis as an American Citizen" Richard will be a guest of

ine state policemen raided several Hannibal establishments vesterday one Lions of the at its regular noon and seized punchboards bingo Jais meeting. Wednesday and will deliver his essay before the mein litten persons were ordered to ber-Richard is a Boy Scout vita. appear today before Prosecuting

Troop 38 and will be a freshman next school term at Sacred Heart high school His winning essay son, who said he acted on order,

"My Duties And Privileges 'As An American Citizen.

Many people don't think o sons ordered to appear before the so what being a citizen of our prosecuting attorney as owners or managers of cafes, poothalls and steat United St tes means' other places where evidence of means more than being age to vote and living in heedoni! Citizenship has attached to it -duties and privileges could be up to Hibbard to take This we will consider one's

duties to the United State of America. We all know that when we reach the age of twenty-one sears, we will be able to vote and occupy the responsible positions (Piease turn to Page 3, Column 5)

Contest Winner Has Belt Longer Than Self

serich or the man with the bir-'congress,' was speaking sest a listline proves the best beet lemperature 7 a m 56 dein the world is brewed in St Winner of the contest was five-

tailored slaces

ont-it e Lail (Imy) Bechtold the weighs 570 pounds. He has lean was nominated without opin impressive waistline of 62 1 inches requiring a belt longer Lippard of Sedalic as governor than he is His nearest ival was of the 194'n district of Rotary 61 4 inches around the middle [International The Rotarians clo-

Step To Get More

Revenue

Committee For Withholding Tax On Dividends of Corporations

WASHINGTON May 16-AP)-The House Wavs and Means committee today approved a 10 per cent withnolding tax on corporation

This withholding, if it anally becomes law, would put no new tax obligation on any taxpayer. But it is designed to get taxes from persons who now fail to report their dividends in their

The committee had received estimates that the plan would oling \$150,000,000 mole a year nto the federal treasury

personal income tax returns

The vote was taken behind losed doors - The committee sent ooin treasury and its own staff sperts from the committee room Rep Mills (D-Ark) developed he dea, in the committee's hunt for new revenue, when he learned that approximately \$1,400,000,000 paid annually in corporation dividens never shows up in the income tax statements of persons eceiving the dividends

Must List Divide. ds Annual total corporation dividend payments now are nunning close to \$8,500,000,000

Under Mills' proposal the cor-Richard Stohn, H-year-old son polations would hold back 10 per of Mi and Mis Julius Stohi of cent from every stockholders con a three week trip with all money over to the treasury -

Then, at the end of the year each taxpayer would get credit against his total tax obligation in the amount withheld from his dividend check. His tax obligation would be no greater than t is in prosent law, but under the new proposal there would be no way for him to avoid listing his dividend income without the treasury catching him.

For Offset to Cuts

The committee, 11 its effort to offset an estimated \$1,080,000,000 n excise tax cuts by higher coloctions elsewhere, already has voted tax law changes that would yield about \$10,000,000 The \$150,000,000 from the dividend withholding tax would boost the otai to \$320,000,000

Piesident Truman has said that he will veto any bill that fails to develop new revenue to erase any losses from excise cuts. The committee already has voted tentatively to turn the excises on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage toilet preparations, movie

tickets and travel tickets Some tax law managers have roiced the opinion that, in view of the long task in writing the legislation, there may be no tax bill at all this year

But Chanman George (D-Ga) of the Senate finance committee eard today that if the House will pass a measure within two or three weeks and hold at to sumple provisions - like excise cuts and loophule plugging -- the Senate may be able to act and tos, it to Picsident Tiuman betore Congress adjourns

George made no mention of any prospects that the Senate will approve an increase in corporation taxes. There is considerable doubt now that the Senate will approve a boost in the corporation rate. In that event the measure may confront a veto, as the tax writers may be unable to offset the excise reductions vithout a corporation increase Nobody is talking about incie

ing individual taxes

Pelt 'Red Dean' With Barrage of Eggs

HAMILTON Ont, May 16-(4) -A barrage of eggs and tomatoes greeted Britain's 'red dean" of must help select the nier, who will Canterbury, the very Rev Rewlett Johnson, last night as he continued i Canadian speaking tout

Dean Johnson banned from the United States for his lettist sympathics was pelied as he finished speech and started down the street toward another half where 51 [OUIS VI 16 -(4) A the RCV DI James Endicott. store here six its city wide chairman of the Canadian 'peace

Succeeds Ray Lippard as Rotary District Governor LEXINGTON, Mo, Way 16-

position vesterday to succeed Ray Becalold's prize was a pair of sen a two-day business session

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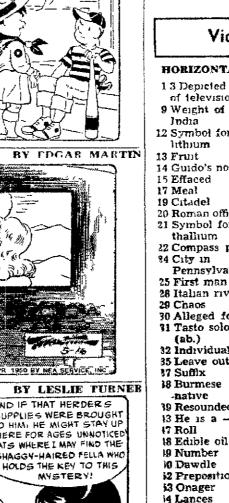
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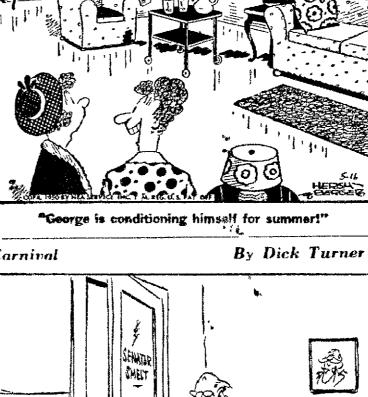


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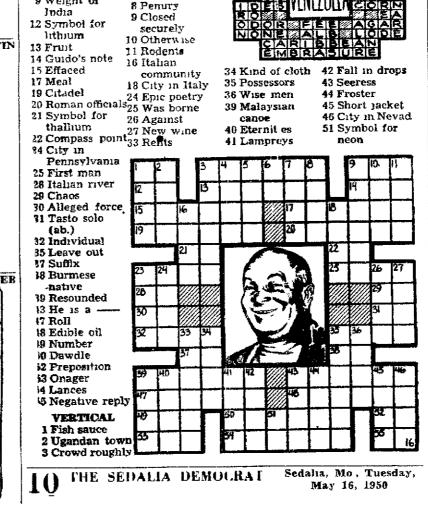
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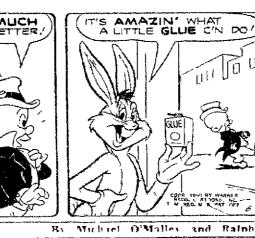
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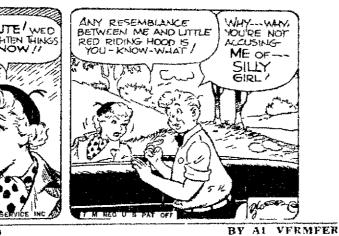














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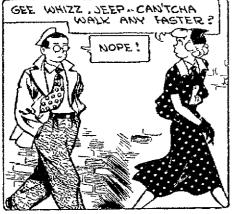
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Out-of-Town Game Tonight For Chiefs

Sedalia Team Will Play Hosts to Moberly Wednesday

will journey to Jefferson City late upper hand by virtue of one this afternoon for a game tonight more victory than Sedalia (2-0). at 8:00 o'clock with the Jeff City Ban Johnson team.

victories under their belts in the Brookfield and Newton at Kirks-Central Ban Johnson League. Jim ville Wednesday. Egbert will be on the hill for Sedalia tonight

the local aggregation plays host Columbia plays Saturday night to the strong Moberly club, under at Jefferson City. the lights of Liberty park, starting The standings: at 8:00 o'clock. Moberly knocker Sedalia out of taking the championship last year, when Mobert beat the Chiefs 1 to 0 in a 10inning game. It was also the las game of the season for the teams Old Jinx

The Chiefs will attempt to break an old jinx Wednesday night whe they face the visitors, as Moberly has defeated the Sedalia team seven times out of eight games. every time he's on the mound Joe Imhauser, ace righthander will pitch the game for Sedalia.

Probable Line V Probable Line-Up

Chiefs will be: Joe Imhauser and Bill Whitworth, battery; Ralph Waters, first; Larry Vilmer, second; Ralph Walker, shortstop; and either J. Paxton or Bobby Brown, third base, and Dale Ruffin, Bob Dillard, and Bill Holst, outfielders. Other players who will be on standby basis will be: Pitchers, Bob Ray, Jim Egbert, Joe Mehl fielders.

This Sunday, the Chiefs will cifications. play at Mexico. On May 24, the night game.

Western Open Will Be Minus Ben Hogan

LOS ANGELES, May 16-(AP)-

in his first practice round yester-too.
day, toured the layout in even par Wilbur Shaw, speedway presi figures, 71. The veteran E. J. dent and three-time winner of the (Dutch) Harrison posted a 69, as "500," credits better wheel susdid Raiph Blomquist and Marty pension for some of the new Furgol, Ellsworth Vines, Zell Eat-speed. on, Billy Nary and home pro Coleman came in with 70s.



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FAIR STACO Barbara Stagg is a member of the men's tennis team, the first girl to compete with men at Susquehanna in 92 years. She is a daughter of years. Since is a manager of tootball coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and granddaughter of the Grand Old Man of the gridiron game.

Ban Johnson Standings

MOBERLY, Mo., May 16—(/P)— Brookfield was tied with Unionville and Mexico held a slim edge over Sedalia as the two divisions of the central Missouri Ban Johnson league began second week of

Both Brookfield and Unionville hold 3-0 records in the league's northern division. In the south-The Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs ern half, Mexico (3-0) has the

This week's northern division slate sends Chillicothe to Macon The Chiefs have two shutout Tuestlay. Unionville plays at

In the southern division, Moberly goes to Boonville and Seda-The big test for the Sedalia lia is at Jefferson City Tuesday. Chiefs at this stage of the game, Boonville will be at Mexico and will come Wednesday night, when Moberly at Sedalia Wednesday.

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Probable Line-Up The probable line-up for the The Speedway

130 Miles an Hour Now Commonplace In The '500'

By Dale Burgess INDIANAPOLIS, May 16-(AP) -Race cars at Indianapolis motor R. Eldredge, Duck Eschbacher: speedway have boosted their av-catchers, Carl Barber and Leon erage about ten miles an hour Nold; Wallace, Dillard and Bus, in the last three years without any obvious changes in their spe-

Drivers have made a new team will play a semi-pro club "groove" on the bricks and asat Liberty park, which will be a phalt in practice and qualification runs for the 500-mile Mem-

> They are leaving rubber tracks on the short north and south 13 Players straightaways higher than ever It seems to be a combination

Defending champion Sam Snead, been smoothed with rock asphalt,

ground better and giving better traction." Shaw points out. "And he cars ride better. Of course, there's better metal for pistons

Qualification records were held With some 30 hours to go, there by front-drive Novis until Walt Faulkner of North Long Beach, Calif., moved the average up to 134.343 miles an hour last Sat-

Shaw contends it was only a Shaw contends it was only a Philadelphia Phillies were faced myth that front drives are faster with two appointaines while Washon the speedway.

can do 150 on this track."

At the same time, Shaw gives a big chunk of credit to hard driving by this year's crop of Dick Vankees have 25, exclusive of American Automobile Associa
American Automobile Association's chief observer at the track, special permission to carry the 32

"These boys are punching the

bears him out.



NEW YORK, May 16—(P)—Frobable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses);

New York at St. Louis (night)-Reynew fork at St. Douis (2-1), so Ostrowski (2-1) vs Ostrowski (2-1), Boston at Detroit—Dobson (3-2) vs Ioutteman (4-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Cellner (2-2) vs Wynn (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Dickson (2-3) vs Sain (4-2) or Donovan (0-2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Staley (2-2) vs Roe (2-2).
Chicago at New York (night)—Rush (3-0) vs Kennedy (1-1).
Clincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Fox (1-2) (1-2) or Ramsdell (1-2), vs Roberts (4-1).

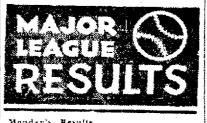
Don Faurot Stayed Overnight in Sedalia

Don Faurot, head football coach t Missouri university, was an vernight visitor in Sedalia Mon-He checked in late at the Bothwell hotel and left early this

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JUMPERS—With a stunned British sports world behind them, Neil Franklin, left, and George Mountford board a plane for Colombia. With them are Mrs. Vera Franklin, left, and son, Garry, 5, and Mrs. Phyllis Mountford. Franklin, the number one star of British football, will coach a Colombian team at triple the salary he drew at home



National League American League (No games scheduled).

Released

25-Player Limit Deadline Goes in Effect Wednesday

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

tomorrow at midnight, exactly a championship.

made by standard rear-drive cars. Where are sure to feel the axe. Grace's third round foe today Another features. are 19 surplus athletes.

One Over for Cards with two amputations while Wash-ican champion.

vere one over. York clubs, the Chicago White spite a six on the first hole.

Pittsburgh, 6-5, in an exhibition their afternoon test but succumgame at Cleveland.

extra man indefinitely.

Marshall Plan went into effect.

Methods of "sexing" chicks, hereby separating cockerels at an For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 the broiling chicken industry.

Impressive 20 to 3 Score For Hubbard

Met Dalton Monday; Clinton Junior Legion. No admission will be taken at the gate. Meet Again Thursday

In what marked the first Negro for the past three years, scholastic baseball game between Manager Homer Earhart of the two Negro high schools in the local club said he planned to start in as many starts this season by he has any pitcher ready to go the Mason hurled three hit ball full route.

with the Tigers making one error other probable starters for Sedbehind him, allowing only four behind him, allowing only four Burton, first base; Percival, second base, Shawver, shortstop; Morgan, base, Sha hind the plate and stood out third base; Dey, Broaddus and offensively as Mason struck out Bartlett in the outfield. he sum of 14 Blue Jay batsmen. 3-Run Homer

Everage. Tiger third baseman,

t Hubbard, Park, Thursday after-

Due to the scarcity of teams participating in baseball in the high schools of central Missouri Hubbard's schedule will be cut to three games during this season. Next year, however, more teams are expected to enter into compeition.

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Americans in British Open

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland May 16 - (A') - Golden haired buir and perpetual, toothy grin, outfield fly, he shut the door on Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., was the favority of the attention and wave handkerchiefs. Kansus City's game at Columbus were busily engaged today clear-gallery today as the field swung at him as he enters the ring. He was postponed by wet grounds, into the second day of play in waves back. At the end of the the deadline goes into effect the British Women's Open Golf match, he throws his admirers

The former American and Can-Stanice's semi-final opponent month after the start of the season, addan champion left the specia-was Carnera, who won the neavy-

> was Elizabeth Price, a comparatively unknown English player.

Clubs already within the limit Mrs. B. T. O'Reilly. She had

failed to show up.

Junior Legion Game Tonight

The Junior American Legion Post 16 baseball team will play its second home game of the season under the lights of Liberty Park Negro Baseball Team tonight at 8:00 o'clock, against the

> Tonight's game should be one of interest, since there has been a lot of rivalary between the two clubs

ield of baseball in central Mis- Jack Barnes on the mound and souri Monday a strong Hubbard send "Skip" Schulz in about the fifth inning on the hill. The reason for this is, Earhart doesn't think

John Thomas and Palmer Nichols

will be the umpires. The Sedalia club has won two games so far

Crowd in N. Y.

14.246 Patrons See 7-Act Show

NEW YORK, May 16-(AP) runs in the ninth inning to down Wrestling's grunt - and - grimace Toledo 4-2 while St. Paul emerged boys are edging back into the from the cellar in trimming the n bigtime with a new set of muscle Tribe 6-4. bound heroes and some fresh games ahead of the Brews.

Square Garden last night drew ming had a three-hit shutout go-14,245 patrons, who shelled out ing until Milwaukee exploded on \$42,311. The previous Garden a walk and four hits, including mot presentation took in \$50,000-Bob Montag's homer and Pete This stacks up better than even

shows at the big uptown arena, Mavis' dircuit blow. while still falling short of the betiter ring attractions. When the wrestlers move into

it six — they put all their stars. Three hits equalled three runs in the deadoff post, Jethroe has years and was also a 44 track thumped National League pitching. into one big package. Plenty of Action

bulk of a man who once held. Minneapolis whittled down the world's heavyweight boxing 4-0 Louisville lead before Jack championship.

rously muscled Chicago citizen with three men on After allowing Brooklyn Dodgers last October 1 who has a mop of peroxide blond one run to score on Bob Brady's The girls stand at worshipful the Millers the rest of the way.

damp kisses with both hands.

Garden program was Chief Don Eagle, Oklahoma Indian who en-Another American, Miss Dot ters the arena in full war dress

against Lord Leslie Carlton of events were unable to unseat any

Lord Carlton makes his appearance with a cane and monocle rolled by Bill Carter of Mis-222-204. captain at the Waldorf.

a treacherous hold known to mil-of 399-372-459. Miss Kielty whipped Anne lions of television viewers as the "back-breaker." "Distressing," commented Carl-Louisville, Ky., with 512-665-625.

Is Off to a Second place Milwaukse sliced Good Season

Is Tied With Musial For the Most Hits

BROOKLYN, May 16 - (AP) Boston's fleet-footed Sammy Jethgame to hit-and not to run.

"I've been praying a long The Hens grabbed a 1-0 edge for it," Jethroe said, "and too entering the ninth on Bobby many people will be disappointed St. Paul made each of its eight hit."

uts count at Indianapolis. The The 28-year old East St. Louisthe Garden - a couple of times Saints banged four, including born speedster is off to a fast, al-

The Tribe clustered three hits Musial for the most hits, 35, and with teammate Buddy Kerr for the most triples, three. He is second in runs, 23, and stolen bases

Boston purchased Jethroe, an for \$100,000 and three players.

That 89 figure, incidentally, i even less than Ty Cobb's modern major league mark of 96. How about the pitchers, did they by a score of 10-9. pother him any more?

keeping track. Something like Monte diamond Sunday, May 21 340 or so. Last year at this time at 2:30 p. m. I was hitting about .180."

of the season 20 for Boston. He's or write L. W. Patton for a schedneither impressed nor indifferent, ule.

"Just tell 'em I'm scuffin' along rying to get a couple of base hits.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16 -(P)-Bud Hemphill, 24, Pryor Okla., midget car race driver, suffered a fractured skull in an accident here last night.

and collided with Angelo Howerton, Tulsa.

Hemphill underwent surgery. Attendants described his condition as critical.

McGuire competed in the Kansas-Missouri track duel, at which time Karnes literally ran **Mc-**Guire into his great time Saturlay, McGuire and Karnes share the Big Seven indoor mile record of 4 minutes 17.2 seconds. To Ceach Track Karnes will teach biology, coach rack, and assist in other athletics n Smith-Cotton. Karnes is 24

More Sports

For Sedalia

Three Coaches Were

Hired to Teach in

With the addition of new gym-

nasiums in the public schools and

at Smith-Cotton high school, more

sports activities are predicted for

next year. Three athletic coaches

have been hired for next year by

he Sedalia school board. Two

vill teach at Smith-Cotton and

another will instruct either at

Bob Karnes, outstanding dis-

ance runner at the University of

Kansas, has been named track

coach at Smith-Cotton high school

for the next school year. Karnes

will finish his Big Seven compe-

tition Friday and Saturday in the

conference meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Last week_send, **Ka**rn**es and Bill**

ears of age, married and has a

three-year-old daughter. He grad-

iated from Overbrook high school

and played basketball, football,

and track for four years. He serv-

ed in the navy and played bas-

ketball, football, and track for

four years. He served in the navy

and played basketball on inter-

collegiate and A.A.U. basis while

in the service. He is captain of

the Kansas track team and has

been an outstanding track star at

the University of Kansas. He has

won 17 conference championships

in track since 1947, and holds five

Norman James of Maryville

vill teach social science and as

sist in athletics in Smith-Cotton

ference halfback in the Maryville

relay team. James is 22 years old.

Clyde Thompson, Maryville, will

each at Whittier or Washington

school and will handle playground

and boys activities. Thompson

was fullback on the Maryville

football team during the last year.

He is married, and is 26 years of

age. His wife is a registered

The LaMonte Ball club defeated

the Warrensburg Town and Coun-

try club on the LaMonte diamond

The LaMonte team will play the

Baseball

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MAY 17, 8 P.M.

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having lost 7 out of 8 games to Moberly in 2 years.

Warrensburg T-C

school records in outdoor track

Norman James

Clyde Thompson

Whittier or Washington school.

Track Star

Sedalia Schools

In Sight

Boston Outfielder

roe, who once outraced Olympic sprinter Barney Ewell, is in the The Braves No. 1 candidate for 'rookle of the year" honors is convinced he will hit .300 in the major.

if I don't. So, I'm in this thing to

most sensational start. Batting in In addition, he is tied with Stan

Obtained For \$100,000

outfielder by trade, from the With Montreal in the Interna ional League last year, Jethroe LaMonte Defeats

set a record of 86 stolen bases.

"Not Knob Noster "B" team on the La-

Any Sedalia team wishing to olay the LaMonte team may c

Midget Auto Driver

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started the ball rolling in the first inning with a three run homer in the first inning with two men on. From that point Dalton used four pitchers trying to stop the Tigers from scoring at The same two teams will meet Drew Large

Thursday's Pitchers Herndon will face Potter as the teams meet Thursday, Box score:

A feverish two days of buying adian champion left the spectations gasping yesterday with her tom gasping yesterday with her

Brooklyn's Dodgers, with 36 on Kielty of Los Angeles, also ad- of the Sioux' or something. Fea- In ABC Tourney their roster, must dispose of five. Detroit is next with three over the limit. Cleveland, Pittsburg and the Pilch, sister of the late Pamela leaping, South American who is Pin-crashers in yesterday's American Bowling Congress lournament

"Put a Novi engine in my old ington, the two St. Louis clubs. The 22-year-old Miss Lenczyk England, who wrestles with an of the top ten leaders in the Maserati," Shaw asserts, "and it Cincinnati, and the Chicago Cubs started yesterday with a 9 and Oxford accent. triumph over Irish champion include the two Boston and New one-over-fours for 11 holes, de-plus a valet dressed like the bell hawaka, Ind., with games of 232,-

Only one regular game was Scargill of England in stylish hrottle so hard their wheels are scheduled. That between the Dod- fashion, 6 and 5, after getting breaking traction — like a dog ders and Braves in Brooklyn. Rain into the second round on a bye. ton's aide, as he handed his man The Anger Manufacturing Co., of digging in gravel," Welch com- however, washed it off the boards Pamela Davies, 22-year-old the cane, which in this instance Detroit, Mich., marked up the best just as the teams were getting English girl champion, gave Miss helped him wobble to the dressready to start. Cleveland defeated Lenczyk stiffer competition in ing room,

bed on the 17th green, 3 and 1.

-Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio,

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ence for the last two years and also a 440 track man and a member of the Maryville relay team. James is 22 years old. Brewers Rallied Sam Jethroe To Beat Toledo

Robert Karnes, Kansas university track star, shown at the left,

and Norman James, Maryville football player, right, were nam-

ed by the Sedalia school board to teach athletics at the Smith-

Cotton high school. Karnes will teach biology, coach track

years of age, married and has a 3-year-old daughter. James

will teach social science and assist in athletics in Smith-Cot-

He was all conference halfback in the Maryville confer-

and assist in other athletics in Smith-Cotton.

New Coaches For Smith-Cotton

By The Associated Press

fuli game off Indianapolis American Association lead Monday night. The Brewers rallied for four

The Indians defiat left them 21/2

At Toledo, Rookie Ken Frem-

Wisenant's triple.

doubles by Cal Abrams and Eric the sixth. Earl Naylor's double for a 343 mark in 24 games.

Favorite of the fair sex is Gene in the eighth and saved a 4-3 win (Mr. America) Stanlee, a gene-for the Colonels. He took over

Tonight's Schedule
Municapolis at St Paul.

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> Better Traction "Wheels are staying on the

urday.

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Mis. Wm. Monegan, President.

meet Tuesday evening May 16, 7:30 p. m. Magnolia room Hotel Bothwell. Election of officers nd report on May reunion.

W. L. Matthews Pres. E. W. Kettlesen Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose, at 8.00 o'clock. Initiation of new anddiates this week. Irvin Davis, Gov.

Kail Kiesling, Tipton TOOF Nea-SCHOOL HOUSE - Acre of ground, close creek, south Syraevery Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Regular to said application to change the zone business. May 16. Second degree and tezone said real estate at which School building to be moved Farl Kiesling, Tipton 195. has not been decided. All mem-time and place parties in interest and bers urged to be present.

E. Roffey, N. G. A. Heisterberg, F S.

Joe Reid, Secretary. Regular DcMolay meet

EA 1950 at 7:30 p. m. All tend as important business matters will be discussed. Master Masons and members of Advisory

W. L. Matthews Scribe The Service Circle of

Secialia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, May 17, at 12:30 p. m. with a covered dish luncheon. Bring your own service, dessert and drink will be furnished. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Abney. Mrs. Neilie Monegan, Mrs. Edith Leslie, Mrs. Roy Lieiman, Mrs. 7-ROOMS: Modern, basement, gas Wilson. Leland Coontz and Mis. George Mrs. Tom Aulgur, President.

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> Regular meeting of Sedalia Shrine club will be

room, Bothwell hotel This will be the official visit of ARARAT FEMPLE DIVAN and day of May, A D 1950
THE ZONING BOARD OF



the house. There's a \$50 reward offered for it in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads!"

Rural Life by Club

Forrest Eugene Reid. The meeting was devoted to further discussion on Rural Life

The club voted to take money out of the treasury for cooking class expense, to donate a dollar

BERLIN—(A)—The Russians are till flying war-time tend-lease plancs over Berlin. Almost weekly hey post in the Four-Power Air Safety Center notices of training activity by C-47s, the old twinengined workhorse of the U.S Army Air Forces. Democrat class ads get results

ind State of Missouri made on the 25th

day of April 1950 and at the February Term thereof, the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Ritchey Sedalia, Missouri, described as follow Lot number Twelve (12) in Block

number Thirty-four (34) of Mrs M E Martin and Miss S E. Smith's Second Addition to the City o Sedalia, Missouri. THOMAS E. GREGORY.

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjust nent and the City Council of Sedaba Missouri have received application from: Mis. Frank Coffman, Broorder, Harry E. Davis, 510 East 26th Street,

> Lots Number One Hundred Sixteen (116). One Hundred Seventeen (117) and One Hundred Eighteen (118) in Lawn Dale Addition to the City of Sedalia Pettis County, State of Mis sourt, being approximately 502, 504

and 506 East 26th Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and to be used

changed and rezoned from: Zone "A"—One Family District, To—Zone "J"—Light Industrial Disnd that said application

ADJUSTMENT, City of Sedalia, Missouri. By J Ross Kindred, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI By Herb E. Studer, Mayor, J. M. BAILEY

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedalta, members are urged to at- Missouri, have received application from: Avenue, Residence Phone No 1591 and Business Phone No. 488, Sedalia, Missourt, owner of the following described real estate: Beginning at the Northeast Corner

> . Zone "H" -Business District, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No 3034; therein compliance with Sections No 7415 and 7416 R S Missouri, 1939 other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No 3034 said Zoning Board d Adjustment will meet in the Counci Chamber City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P M on Friday eveing May 26th, 1950, for the purpose of public hearing in relation to said aptration to change the zone and rezone aid real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 5th

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XI Real Estate for Sale

85-Lots for Sale

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Sedalia Lodge No. 125. B. P. O Elks will meet Wednesday evening, May 17. at 8:00 o'clock for important business meeting. Lawrence Twenter, E. R.

Bob Dowdy M. C.

Sedalia Council No. 42 R. & S. M., will meet



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House in the City of Sedelia, in the County of Pettis, in the State of Missouri Mary A. Ritchey, deceased, in and to discourt, known as 420 West Broadway

ON REZONING APPLICATION

Scottish Rite club will owner of the following described real

as a Grocery Store, requesting that said

as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; herefore, in compliance with Sections No 7415 and 7416 R S. Missouri, 1939 other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, polis lodge No. Sedans, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on 153 meets Friday Evening, June 2nd, 1950 for the

> citizens shall have an opportunity to Dated at Sedaliz, Missouri, this 11th day of May A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF

Attest with the Seal of said City

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION Harry S Naugel, 1201 South

of Block "B" in Arlington Heights, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, "unn ng thence West along the South line of 12th Street 53 feet, thence South 126 teet, thence East 53 feet to the West line of Garfield Avenue, thence North along the West line of said Garfield Avenue 126 feet to the place of Beginning, being part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 45 North, of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri: being approximately the Southwest Corner of 12th and Garfield Avenue and to be used as Watehouse and Garage, requesting that said real estate e charged and rezoned from'
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Pennsylvania railroad train crewmen turn thumbs down on idea of crossing picket lines set up by striking firemen at Harrisburg, Pa., May 13, in move to halt PRR's east and southbound operations. Pickets left to right are Clair Gibbons, Harrisburg and R. M. Hopkins, Lemoyne, Pa. Train crew, all of Baltimore, Md., includes (left to right) E. R. Wintermeyer, J. H. Basil, J. P. Quinn, R. F. Harris. (AP Wirephoto)

Dennis Goes To Jail



Eugene Dennis (right), secretary-general of the American Communist party, walks handeuffed to an unidentified fellow prisoner as he leaves the federal district court building in Washington to be taken to jail to begin serving a one-year sentence for contempt of Congress in 1947. Federal Judge David A. Pine refused to grant Dennis' request that his confinement be delayed until June 22 to appeal a conspiracy conviction in New York. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Brink's Guard Robbed



Four gunmen wearing army clothing and air raid warden gas masks slugged these three Brink's, Inc., guards, together with a fourth guard not shown, and escaped with a \$15,000 factory payroll at Thompsonville, Conn. The robbery took place about 100 miles from the scene of the one and one-half million dollar heldup of Brink's Boston headquarters last January. The men are, left to right: Joseph J. Flower, John T. Trubel, who awaits medical attention, and Orville C. Lattinville. (NEA Telephoto)



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Freight Moves During Strike



This Pennsylvania freight train with 60 cars moves out of Columbus, Ohio, under police guard in defiance of the firemen's strike. Columbus police guarded viaduets and crossings against violence. The train, destined for St. Louis, was loaded with meat and other perishables requiring refrigeration. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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"S" Club Held **Annual Banquet**

The "S" club, which is the alum ni association of Smith-Cotton high school, held its annual spring banquet and initiation for more than 20 new members at Dan's Pioneer room at 121 South Ohio avenue Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Joseph F. Benson the principal of the high school gave the invocation.

Frank Coffman Presides The president of the club, Frank Coffman Jr., presided over the

meeting. Miss Bettye Ellsworth who was the chairman of the program committee explained the "S" symbol of the club and Mr. James Durley one of the members of the committee explained the signifiscance

of the club colors. Mr. Coffman introduced the new members of the club and recognized those that the club had chosen as outstanding in the different fields. Miss Margie Glenn, who was chosen as the outstanding vocal senior sang, Homing; Bill Matthews one of the outstanding instrumental senior played a saxophone solo and the other outstanding senior, Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, played a piano solo. The other outstanding seniors were introduced to the club.

After the oath had been administered to the new members the president introduced the speaker, Mr. John Zander, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who substituted in the absence of Coach Van Natta of Central college in

Music And Dance Program For PTA

The Horace Mann P. T. A. met Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Knight, president, presiding. A motion was made and carried to donate to the summer recreational program. The program was then turned over to Miss Challis Johnson, teacher, who presented the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in a number of songs and dances. The school orchestra also played three num-

An ice cream social was held this same night starting at 6:00 o'clock p. m. The proceeds from the social are to be used for curtain for the new auditorium.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Joseph H. Lincoln, district manager here for the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company, with headquarters here, resigned to go to St. Joseph as district manager for the same company.

The summer season of the Airdome opened with the presentation of "A Yale Cowboy" by the Colonial Stock company, which will be here for a period of two

Thirty-five laborers were wanted at the old shops of the Missouri Pacific, the wage scale being \$1.75 for ten hours work. Applications were to go to T. O. Williams.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday was high man in the weekly shoot of the Sedalia Gun club, scoring 22 out of a possible 25. J. B. Brown, John McGrath and Charles Cullom tied for second place with a score of 20.

Television receiving antennae are comparatively short in length because of the frequencies or which the pictures are sent.

Democrat class ads get results! Phone 1000.

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This photo of the Parliament building at Winnipeg symbolizes the plight of the Canadian city. the city's 320,000 inhabitants have left the flood-stricken Manitoba capital and others are pouring out hourly. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Hoisted Above Flood Water's



A car (left) in the Winnipeg, Canada, flood area is hoisted up into a tree with block and tackle while bicycles are lashed to the chimney of the house as the owner of this flood-surrounded house tries to save what he can from the raging waters. Hoisted a little higher each day,

the car still clears the water by two feet. (AP Wirephoto) Democrat-Capital class ads get Leopards are as at home in trees





209 S. Ohio

Patrol Report On Accidents

735 accidents have been investi- in the high school auditorium at gated by the Missouri State High-way Patrol during the first four months of 1950 in the first four months of 1950, in the thirteen the Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor mid-western counties outside of of the Fifth Street Methodist cities of 10.000 or more population, church, of Sedalia. His subject There were 589 accidents during was: "A Life To Live." he corresponding period of 1949.

Thirty persons have been killed these accidents, compared to for the same period in 1949. ive-hundred seventy-three persons have been injured and the Like a Garden"—Double quartet property damage has been \$348,-

A detail report concerning the accidents during the four month period this year occurring in counties in this locality is:

Pettis-37 accidents; none killed; injured; property damage, \$22,140.

age, \$2,905.

Johnson-36 accidents; one kill-

ed; nine injured; property damage. 511.996.

LaFayette -- 83 accidents; two killed: 67 injured; property damage, \$44,722.

Saline-23 accidents; three killed: 23 injured; property damage.

Although white light penetrates og just as well as colored light, notorists favor amber over clear ens fog lamps ten to one. This probably is because amber light is he more unusual visual signal.

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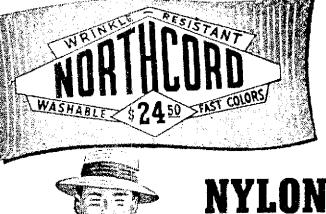
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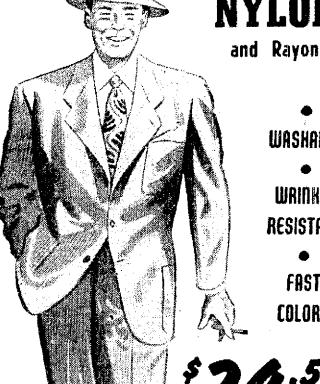
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214 So. Ohio St.—Sedalia Marshall - Warrensburg - Clinton Central Mssouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

Baccalaureate at Lincoln High

Captain O. L. Viets reports Baccalaureate services were held

The program was as follows: Processional, "War March of the Priests"-Avis Lee Cannon.

Invocation-Rev. S. A. Gardner. Vocal number, "Thy Word Is Introduction of speaker—Supt L E. Huey.

Sermon-Rev. H. U. Campbell. Violin solo, "The Holy City"-Cecil Bohon, Jr. Benediction-Rev. S. A. Gard-

Recessional-Alvis Lee Cannon. Commencement will be held

Benton - Eight accidents; one at the school at 8:00 o'clock Frikilled, four injured; property dam-|day evening at which time Dr. William Knox, Professor of Education Central Missouri State col-Henry--d. accidents; one killed; injured; property damage, lege, Warrensburg, will be the peaker.

There are 14 girls and eight

The present Cape Hatteras, N.C. lighthouse was completed in 1890

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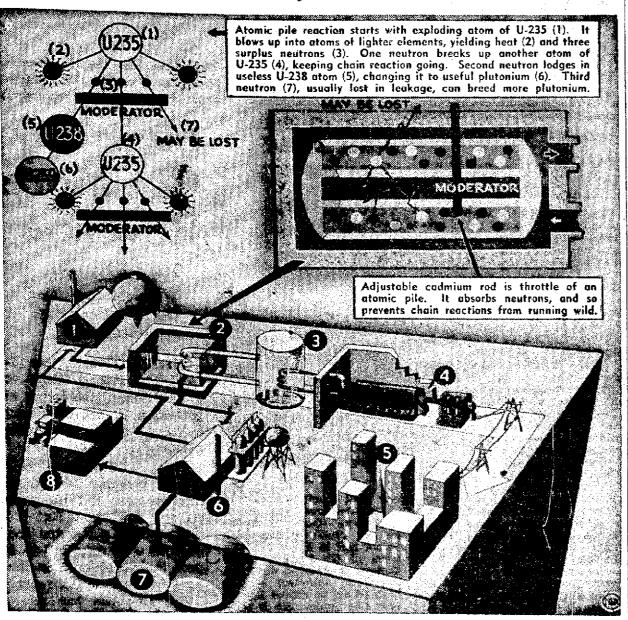


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'Breeding' Atomic Fuel May Prove Truman Forecast-



Speaking at Pocatello, Idaho, President Truman forcast the possibility of vast peacetime use of atomic energy for agriculture, industry and transportation. He spoke as the Atomic Energy Commission is spending some of its \$90,000,000 budget to design and build a new atomic pile near Arco, Idaho, to test a theory that scarce atomic fuel can be made to "breed" more atomic fuels. Diagrams above show how "breeding" might be done, as described by Morton M. Hunt in Steelways Magazine. It's known that when a uranium-235 atom is smashed, some escaping neutrons will be lost, but some will strike atoms of useless, non-fissionable uranium-238, transforming it into a new artificial element, plutonium-239, which is fissionable. AEC scientists hope to save those lost neutrons so that PU-239 will be "bred" in large enough quantities to produce a steady supply of heat usable for power. Diagram at upper left shows how some PU-239 is produced urban IL-235 neutron bits a IL-238 atom. Diagram of simplified nile or reactor at upper right when U-235 neutron hits a U-238 atom. Diagram of simplified pile, or reactor, at upper right, shows how heat, produced by fission, is removed by liquid circulated around the unit. Sketched below is the reactor's place in a theoretical atomic power plant. Incoming uranium ore is refined at (1), then moved into the reactor (2). Heat generated is removed by liquid metal to boiler (3), making steam, which drives generator and turbine (4). Useful power thus made goes to accompany (5). As atomic reactor accumulates breakdown products (plus useful plutonium), fuel is removed to reprocessing plant (6). Salvaged uranium and plutonium go back to (1). Wastes extracted, if useless, are stored (7) until radioactivity dies down. If useful, in medicine or industry, wastes are prepared and shipped out by plant (8).

More Jobs This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-The labor department says it looks like more people will have jobs this year than last but unemployment will still hang heavy over some areas.

It noted a sharp improvement in jobs between January and March and estimated more than 60.000-000 persons may be working at the mid-year high tide of employ-

The department's bureau of employment security based its optimistic outlook in part on the opinions of employers who were interviewed by state agencies.

Employers in three-fourths of the 10 major (production) areas anticipate increases in factory Robert C. Godwin. bureau director said in the report made public last night.

"In one-fourth (of the areas), the increase is expected to be of sizeable proportions." he added. The report foresaw the probability that unemployment would continue to plague some areas while total employment is relatively high

Even 60,000,000 jobs, once set

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAL Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 16, 1950

as a national full-employment goal, "is no longer adequate to results! 10 words, one week, 80c meet the employment needs of the country" due to the increase in population and workers Goodwin

The first forestry school in the United States, first headed by Gifford Pinchot, was formed or what is now the Vanderbilt Estate outside of Asheville, N. C.

Democrat class ads get results results! 10 words, one week, 80c

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

caused by functional 'middle-age'! Do you suffer from bot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable clammy feelings—due to the functional 'inidile-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then potry Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

JUST FOR COMING IN DURING PHILCO Refrigerator Week





Totally Blind But Had Been Hog Auctioned For **Employed as Spot Welder** Forty-four year old Hugh San-, building, which is partly support-

ders, who is totally blind and is ed by the Sedalia Lions Club. now employed buckling straps in the fitting department at Town and Country Shoes, 110 North are great friends. They are seen Missouri avenue contends he is together often walking down town States, who has been employed as say they enjoy taking long walks hole. a spot welder.

For two and a half years, up spot welder for a company in Kansas City. A representative of Tewn and Country Shoes contacted J. B. Raithel with the State Bureau for Blind in Kansas City to ascertain if a blind person was adapted for industrial work Mr. Raithel arranged for Mr. Sanders to come to Town and Country, and he started work on March 13,

When Mr. Sanders first started on the job as buckling straps for shoes, another employe had to show him where he was supposed to work and help him to become accustomed to other details pertaining to his job. Now he does his work without any aid, and also walks to and from work each day.

An office official at the factory said Sanders' performance of his job was showing increased progress each pay period, and that he was able to meet his quota satisfactorily.

Mr. Sanders lost his eye sight in 1931 when a nerve became paralyzed. Here From Kansas City

Mr. Sanders is unmarried and comes from Kansas City. He is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones, 503 East Fifth street, Also rooming with the Jones' is

Joe Elliott, a young man who was

Millions is Dead ANNA, Ill., May 16-(P)-King

Neptune is dead. The royally-named hog, World War II celebrity who was auctioned countless times to the tune Both Sanders and Elliott say of \$19,000,000 in war and victory

was laid-off, he was an electric sections, and walk with the traf- a drummer and would like to have fic lights at Third street and Ohio a job with some local band. He avenue. Elliott said if he had to, said he has played with bands he thought he could go anywhere as a drummer before. Sanders' favin Sedalia without too much orite sport is fishing, and often goes on trips. Last year while Both men are fond of listening on vacation he was in the

they are very satisfied with their bonds, died of pneumonia. landiords, and the two blind men Despite attractive prices for pork chops, the king spent his last the only blind man in the United with their white canes. Both and relaxing in his special trough and relaxing in his private mudin this nice weather. It is very interesting to watch the two blind until a shut-down arose and he men cross heavily traveled inter- with each other. Joe says he is

> to the radio, reading and talking gulf region when his company in I.W. HARPER The Gold Medal Whiskey **Bottled** in Bond Kentucky Bourbon

Kansas City shut-down. When Democrat-Capital class ads get he arrived in Kansas City, he results! 10 words, one week, 80c. was without a job. Sanders said he liked to work with machinery.

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Trying to see way out ahead of yourselfto visualize what might be in store—is never easy. So the temptation to let Tomorrow and Tomorrow take care of itself is a soft, shortsighted way out.

But when you stop and consider for a moment you realize this practical world we live in must be dealt with by practical means.

And so the inevitable problems of old age, retirement, large expenses—illness-in short, Tomorrow—must be prepared for, with money.

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And when your money makes more money by just settin' still-that, brother, is really looking ahead to a grand future!

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home of Mrs. H. L. Keens, 1008 Charles Ward and son, Mrs. Victor Property was read by Councilman make us more susceptible to the press, like freedom of speech, have nothing to fear. Young boys south Massachusetts around Fig. 1008 Charles Ward and son, Mrs. Victor Property was read by Councilman make us more susceptible to the press, like freedom of speech, have nothing to fear. Young boys South Massachusetts avenue, Fri- Ward, Mrs. L. B. Shaw, Mrs. Walday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. ter Haynes, Mrs. D. D Davis, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Irwin Raut, Mrs. Homer Carter, Jr., and sons, Mrs. Charles Kahrs and Mrs. Edward Clarence Johnson, Jr., and daugh-Heifernan assisting.

A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon

and and Mrs. Ralph Carrel.

June 14-15. Delegates elected were Edith Titsworth, Miss June White Mrs. William Rich, Mrs. Frank S. Miss Susie Ballah, Mrs. Bennie Leach honorary West Central Re- Clevenger. gional Director and Miss Lucy - Those who were unable to at Bothwell. Mrs. Nicholas, presitend but sent gifts were: Mrs.

planting of a hawthorne tree in Mrs. C. A. Wisdom, Miss Ella Fern the highway garden by Club No. 1, Miller, Miss Minnie Walters, Mrs as a tribute to the late Hilliary Mattre Myers, Mrs. Selsus Iman, Brewster and also of the red Mrs. Stanley Warren, Mrs. George maple planted by Bradford Roadside Park which William Mosely, Mrs. Effic Hopwill be dedicated to all deceased kins, Mrs. Harold Lee Baslee, Mrs members of the club. Mrs. Roy Coplen,

ogue of her recent motor trip to she saw en route.

memorial service for Miss Lelia present for the social hour Shortridge, Mrs. George Sneed and Hilliary Brewster, all mem-"The Choir Invisible." Mrs. will be the speaker. "Traume ei" by Schumann and program. "Melody in R" by Robenstein.

Awards in exhibits were as follows: Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, three first; Mrs. Arthur Klang, one first; the church. Mrs. H. L. Hill, honorable men-

afternoon at the home of Mrs. ilv E. E. Wheeler, 1419 West Fourth as assistant hostess.

A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon The Young Married Couples dewas served to 13 members pres- partment of the First Baptist

Awards in exhibits of arrange-

enth street.

Church News

Presbyterian Sunday school, on and Mr and Mrs. Carl Urban. Tuesday afternoon at her hom? near Green Ridge.

The meeting opened with prayer and the president, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, presided over the meeting. City Council The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Walter Haynes Sixteen mem- Rejects Bids bers answered roll call During the On Airport business meeting plans were made to serve the Junior-Senior high church on Tuesday evening, May to the mayor.

of plans for the serving of the Crutcher for meat and dairy in-June luncheon for the Mutual spector and Miss Juanita Young Improvement club which will be for city clerk. The rejection of held in the Presbyterian church the appointees was without discusbasement dining room on Satur-sion with the exception of city

served by the hostesses and a so-city it would not be advisable for cial hour followed. The following such an appointment, therefore he

Shower is Given Mrs. Myers

Friday afternoon, May 5, and Perpetual Fund, Crown Hill Cem-Hampton and children, Mrs. Bill Arvieux, Mrs. L. B. Beach, Mrs. Alvie Lett and children, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Loraine Page, Mrs. Wayne Stark, Mrs. Roy Ragar Mrs. Lloyd Street and son, Mrs Guests were: Mrs. D. S. Lamm E. J. Sims, Mrs. Vaughn White and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Mrs. F. M. Nichols, president, Mrs. Guy Ridenour and daughter. presided over the meeting, at Mrs. William Heibner, Mrs. Emory which time delegates were elected Brown, Mrs. Carl L. Ragar, Miss to represent Club No. 1 at the Joyce Stewart, Miss Joyce Hoover, state convention in Jefferson City Miss Janet Ream, Miss Mary

dent, who felt she might not be Clarence Purchase, Mrs. Gordon able to attend the convention as Brownfield, Mrs. Walter Carpena delegate, was elected an alter-ter, Mrs. M. R. Hutchison, Mrs. nate. Other alternates were: Mrs. Ross Stark, Miss Rosilea Stark, J. E. Mitchell and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Nannie Sims. Miss Erma Whallon, Mrs. Jess Ragar, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Mitchell told of the Alice Ragar, Mrs. Wilma Eckhoff the club at White, Mrs. Rolla Mosley, Mr Olin Ragar, Mrs. George Dowdy program Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. True Ulmer

chairman, introduced Mrs. H. L. Mrs. Myers received many at-Hill, who made an interesting talk tractive and useful gifts. Refreshments of cookies and punch were Mrs. Irwin Raut gave a travel-served by the hostess.

Washington, D. C., and told of in-school teachers, Miss Grace Still, teresting flowers, shrubs and trees Mrs. E. S. Close, Miss Josephine Johnson, and Mrs. Nannie Sims Mrs. Frank S. Leach gave a who are members of the class were

The Woman's Missionary Society bers of the club who have died of the First Baptist church will during the last year. She read a meet at 2:15 o'clock Thursday "Flowers Now," and closed afternoon at which time Miss Eva with a classical poem by George Berry, state executive secretary,

program with violin music using of Miss Berry at the close of the three-two beer by the drink at equipment being set. Work done to

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth sale beer firsts and one third; Mrs. H. L. Methodist church will have its Keens, two firsts and two sec- regular monthly meeting at 2:00 onds; Mrs. H. E. Hildebrandt, one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Organ meditation music will be

by Mrs. Paul Berthouex. Mrs. Eula Overmier will present Garden Club No. 8, met Friday the devotional. "God in the Fam-

Officers for the ensuing year street, with Mrs. George Dryden will be installed in a service conducted by Mrs. W. A. Green.

church held a wiener roast Mon-Mrs. John Loague was taken day evening at 6.30 o'clock at the into the club as a new member. shelter house at Liberty park. The following members were

ments of iris were as follows: Mrs. present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Al Schreiner, first; Mrs. Harry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, second and Mrs. E. E. Chastain, Peggy and Larry Chas-Wheeler, third.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. L. A. Fuqua, 415 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Ralph Bowers and son,

"On the Senitary Sewer Improvement Project and the Construction Program for the South, North, and West Treatment plants.

"On the Senitary Sewer Improvement Project and the Construction Mrs. Ruby Kuhlman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Connecting at the North and West Lewis King, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Erma Whallon, assisted by Marse, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Young. Mrs. Charles H. Ward was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Philer, Mr. now in progress consists of into the members of the Home and Mrs. Wray Birch and daugh- stallation of pumps at the pump Builders Class of the Green Ridge ter, Rev. and Mrs. T W. Croxion structures, erection of the pump

> Games were enjoyed following the supper.

(Continued from Page One) school banquet which the class has Boger, as rezoning board adjuster been asked to serve. The banquet and James Collins for city enwill be served in the basement gineer. Willis Jabas was passed on dining room of the Presbyterian for sanitation officer, and assistant

H. O. Berry was presented for There was a general discussion city license inspector; Marvin clerk. The present clerk, J. M.

The meeting closed with the Bailey would want reappointment class benediction repeated in uni-only, if he could have an increase son by the group. Refreshments in salary. Studer said he felt that of cake and ginger ale punch were under the present budget for the

Skeet Shooting at its Best each year at The National Skeet Championships. Hill and Hill will not make you an expert skeet shooter, but it will treat you to WHISKEY AT ITS BEST HILLANDHILL A BLEND

was presenting the name of Miss Richard Stohr

Mayor Studer recommended re- Wins Trip in appointment of the following Lions' Contest Mrs. Royal Ragar was hostess tery board: Edw. McLaughlin and at a miscellaneous shower at her Henry T. Heitman. Council ap-Mrs. Kenneth Myers, a recent proved. Similar action was taken etery Association.

the rejection of bids on the airport burn away our democracy and to worship at all. Freedom of the side of law and order, we Emery Ellsworth:

May 8, 1950 City Council Sedalia, Mo.

Gentlemen: The committee you appointed to structure brickwork and installa-plies to adults and also children as the Sedalia Airport makes the following recommenda-

That all bids be rejected for the reason, in our judgment, they do Improvement Project during April "Joining a Boy Scout troop not represent the true value of the consisted of pouring 280 linenal ft. one of the best ways a boy can land at this time.

Respectfully submitted, Signed by: William H Carl, C. L. Carter H R. Harris

William Bunn

H W. Mason

non of this said board. Emery Ellsworth made a motion public auction the airport property 21% completion of the projects. near Dresden at the court house in Sedalia at 2:00 p. m. Saturday most of the painting was complet- state toward Communism. carried unanimously. Burn Interest Coupons

were burned by Emery Ellsworth work will be done during the and Elmer Sumners. The coupons month of May The plant has been totaled \$620. The following renewal of lic-6th and operation has been very

enses were granted: Frank Hugle-satisfactory man for liquor and beer by the "At the North Treatment Plant drink at 121 East Third street; most of the concrete work on B. A. Fischer and L. A. Twenter, structures was completed, electriliquor by the drink at 109 East cal work was in progress, process Ralph Carrel, accompanied the A tea will be given in honor Main street; James E. Staples piping was being installed and 2621 East Broadway A license was May 1, represents approximately also granted to John J. Davison 92% completion of this project and of the Ice Plant at Slater for whole it is estimated this work will be No wonder her pencakes and waffles get a Seven Councilmen were present

Pete Menefee, Harry Moore, E. C.

Sedalia, Missouri Subject: Progress Report on pleted about July 1st Sanitary and Storm Sewer Im-

provement Projects & Treatment Plant Construction. Gentlemen:

"The following is a report of the dent Engineer progress during the month of April Sewer Improvement Project and

"On the Sanitary Sewer Im provement Project laying of vitrified clay mains and cast iron force mains was completed except for Pump Stations, manhole construction was 98% completed. Work

(Continued from Page One)

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greatest known social disease, gives us no right to print untrue can belong to the Boy Scouts! Communism. If this once starts stories about our neighbor. So go in the United States (one of the they all—all impose duties and To the Honorable Mayor and few democratic nations left in the grant privileges. world), Scouting would cease. Wel city, state and country. This ap-

eview the bids of May the first, tion of the electrical work, re- Scouting emphasizes obedience to 1950, for the purchase of land placement of streets to original laws. We, who are Scouts, should owned by the City of Sedalia, con-condition and clean up of pro-follow closely the program of sisting of about 881.66 acres, perties affected by construction citizenship mapped out for us, by I. is estimated this work except our Scout organization. We have land, has analyzed the bids and for replacement of streets, will be duties to God, our parents and inspected and valued this land and completed in June. Work done to our teachers. God is the Source May 1, represents approximately of all authority and when we 93% completion of the project.

"Work done on the Storm Sewer fore, obeying God. of invert concerete, and 220 lineal become a good citizen. It gives ft of arch concrete. On the repairs him a chance to show his trustof the 24" outlail sower to the worthiness. It develops charac-North Treatment plant the lower-ter, much needed for later life ing of the creek channel for the and may, forever, influence his section which passes under the decisions in choosing between bridge on Grand ave was com-right and wrong pleted, 60% of the work of clean-It was by vote of the Council ing out the existing sewer was may be our President in 1975 that they accept the recommenda-completed, and work of construct- The training, which he may now ing a new manhole was started, be receiving in a Scout troop Work done to May I, on these pro- somewhere in the United States, that the city advertise for sale, by jects represents approximately could make the difference be-

"At the South Treatment Plant and the subling of our ship of May 27th This auction will be ed, the old septic tank was filled learning to be trustworthy, loyal siderations, as previously advertis- grading. Remaining work consists ed in this paper This motion was of finish grading, pouring side- They Call Her the walks, completing a sludge drying bed, and fencing in the area. Work Pancake Queen" In the opening portion of the done to May 1, represents approximeeting coupons of interest on mately 98% completion of this swimming pools and sewer issues project and it is estimated this

completed about the middle of

operating continuously since April

"At the West Treatment plant Sumners, W. A. Smethers, Early work consisted mostly of forming anced sweetness never over-Lashley, Emery Ellsworth, Jim for and pouring concrets work on powers the taste, and fast-Reed. John Vandekemp, of the structures, alternations to existing pouring casy-spreading Sweetose never "sooks in" Fourth ward was unable to be equipment, and installation of unpresent being out of town on derground piping and conduit. The flavored "Sweeting" today-Control Building brick work was it's extra thrifty! May 15, 1950 also elected Work done to May To the Honorable Mayor and I, represents approximately 60% Members of the City Council, completion of the project and it is estimated this work will be com-

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"A Scout must never be pre-that we may worship God as we not control our will, as in many choose but it does not say not countries. As long as we are on countries. As long as we are on

gion, press, assembly and petition "Don't-s" We have a great num- He can learn about God, have not only gives us rights, but di-ber of privileges, more than all faith in his superiors and live in our government Now, a Scout rects to us-duties. The freedom the other countries of the world without fear. It is a privilege on reappointment of Henry Sal- in his teens, cannot vote but of speech gives us no right to put together. This is something! to just BE an American citizen and I am grateful to God that this privilege is mine! "Submitted by Richard Stohr

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Too Many Ghost-Writers Spoil GOP Soup

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-Genial GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson now has so many statement-makers that he's had to hire a boss to control them. In fact, there are almost more ghost-writers and publicity men in and around Republican headquarters than there are potential candidates for the White House, and each ghost-writer seems to be working for his own particular dark horse. Some time ago the Republicans decided to follow the lead of the late Charley Michelson, who, with asture statements written backstage for big-name Democrats, helped put across several Democratic victories.

But now there are so many high-priced GOP publicity men that Chairman Gabrielson finds himself a quarterback on a team where everyone else is calling the signals. Here is the roll call of the GOP ghost-writers and the party factions they represent:

BOB HUMPHREYS-Ex-I.N.S. correspondent, paid \$20,000 a year by the national committee, but actually works for ex-Speaker Joe Martin. With a staff of 15 at the George Washington Inn on Capitol Hill, Humphreys grinds out speeches, statements and strategy for Martin and his small crew of kingmakers in Congress.

VIC JOHNSTON-Former Harold Stassen lieutenant, paid \$15,000 by the national committee to find words for Senators. He has a staff of five. The white-haired, easygoing Johnston represents the mildly progressive GOP wing and is popular with newsmen.

ARTHUR HACHTEN-An ex-I.N.S. reporter, is Sen. Ken Wherry's "brain." He is paid \$10,860 annually by Congress and is the man who enables Wherry to make those quick comebacks at Truman. Hachten writes 'em and Wherry

DICK GUYLAY-Onetime New York Herald Tribune newsman, now a public relations and advertising expert specializing in Republican campaigns. He is paid by Sen. Robert Taft out of his own pocket.

BILL MYLANDER-Former correspondent for the Cowles papers, he has the unhappy task of trying to coordinate all the GOP press agents. Bill gets \$25,000 a year as the new GOP publicity director.

Before Mylander was appointed, Chairman Gabrielson wanted to eliminate the large word factories on Capitol Hill paid by the national committee. But this brought such snorts of rage that Gabrielson backed down.

NOTE-What got Gabrielson really sore was a rumor apparently circulated by GOP ghostwriters that Gabrielson was on his way out as national chairman.

Mixed Personalities

Canadian Minister of External Affairs Lester B. "Mike" Pearson, once ambassador to the U.S.A., picked up a cablegram the other day and showed it to friends. It was addressed: "Hon, Drew Pearson, Secretary of State for

External Affairs, Ottawa."

"Fame at last!" exclaimed Mike, who always delighted FDR with his sense of humor. He explained that the cable, which had been sent from Paris, obviously was an error.

"But of course," he added, "it could have been 'George Drew Pearson.' " (George Drew is opposition leader in the Canadian parliament.) Agrarian Reformers

One of the chief proofs offered by Senator McCarthy and Louis Budenz that Owen Lattimore is a Communist is that he called the Chinese Communists "Agrarian reformers" and got other writers to do the same. Thus they deceived the American public and the State Department.

However, careful research into the writings of American experts on China now reveals that it was not Lattimore who called the Communists "Agrarian reformers," but a high-ranking Republican-none other than Patrick J. Hurley.

Hurley, who was secretary of war in Hoover's cabinet, GOP candidate for Senator from New Mexico, and U.S. ambassador to China, has been help up by the McCarthy group as the man who was dead right about the Chinese Communists, and whose work Lattimore was trying to undermine. Yet on returning from his ambassadorial post in China. Hurley, speaking before the National Press club on Nov. 29, 1945, was quoted in the Washington Post as follows:

"In discussing the Chinese Communists, Hurley said there might be some among them who look to Moscow for guidance, but he thought most of them were just reformers—outs who wanted to be the ins.

"'The only difference between Chinese Communists and Oklahoma Republicans,' he said, grinning. 'is that the Oklahoma Republicans are

NOTE 1-In the same speech, Hurley blasted the State department. And having already resigned, he could hardly have been reflecting its or Lattimore's views.

NOTE 2-Lattimore says he knew that the Chinese Communists were not simply peasant reformers, therefore never wrote anything to that effect.

Economy Begins at Home

Senator Wherry's urging a 50 per cent cut in European aid funds is hardly news. For the Nebraska Republican, who happens to be GOP

floor leader, it's merely a playback of last year's

What would interest us is Senator Wherry proposing specific budget cuts in some other area of the economy. Funny how the big axe swingers always manage to spare the lush growth of federal vegetation right in their own yards.

Cases Show Conflict Between State And Federal Labor Laws

By Peter Edson

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Recent jailing of seven Rome, Ga., textile workers and a local representative of their union, on charges of violating an anti-picketing injunction, has brought into sharp focus the growing conflict between federal and state labor laws.

The Rome case goes back to 1948, when Textile Workers Union, CIO, was negotiating for a 15-cents-an-hour wage increase in the synthetic yarn industry. American Viscose Corporation signed first, then Celanese Corporation signed for its Cumberland, Md., plant, Contract with the Rome Colanese plant expired later, and when negotiations began for renewal, the corporation offered a 9-cent increase.

The union voted to strike Aug. 15, 1948, and closed the plant for two months. Then the corporation mailed notices that the Rome plant would reopen Oct. 26, and that all employes who did not report for work would be regarded as having quit.

J. D. Pedigo, the union's representative in charge of the strike, advised against returning to work. On Oct. 25 the corporation petitioned for an injunction limiting the number of pickets to two for the whole plant and forbidding mtimidation or coercion of workers.

The injunction was granted by Floyd County, Ga., Superior Court, but the union chose to disobey it and stepped up picketing. In November a number of pickets were arrested for contempt of court. Eight of them were found guilty of civil contempt and fined \$200 each. In addition, Pedigo and three others were given 20 days in jail, the others 10 days.

Court Refused to Lift Sentences

When the strike was settled Dec 8, 1948, with the granting of the 15-cent increase originally demanded, the injunction was lifted. The corporation agreed to drop court action against all union members and to rehire them without prejudice, which is usual practice.

The court which had issued the injunction, however, refused to lift its sentences on the eight men. The union appealed their cases to Georgia Supreme Court, Last April this higher court found that the eight had been guilty of criminal contempt, though they had been originally convicted of civil contempt. This reversed an earlier Georgia Supreme Court decision that contempt action arising from a strike was civil in nature. and not criminal.

This resulted in a union appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. But on Jan. 9 it ruled against review of the case, thus upholding the Georgia decision. So on Jan. 20 the eight men began their jail santances.

On the heels of this action, a number of national angles have developed. One is revival of the proposal that the power to grant injunctions be limited to federal courts only, in labor cases involving interstate commerce

Where Taft-Hartley Yields to States

The Taft-Hartley Law cedes jurisdiction to the states in only two fields. First if a close law restricting the closed shop is more severe than the federal law, the state law is applied Second. if state labor laws are consistent with the Taft-Hartley Law, then the National Labor Relations Board is directed to cede jurisdiction to state labor authorities.

Labor union lawyers and lobbyists have in the past not worried too much about the conflict between federal and state labor laws. In the days when the Wagner Act was in force, state courts as a rule followed the federal trend. which was to encourage trade union activities. With the passage of the Taft-Hartley Law, however, state courts have sensed the change in climate and have been interpreting and enforcing their labor laws accordingly.

The conflict between federal and state labor law has in the past year brought three other cases-in addition to the Rome, Ga., case-before the Supreme Court for review.

In the first of these cases, involving the state of Wisconsin and the United Auto Workers, AFL, the Supreme Court upheld the Wisconsin law governing unfair labor practices. Justice Jackson, delivering the majority opinion, ruled in effect that when the conduct of a labor union did not constitute a strike affecting interstate commerce, then the case was under state and not under National Labor Relations Board jurisdiction.

Two other cases now before the Supreme Court involve conflicts between federal and state labor law enforcement in Michigan and Wisconsin. They will probably be heard during the present term of court. Government attorneys are expected to argue for reversal of last year's decision in the Wisconsin-AFL case, so as to strengthen federal authority.

France Shows Her Generosity

For decades France's greatest fear has been the industrial and military might of Germany. Not without good reason, for twice in a generation the Germans overran French soil.

It is extremely noteworthy, therefore, that France is now coming to the fore repeatedly with proposals that involve drawing Germany into a broad European or international orbit. The newest of these is the suggestion that

western Europe's coal and steel resources be lumped in a single pool to help preserve peace in that area. France would include the Saar and Rhur regions of West Germany in that pool. Earlier the French proposed bringing the western Germans into the Council of Europe, and more recently they conceived the plan for an Atlantic council that could bring Germany

western powers for co-operative action. These are bold efforts by France to achieve the much-desired unity of Europe. They're being made by the country that has most to fear from a Germany allowed to regain even a fair measure of its former economic and political

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Acts 17:28; Rom. 11:36; Eph. 4:6; Luke 17:21

THE KINGDOM OUR REAL ENVIRONMENT

Yesterday we saw that we must accept the struggle in nature that produces a superior physical self. The end of this struggle is redemption from weakness and from unfitness. While we must accept this fact, nevertheless the danger lies in taking the laws of adaptation to a physical environment and making them the laws of adaptation to a moral and spiritual environment do not fit a moral and spiritual environment, and when applied to this higher environment they break down and cause confusion. For the moral and spiritual world in which man lives has its own laws of adaptation and survival. When a man acts in accordance with these laws, he survives and develops; when he doesn't, he decays and is utterly destroyed.

Christianity, founded on the laws of the Kingdom of God, believes in the survival of the fittest: in a moral and spiritual universe, the morally and spiritually fit survive, and pass on their spiritual and physical qualities to the next generation. This law of the survival of the fittest and the elimination of

the unfit operates before our very eyes. The environment into which man must fit, and to which he must adapt himself, is therefore the Kingdom of God. When we fit into this Kingdom, we live; and when we don't, we are self-frustrated—the structure of our beings breaks down. In the words of Jesus, we "perish." Here and now the process of perishing takes place, and the life forces break down through what we call evil. A suicide in England left this note: "Many explanations will be given of this act, but I think it is this: I see that it is the result of a private war going on inside myself, and which cannot be solved." The war that was going on inside him was his war with the Kingdom, the laws of which were written into the constitution of his being; and when he was at war with the Kingdom, he was at war with himself. That war could not be solved—on his basis; hence, suicide.

My Father and my God. Thy Kingdom is written into my flesh and blood and bone and nerve cell. How can I escape it? For if I do, I escape from life itself. Help me therefore to come to terms with that Kingdom, and hence with life. For I would live and live fully. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

Treatment of Bright's Disease Depends on Victim's Condition

be either scute or chronic and the stage symptoms, treatment and outlook In chronic nephritis, the sympvery accordingly. In a typical toms tend to be less severe than in der the eyes, some swelling of the may not be much at first.

bleed, loss of appetite, and in chil- elsewhere and this is not good. dren even convulsions, are some- Fluids Eliminated times present. Lessened urine and it is frequent.

ability of the kidneys to care for great care the food eaten.

the sulfa drugs or to pinicillin, For condition. this reason, it may be possible to stop some streptococcus infections before they have had a chance to injure the kidneys and cause] Bright's disease. There have been

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. some suggestions that one of the adrenal cortical hormones might ships down to one or two persons. more you have done for him than

acule case the symptoms come on the acute variety. The accumulasuddenly but without pain. A tion of dropsical fluid, or edema, is feeling of discomfort, puffiness un-more or less typical, but there lower part of the legs and lessen- When severe the swollen legs

ed and perhaps even bloody urine and discomfort in walking may be most uncomfortable and unplease Slight fever and chilly sensa- ant. There can be dropsical fluid tions may develop. Headache, nose inside the adbominal cavity and

The methods used to bring about a dark, cloudy or bloody tinge to the elimination of some of the excess fluids include drugs which The diagnosis requires careful are called diuretics, which stimustudy by the physician of the urine, late temporarily the secretion of blood pressure, chemistry of the urine. Removal of accumulated blood and physical condition. If fluids in abdomen, through a the nephritis is in the acute stage, needle, is sometimes necessary bed test is necessary. The diet has The diet is important and has to to be carefully adjusted to the be watched and adjusted with

Improvements and changes in The disease often comes from dietary management have been infection with germs called strep- made in the last few years, but tococci. Most streptococci yield to chronic nephritis is still a serious

> Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week Watch for it.

Ruth Millett

Making Friends is Important But How About Keeping Them?

A lot of people worry about how another friend. This is a mistake to go about making friends. But many women make. When Suc keeping the friends you have is is with her good friend Mary she even more important.

friends, through the years

Never try to "own" a friend, The quickest way to ruin a friend- friend help you out when he can that friend.

Offer help when it is needed, able to be of help. not when it happens to be convenient to you.

Never discuss one friend's faults

can't resist discussing what is Here, then, are a few rules for wrong with Jean. And when she the person who wants to keep his is with Jean she isn't above finding flaws with Macy. Don't be too proud to let a

ship is to start feeling that you and wants to do so. Most people should always come first with like to do things for their friends because it is a real pleasure to be

Don't Confine Yourself To Few Friends

No matter how much you think

• Side Glances



"Thirty-nine days until I have to retire! I've looked forward to this all these years-till now!"

'Free' Election-If Russia Had Her Way



help but it is too soon to know yet That makes you too dependent, and this is in the experimental and the friendships that are so arrowed become dull.

Don't make your friends listen with him and he will really be to all your troubles. All some people want in a friend is a shoulder to cry on, but that quickly becomes monotonous for the one Coney Island was introduced by no positive proof that they did this whose duty it is to cheer you up the grandfather of George Raft, as a regular custom over any large constantly.

Don't weigh and measure favors n friendship. You can't feel any real wormth for another person makes it very hard and dry.

he has done for you. Never let yourself envy

friend's good fortune. Share i

Curing of meat with salt alone they tended carefully; so, it is im-

screen star.

• Q's and A's

Q-Why did the Indians start ires in the forests?

A-Tridition says that they did The first merry-go-round at so to drive out game, but we have areas. The Indians had no matches and they used small campfires that

probable that they set many fires.

The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Nies Fletcher

THID STORY: Glovin and Militiades lirows, newlyweds, live at the Spiendide Apartments, near France: First Brooklyn. The Browns, intely of Boston, are in a strange city and Gloria did not learn how to cook before she was married. When she fails miserably at making apple pic, she wishes she kad an older woman to find the properous and interesting looking couple who live next door.

THE next morning when Gloria was starting out for the supermarket on Fifth Avenue where she did her shopping because it was cheaper, she noticed a letter not quite slid under the door of the interesting family next door and, her heart thumping for fear someone would see her, she picked up the letter. His nome was Benito Be-

noni. "Glissando, like running down piano keys," Gloria thought it sounded, wondering if she'd ever get to know them. Being opera singers, or artists or something exciting would explain the green hat because artists notoriously dressed and acted as they pleased Later that very day, she and crust!" Mrs. Benoni actually came face to face over, of all things, their garbage pails! Gloria and Militades used to

giggle because this was such a ritzy apartment that even the janitor spoke French, with a Brookshaft and bellow: "Debris! Debris, S like a cat hissing. And seven doors would open and housewives or maids would deposit the debris pails at the dumbwaiter, beginning ward the basement.

Gloria and Mrs Benoni being on theirs on the dumbwaiter first, and it was hard not to see the older woman a mere two feet away. She looked plumper and more motherly in a pink print house dress with Glorie wondered wistfully if she dared venture "Good morning." Better not, she decided, dumping her pail on with such energy that the lid fell off and her latest concrete pie fell onto the dumbwaiter with a thud.

CLORIA giggled and Mrs. Benoni the bride explained ruefully, "I've been married four months now lying there by your door and I and I can't manage a decent crust yet. I can't imagine where I go spoken to anyone for days . . ." wrong. And my bushand does so

on the top of her small head, Glo- Miltiades had gotten a raise. ria looked as young and artless as a stray kitten, so Mrs. Benoni sug- her on a tour of the rest of the

Did delivery boys usually wink at the customer?

gested, "Why don't you come over apartment but you could see into my kitchen and I'll show you through the door that it turned

opportunity by the tail. "If you want," the older woman

lyn accent. Every morning at 10 loaded a big tray with everything tive business indeed o'clock sharp he would appear at she might need, apples, sugar, the bottom of their dumb waiter flour, cinnamon, lemon, lardanything else?—oh yes, a knife to Salike a cat hissing. And seven wouldn't sizzle over and fill Mrs. and started to cut in the lard for flights up and down the shaft, 14 Benoni's apartment with black the pie crust, the door bell rang

smoke like it had yours. At their kitchen shower some delivered to Mrs. Benoni. pails at the dumbwaiter, beginning months ago, some wag had pre- It was an adorable hat box in at the top floor, sank slowly to- sented Gloria and Miltiades with gold and white stripes and a peawith sturdy steel blades and bright but Mrs. Benoni looked startled the top floor had to hurry to get red handles, on one of which was at the delivery boy, who, come to

her gray hair just a suspicion ful so Gloria added the "Mr." Gloria was beginning to think was rumpled as if she'd slept with a knife to her already loaded tray a sort of uniform for Benoni and net on to save her wave and and started out, but before she Co. And did delivery boys usually could knock at the next door, it wink at the customer opened silently, swiftly. "Thank you. I do have my hands

pretty full, Mrs. Benoni," Gloria murmured and then her eves widened for her hostess had gone "You know my name!"

could hardly help smiling as pick up your letter," Gloria confessed, dimpling, "but it was just it on!" was so darn homesick! I hadn't tily. "I-Benny sent it and he It was impossible not to believe her. Mrs. Benoni looked relieved you cut up all your apples? "A bride?" The older woman's and led the way into a kitchen as

face softened. "My Benny loves big as Gloria's whole apartment, had been urged to get the sck out apple pie, too. With little slivers with more chromium than on a of there, Gloria hastily set to of lemon in it. You never made new car, and room for not only an it that way? It is delicious." enormous electric stove standing on its own legs instead of jittering agreed so ardently that the older on the icebox, but for a washer, woman hesitated. In her green a deep freeze and all the other it was rather sweet for Mr. Benoni taffeta lounging pajamas with her gadgets at which Gloria looked to be so wrapped up in his wife, hair caught in a gay knot of curls wistfully in the catalogues when after being married all these years,

how to make pie crust that is pie the corner, fronting on the Park, and the furnishings, while a little "Now?" Gloria gasped, seizing too Hollywood for Gloria's taste, were obviously very expensive. Figuring on the hundred and twenty-five you paid for your two and a helf rooms, the rent for all. NOT only a cooking lesson but a this must be a king's ransom. Mr. friend at last! Excited, Gloria Benoni must be in a very lucra-

THIS idea was further fostered in Gloria's mind when, just as and a hat box from Ariadne's was

"Mr. and Mrs." set, two knives cock blue ribbon for the handle, lettered "Mr. M. B." and on the other, "Mrs. M. B." while both strangely for such an exclusive bore the touching legend, "No knife can cut our love in two." They were silly but proved use- jacket, and he wore the green hat

> "The boss sent it." he told Mrs. Benoni, hoarsely. Mrs. Benoni.

on," said She closed the door and stood; holding it in her hand and Gloria; "I know it was awful of me to cried, "A new hat! I've never even seen one from Ariadne's! Do try

> "No, no," Mrs. Benoni said hasalways likes to see how I look, first. He's funny that way. Have Feeling unaccountably that she

of there, Gloria hastily set to work, seeing out of the corner of her eye that Mrs. Benoni locked the hat in the hall closet. Did she think Gloria would swipe it? Still that he wanted to see her try on Mrs. Benon: did not offer to take his present first, Gloria decided.

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Child Drowns in

PARKVILLE, Mo., May 16-(A) -A five year old girl drowned and 10 other persons were rescued after a 12 foot outboard motor boat went down in Weatherby lake near here late Sunday.

Five of those rescued were chil-

The drowned girl was Janice Mrs. Paul Gillispie of Plattsburg, at Crown's Cut Rate. Irene Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Welsh, who live at the lake.

Welsh had started to take the party on a 10-minute ride in the aluminum boat, which was equip-

ped with air tanks.
"When we got about 50 yards

brought it to the surface again." Persons in other boats succeeded in pulling out all but the Welsh

girl. The body was recovered four hours later.

Those in the boating party were Mr. and Mrs. Welsh; their four dren who were taken unconscious ward, 12, and Clyde, 1; Mrs. Lois children, Janice Irene, Joy, 4, Ed-Gibson, mother of Mrs. Welsh

from land the bow suddenly went and her daughters, Janice 3, and under and the boat plunged down." Linda Carol, 18 months; and Eliza-Lake; Ten Rescued Welsh said. "It threw everyone beth Mick, 12, daughter of Mr. and into the water before the air tanks Mrs. O. L. Mick, Plattsburg. The two Gillispie children and

> "Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy



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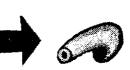
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Predicts Closer Friendship

NEW YORK, May 16 - (AP) Vladimir Popovic, Yugoslavia's new ambassador to the United States, predicted ever-increasing friendship between his country and America upon his arrival.

Yugoslavia, Popovic said, ager to cooperate with any nation that respects his country's "sovereignty and independence." This includes Russia, he added, but Russia doesn't want to cooperate.

He said his government was confident of growing "understandng and ever broader and greater support and assistance of the American people." His government is seeking additional economic aid from the U.S., he said!

Popovic deplored the rise of 'any bloc system" in the world, saying that blocs of nations lead to war. He urged "free cooperation" among all nations for "the preservation of peace."

Plan Profit on Landlocked Whales

(P)—Scots figured on making just too much whale for the capathat got landlocked on their city of Scottish factories. The

A high tide tossed the whales on the beach Saturday, and they gasped their lives away yesterday while the Scots watched from a hauled out to sea and sunk. safe distance

were unconscious when rescued. Indian Reservation at Cherokee They were revived by artificial N. C. respiration and a resusitator from the Parkville fire department.

To The Skirl of The Pipers



The queen's own Cameron Highlanders pipe their dike detail on to greater efforts as they haul sandbags to strengthen another part of the East Kildonan dike at Winnipeg, Man., May 12. (Ap Wirephoto)

began carting away truck loads of the carcasses to extract fats and They weren't taking them oils. carcasses weighed up to 12 tons

Eighty or more that can't be turned into money will have to be

Today Scottish chemical firms The largest group of Indians live ing together east of the Mississippi three surviving Welsh children are the Cherokees, 3,500 on Qualla

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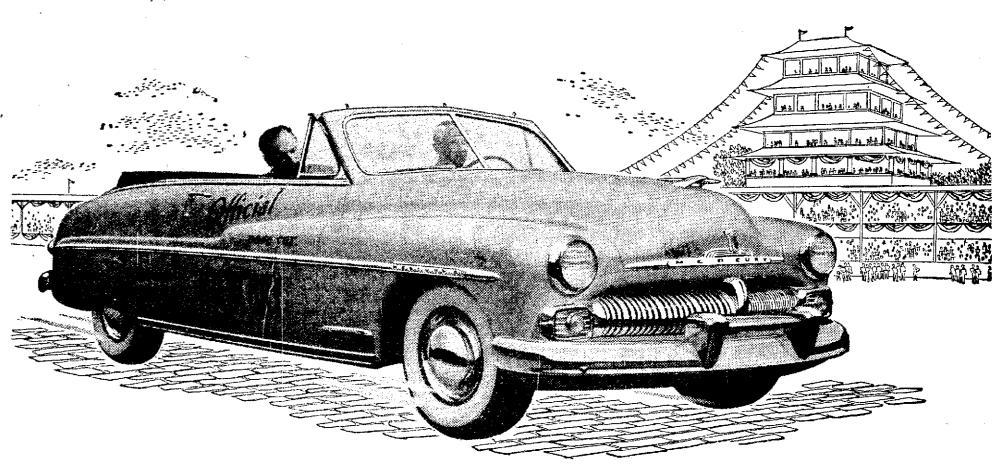
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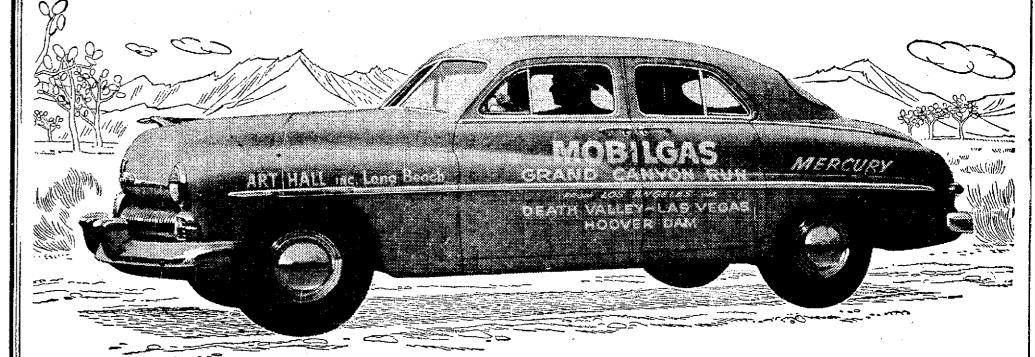
Earlier this year the big new Mercury proved its amazing performance by winning Top Prize in the Mobilgas Grand

Canyon Economy Run! From coast to coast it became "Amer-

ica's No. 1 Economy Car." Now, Mercury has been chosen to set the whirlwind pace at the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500-mile Race!

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Foreign Aid Bill is Ready For Final Vote

By Joseph C. Goodwin WASHINGTON, May 16—(AP)-A \$3,121,450,000 program of Amer- Charles Quigby, 79 years old, who he sent secret signals to miners ican economic aid to Europe and other non-Communist areas is Calif. ready for final votes in both chambers of Congress.

the House Foreign Affairs com- to the state of California. mittee predicted House passage He is survived by three without difficulty. He said he daughters, Mrs. Onetia Schroeder invitation. would bring the measure up for and Mrs. Elizabeth Page, both of

sprung from a week-long dead-Charles Quigby, Jr., of Sebring, lock yesterday by agreement be- Fla. tween Senate and House conferees. It was a partial victory both for at 5:45 o'clock this evening and strike although publicly calling on Floffman. the administration and for an will be taken to the Gillespie them to go back to work in comeconomy bloc which had fought funeral home. Burial will be in pliance with a federal court's "stop

What It Provides

As finally agreed on by the confcrees-named by the two chambers to iron out differences be-Europe's economic recovery.

It also calls for \$100,000,000 for Korea; \$94,000,000 for non-Com-Hickory Point community on the America. munist forces in the China area: \$27,450,000 for Palestine refugees: \$15,000,000 for the International Children's Emergency fund, and \$35.000,000 for President Truman's point four program.

The point four plan for extend-ing economic aid to underdeveloped areas of the world was one of the hottest issues of debate within the conference. The House had voted \$25,000,000; the Senate survives. \$45,000,000, the amount asked by the President. Conferees split the difference.

The Marshall plan figure the conferees approved was a quarter of a billion less than the administration had requested and almost a billion below the \$3,778,000,000 gil Wood, Green Ridge. voted for this program last year.

Both Houses must approve the conference committee's decisions before the bill goes to the White o'clock Wednesday afternoon. House for President Truman's Noster will officiate. signature.

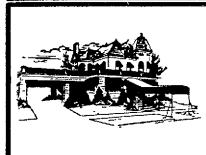
Bothwell Hospital

ton; Neal Yeager, Smithton; Am-vice. elia Joane Miller, West Main street, highway 50, Admitted for medical treatment:

Mrs. Raymond Garrett, route 2. Sedalia and Mrs James O. Durham, 1422 South Park avenue.

Della Schraeder, 300 East Twen- J. S. Spriggs officiated. Kay Franklin, 903 West Seventh and will be taken to the home in

street; Gary Allen Eichholz of Marshall, Wednesday noon. Smithton; Mrs. Brandt Garinger. route 4, Sedalia; Miss Lydia Pregge, 2205 South Missouri av- Boy Accidentally enue, Mrs. August Bultemeier of Smithton and William Earl Thur-Shot in Tongue man of Florence.



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OBITUARIES Lewis Denies

Charles Quigby

Mrs. Nettie Durley, 407 East died at his home in Los Angeles, during last winter's coal strike.

Calif. Chairman Jacobs (D.-Ind.) had

Mr. Quigby lived practically his entire life in Sedalia, up until Chairman Kee (D.-W. Va.) of a few years ago, when he moved

Sebring, Fla., and Mrs. Lee Jar- investigate charges by Lloyd Side- the day. The big global aid program was mon of Los Angeles, Calif., and mer. president of a United Mine

The body will arrive in Sedalia Crown Hill cemetery, Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Robert L. Edmundson

Robert L. Edmundson, 68 years tween the Senate and House ver-old, died at his home in the Hicksions—the bill provides up to \$2.- ory Point community near Green tered or authorized at any time Monday night where they atlend- in line with the administration. 850,000,000 for the third year of Ridge at 9:00 o'clock Monday by this office to Mr. Sidener or the four-year Marshall plan for night. He had been critically ill any other of the hundreds of thou-Slater B.P.W.C. Those making the 22,000 party faithful overflowing third ward choice, clearly a matfor the past week.

> he was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Ella Renfrow, who Settle

Knob Noster,, Mo., February 21, Firemen 1906 to Miss Bettie Stevens, who

Tariton Edmundson, Sedalia, Lynn Edmundson, Green Ridge, Mil-tions was the dispute over the lard Edmundson, Green Ridge; one hiring of a second fireman on the daughter, Mrs. Rosenmae Paige, big Diesel locomotives. Columbia: two sisters, Mrs. Jeff Pace, Green Ridge, Mo., Mrs. Vir-

Six grandchildren also survive.

Interment will be in the Hickory Point cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing William Hampy, route 1, Smith-remain until the hour of the ser-

Admitted for surgery: John R. noon at the Missionary Baptist firemen. White, Green Ridge and Miss church in Marshall, with the Rev.

Dismissed: Mrs. Herbert Emo, cemetery. The body is at the Fer-forming the work in the motor 210 West Fifteenth street; Judy guson funeral home in Sedalia, room.

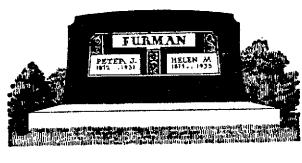
Eugene Meyers, eleven-year-old Meyers, of 1308 East Eighteenth of firemen on oil burning steam again Thursday for the comstreet, while at play Sunday even-locomotives and straight electric mencement exercises. was accidentally shot in the mouth rates than those on coal burning Monday for Columbia, Mo., after with a BB shot which enbedded or Diesels, the union said. The new spending the week-end with her tself in his tongue.

A. Enochs at the Woodland given. hospital and the boy's condition s considered satisfactory. He was loading the rifle when it was dis-Sentenced to Jail For charged. His little brother, Gary, aged eight, was at play with him at the time.

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Secret Signals

Jackson street, received a tele-John L. Lewis today declined to gram this morning, telling of the testify voluntarily to a House two Smith-Cotton high school death of her brother - in - law, Labor subcommittee, but denied senors and members of the speech

> subcommittee tonight. He made public a letter from Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, turning down his

Workers union local at Canton, Ill, that Lewis sent secret orders Black and Emery Ellison and E. C. to the miners to continue their Van Horn, guests of Judge Dimmitt, strike" order.

"Mr. Sidener," Lewis wrote Jacobs. quoted assertions that he received tirectly or indirectly any 'whistle

sands of officers and members of trip were: Miss Margaret Fergu- the Chicago stadium, the president ter of prerogative and not of 600 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.75; good He was born July 25, 1881 in the the United Mine Workers of son, Mrs. Paul Hagemeier, Mrs. last night gave his party this key- personality or ability.

Strike of

(Continued from Page One)

The main snag in the negotia-

Look to Arbitration

withdrew its demand, a union Funeral services will be held at spokesman said it modified its the Hickory Point church at 2:00 demand to the extent that the question will be approached Rev. O. A. Blaylock of Knob through arbitration of the existing contract agreement.

are employed on the big Diesel East Eighteenth street spent the party leaders from throughout the locomotives. The union has charg- week-end in Fort Wayne, Ind., country to Chicago. Funeral Home and will be taken ed the railroads have been violat- visiting their son and brother. He didn't distinguish between he was not opposed to City Clerk 500; uneven; weights 180 pounds Admitted for tonsillectomy: Wednesday morning where it will a fireman in the forward cab of lates of Indiana Technical coilege. The data of lates of Indiana Technical Coilege Diesel locomotives on main line He received his B. S. degree in "many backward looking senators present salary figure. His opin- lower; 170 pounds down 50 to 7 or through passenger service at the commencement exercise on and representatives, who have ion is that the city cannot afford cents lower; sows steady to 25 and times when the train is move fundamentally have been supported to defeat every progressive to relate the control of the North Side high tried to defeat every progressive to relate the lower; bulk good and choice all times when the train is mov- Sunday at the North Side high tried to defeat every progressive to raise salaries until determina- 180 to 240 pounds \$19.60 to \$19.65; ing. It said that if services of an school auditorium. additional man is required to per-Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie form work in the motor room, the Lamine avenue, spent Sunday in not defeat." Williams of Marshall, will be held rules provide he shall be taken Kansas City, where she was the at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday after- from the seniority ranks of the guest of Mrs. Hazel Whitzel.

Burial will be in the Fairview duty men who have been per-tended the show, "South Pacific,"

The carriers agreed, a spokesman said, to arbitrate the unions in Sedalia with his parents. Mr. are over. charges "that certain practices in and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West existing contracts."

on of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence which it said had existed in pay Cannon will return to Sedalia tocomotives. They have had lower Miss Mary Jane Scotten left The shot was removed by Dr. at the same level. No figures were ten, 114 West Broadway. Miss

Theft of a Bicycle

lifth street, pleaded guilty to petit of a bicycle and was sentenced to Speech Contest serve 25 days in th city jail.

Other proceedings in police court this morning were the foreiture of eight overtime parking \$15 was collected for peace disturbance charges.

Andrew Sands, Sedalia, forfeited a five dollar bond on a charge of running a red light. George Dillard, Kansas City, forfeited a five dollar bond on a charge of making a left hand turn.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery and dismissed: Eugene Meyers, son of to Be," Georgia Robinson. Clarence Meyers, 1308 East Eight

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. M. Marsten. C. Estes, 431 East Saline street. Dismissed: M. C. Estes, 431 East

The condition of Bobby Prisendorf remains critical.

Conservation Meeting

To Be Postponed The regular conservation commission meeting which was to be

held Wednesday night will be postponed until Thursday night, May 18.

Debate Before **Optimist Club**

An interesting program was given today noon to the Optimist Club in the form of a debate by class. The subject debated was: President Truman returned to-Should the President of the United day from his cross-country stump- gether. States be elected by popular vote ing tour. asked Lewis to appear before the of the people or by electorial college?, with Leo Eickhoff, Jr. taking the affirmative and Robert Van Horn, the negative. G. Patrick Darnell, president,

Jacobs called the hearings to Goetz was program chairman for Guests were J. F. Black, of economy.

Cassville, guest of his son, Clinton

B. and P. W. C. "is in error in his press Group to Slater

ed the 22nd anniversary of the Hickory Point community on the farm where he lived his entire life, the son of the late James H. Significance in the coal mining months of Nelson, Miss Hazel Barrett, Mrs of the late James H. Nelson, Miss Hazel Barrett, Mrs of the mayor.

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Hardin, second vice president of will be removed. he Missouri Federation of the The meeting was presided over for a better future."

by Miss Helen Harediar, outgoing Following the meeting a social vice presidency in 1944, resounded nour was enjoyed at the home of with whistling, handclapping, yells appointment, that the city had a pound While the carriers said the union Mrs. Stella Elledge.

ersonals

One firemen and one engineer and sons, Mark and Eugene, 802 members and 3,000 Democratic city clerk \$65 per month.

Mrs. Hubert Nelson, of Spring-The union said the rule has been field, Ill., and Miss Joyce Kinner, structionists." violated through the use of special 916 South Lamine avenue, at-

ın Kansas City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon, Jr.,

The union said the agree- which his brother, Leo Eickhoff, before the November election. ment eliminated wage differentials $J_{\Gamma,i}$ is a member. Mr. and Mrs.

agreement, it said, brings all rates parents, Mr and Mrs. P. V. Scot-Scotten is a senior at Missouri chel State Cancer hospital on

University. Miss Joyce Kinner, 916 South Lamine avenue, spent Sunday in Kansas City with her cousin, Prof H. E. Nelson, and also attended Joe Logan, 415 East Twenty- the showing of South Pacific.

At Hubbard Hi

Tonight, starting promptly at o'clock, the annual oratorical conhigh school, will be presented to the public.

The program is as follows: Music.

"Men and Tomorrow," W. H Johnson. "The Rights and Duties

American Citizens," Marquita Wharry. "Beneath the American Roofs, Paul Fitzpatrick.

"The Uplifting and Progress of the Negro Race," John Irving. "The Hardest Thing in the World

"What's Wrong With Democracy As a Way of Life," Kathryn Broad Advance

"The Cause of Juvenile Delinlauency." Betty Jenkins. "The War Prayer," Elva John-

Mae Jackson. "How Segregation Works," Mar-

welcome.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 16—(P)

—H. R. MacArthur, manager of the Missouri Utilities Company offices here, shot himself to death at his home late yesterday, Coroner Harry Griffith said. MacArthur, mane, Betica Dorenne. Mrs. Bain thur had been in poor nealth.

New Arrival Named

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Bain, 403 West The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Bain, 403 West Twentieth street, last Friday alternoon at 12:39 o'clock at the Bothath is home late yesterday, Coroner Mrs. Bain was the former Miss Betty Lutjen.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Bain, 403 West The day were around 1,600,000 the day were around 1,600,000 the day were around 1,600,000 the day of an at the price average curved up on a steeper slant. Sales for the day were around 1,600,000 the day of an active yesternoon at 12:39 o'clock at the Bothath well hospital, has been given the name, Betica Dorenne. Mrs. Bain was the former Miss Betty Lutjen.

Also ahead were Santa Fe No. Standard On No. Standard On

SERVING THE COMMUNITY -7+OR OFFR FUNERAL HOME

Truman Back To Capital This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, May 16-(A)-Concerning Mr. Haller, the third

He was met at the station by ward man, the mayor said he is members of his cabinet and his one of Sedalia's most civic-mind-

White House staff. During a trip covering close to 7,000 miles, Mr. Truman repeat- perience, but he is also vitally in-

presided over the meeting, and Ed edly made the contention that the terested in our park system. Sel-Democratic party offers the best dom has Sedalia had the opporhope for expansion of the nation's tunity of asking the services of By Ernest B. Vaccaro

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN.

program on notice today he will qualifications, his character and moderately active, steady to 15 fight to drive "obstructionists" business experience, he is well out of congress. He rode happily back to Wash-

A number of the members of cheers to put new heat on those in our entire park system and, the Sedalia Business and Profes- he termed "backward looking" in my opinion, will make an exsional Women's club went to Slater senators and representatives to fall cellent board member."

in the 82nd congress.

The Chicago stadium, the setting

for his own nomination for the with whistling, handclapping, yells appointment, that the city had a pound wooled lambs topped at and cheers, as the gray-haired good one in Max Bailey and he chief executive enuniciated the wanted to see him left in. chief executive enuniciated the wanted to see him left in. party doctrine.

Climax To Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bergmann bration which brought cabinet This would raise the salary of the according to weight.

chool auditornum.

measure they could, and to tion is made where the money is top \$19.75 for moderate number;

Mrs. Elliott Simpson, 1614 South obstruct and delay those they could coming from. Therefore it was 250 to 270 pounds \$19.10 to \$19.50;

only in his expression of hope for at the present salary. the removal of the worst "ob-

will support Democratic candidates is deserving of more pay. for senate and house all over the of Marshall, spent the week-end country as soon as the primaries

They said his connection with the operation of Seventh street, and attended the political" trip to the northwest it. In the meantime Bailey holds these engines were in violation of baccalaureate sermon of the last week was just a mild taste of on as city clerk until his suc-Smith-Cotton high school, of the type of campaign he will wage cessor is named.

Activities In The County Court

(Monday) dered to be sent to the Ellis F_{1S-} two ounces.

transfer from Henry county as a regular patient. per cent beer license for Bahner hospital. Weight: Ten pounds.

store to expire, July 1, 1951. John J. Davison of Slater was ber 12, 1950.

Cars Damaged In Collision

curred this morning at 8:50 bonds of a dollar each. A total of test, held each year at Hubbard o'clock, when a 1936 Plymouth coupe, driven by Oscar O. Law- University hospital in Columbia marke: not fully established, bid-son, 631 North Osage avenue, was in collision with a 1948 Dodge truck, driven by Percy Shackles, Twenty-seventh street and Washington avenue, in the 800 block made a routine investigation.

> Marriage License Issued H. D. Jones and Maxine Jackson, both of Sedalia.

"Adversity-An Asset," Dillie touched off a broad advance in the slock market today.

Closing prices were up fractions International Tel. & Tel.

Turnover increased in the aft- Pan American Airway

gains. GM at one time added about 2½ points.

Also ahead were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, American Steel Foundry, Pullman, American Locomotive, United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Studebaker, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, International Har-Steel, International Harvester, Admiral Corp., American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Du

Pont, American Woolen, Standard Oil (NJ), and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were lighter.

CITY COUNCIL Sidelights

(Continued from Page One) ing men, and the three he named were agreed they could work to-

ed men. "Not only does he possess a great amount of business exsuch a man who has always been willing to give of his time to civic improvements. Mr. Walch has had in the past a vast amount May 16—(P)—President Truman of experience in operation of slow, 15 to 25 cents lower start, 90 B, 57.5c; 89 C, 57c; cars: 90 put opponents of his "Fair Deal" swimming pools. Because of his moderately active steady to 15 B, 58.25c; 89 C, 57.25c. qualified to be a park board memqualified to be a park board mem-ber. Mr. Cunningham, too, is well choice 190 to 230 pounds; most qualified and is vitally interested good and choice 180 to 260 pounds ington in the wake of Democratic qualified and is vitally interested

names of outstanding men of \$24.00; common and medium beef alt/2c; daisies 35½c to 36c; long-"We will carry on the fight, this ability, particularly those who cows \$18.25 to \$21.75; canner and horn; 36c to 37c; process (5-pound) Business and Professional Women's year, and the following year-be-would serve on boards without cutter cows \$15.00 to \$17.75; melubs, and a member of the Slater cause we are a party that is not compensation. I will continue to afraid to dream and plan and work submit appointments until we find ones you will approve."

> choice \$27.25; An ordinance was introduced lambs active at \$30,00 down:

tructionists."

Councilmen want to retain \$15.25 to \$16.00; heavier weights
However, associates aboard his Bailey. They say his ability and \$14.00 to \$14.75; stags \$10.00 to Washington-bound train said he efficiency is unquestioned and he \$12 00.

> If the salary ordinance is pressed and passed by council, Mayor Studer may either sign or veto

BIRTHS

Leo Smasal, Spring Fork, at 4:17

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo- two doubles good and choice fed consider from Henry county as a son, born to twr. and twrs. Theology of the control of twr. and twrs. Theology of twrs. Theology

issued a wholesale beer license eph N. McCubbin, 2306 East Six-\$12.00 down. for six months, to expire Novem- teenth street, at 8:59 o'clock Monday morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, five ounces.

In Hospital at Columbia

Leading Stocks At Close crs and feeders opened fully steady but slowed on later rounds, some

Anacon Corporation Armour and Co. Atchison
 Atchison
 111%

 Avco Mfg.
 7%

 Baldwin Locomotive
 10%

 Sendix Aviation
 45%

 Bethiehem Steel
 36%

 Bork Warn
 63

 Burroughs Adding Ma.
 14%

 Chesapeake and Ohlo
 28%

 Chryster
 68%
 To Stock Market

NEW YORK, May 16—(P)—
Settlement 'of the railroad strike General Foods

Settlement of the railroad strike General Motors

Greynound 68' Greyhound International Harvester ... "How Segregation Works," Marion Black.

Music.

This program is under the supervision of Mr. C. H. Gooch.

Judges: Atl. William F. Brown and Att. J. E. Durley. The public is welcome.

Closing prices were up fractions international Tel. & Tel Johns Manville

Railroad issues paced the rise.

The rest of the market, somewhat slowly at first, gradually swung in line.

Particularly favored, in addition to the rails, were rail equipments, airlines, motors and steels.

Turnover increased in the aft-

CLOSING CURB STOCKS

.34 % 48 ¼

\$18 50 to \$19.00; few 340 to around 400 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.25; 160 The hitch in the blanket to 180 pounds largely good \$18.50 Speaking to a roaring crowd of third ward choice, clearly a mat-pounds \$16.00 to \$17.50; 475 to clearance. Cattle 7,500; calves 500; steers

At the conclusion, Mayor Studer "I hope that by next January said: "I have done the best I New officers of the Slater club "I hope that by next January said: "I have done the best I low-good \$26.00 to \$28.00; heifers Cheese: Wisconsin twins and were installed by Miss Adeline some of the worst obstructionists could to bring before you the \$26.00-\$29.25; good cows \$22.00 to cheddars 34c; flats and singles

> Councilman Sumners declared ne was interested in the city clerk fully steady and active; chonce 100 grays 30c; reds 28c; Leghorns 23c;

The president's speech climaxed by Councilman Lashley concern-slaughter ewes dull, weak to 50 a three-day Jefferson jubilec cele-ing salaries to be paid city officers. cents lower; mostly \$9.00 to \$12.00,

his judgment someone should be odd lots 270 to 300 pounds \$18.40 Nor did he specify Republicans employed who could do the work to \$19.10; 140 to 170 pounds \$17.00 only in his expression of hope for at the present salary.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. bulls \$21.00 to \$22.50; top \$22.75; cutter and common bulls \$18.00 to Leo Smasal, Spring Fork, at 4:17 \$20.50; vealers steady; good and o'clock this morning at Bothwell choice \$28.00 to \$32.00; common On that day, a woman was or- hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, and medium \$19.00 to \$27.00.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos- \$30.00; few shorn ewes steady at

Slight automobile damages oc-Miss Sarah Yarnell, 1501 South 25 cents or more lower; cows limit avenue, is a patient at the scarce, steady to strong;

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good and choice clipped lambs REAL ESTATE LOANS FARM OR HOME

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\$25.50 to \$26.00; other medium Stocks—Higher; rails in de-and good shipments \$24.50 to \$25.00; odd lots good and choice Bonds-Higher; rails in demand, slaughter ewes \$11.50. Cotton-Quiet; evening-up op-

Chicago Poultry

MARKET REPORTS

Markets At a Glance NEW YORK, May 16-(A)

ith soybeans.

osses at finish

er; top \$31.50.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, May

vealers \$27.00 to \$3200.

St. Louis Livestock

May 16—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 14.

Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000; in-

quiry active for steers and heifers;

medium

opening sales strong; few loads

\$25.25 to \$27.50; small lots high good yearling steers to \$30.00;

hoice quality 900 pound feeder

steers \$28.00; good heifers and mixed yearlings \$27.50 to \$29.25;

327.00; good cows \$21.50 to \$22.50:

common and medium cows \$19.00

common and medium \$22.00

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, May 16—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 5,000; calves 400;

led steers and fed heifers mostly

steady but trade not as active as

Monday, some unsold under bids

ers and killing calves firm; stock-

\$18.50; scattering medium and good stocker and feeder steers \$25.00 to \$28.50; 2 loads good and

choice 519 pound stock steer calves \$30.00; load 455 pound heif-

Hogs 3,500; active, steady to 10

cents lower, mostly steady with Monday's average; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$19.50

to \$19.85; few choice 200 to 220 pounds \$19.90; good and choice 260 to 325 pounds \$18.25 to \$19.50; sows steady, mostly \$15.00 to \$17.00; few \$17.25; stags \$14.00

Sheep 3,500; moderately active,

opening sales spring lambs strong clipped lambs mostly steady, spots lower; ewe steady; good and choice native spring lambs \$29.25;

er calves \$29.00.

and down.

slaughter steers

CFICAGO: Wheat—Closed weak—declined

Corn-Declined with wheat at

CHICAGO, May 16 — (P) — (USDA) — Live poultry: steady; receipts 35 loads. FOB paying prices unchanged: Oats — Mixed, regained some hens 19.5c to 21c; roasters 37c to

40c; tryers 31c to 34c; old roosters

with mostly No. 1 and No. 2 skins

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower: top \$19.85. Cattle—Steady to 50 cents low-Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 16—(P)—But-er steady; receipts 1,128,542.

16c to 17c; ducklings 26.

Wholesale selling prices unchanged: 93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c; USDA)-Hogs 10,000; following

moderately active, steady to 15 Eggs weak; receipts 28,137 cents lower with most decline on Wholesale selling prices evenly a

weights under 240 pounds; sows cent a dozen lower to 1/2 cent U. S. extras minimum 70 per cent A, 30.5c; minimum 60 per cent A, 30c; U. S. standards 28c; \$19.50 to \$19.75; 270 to 300 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.40: 310 to 330 pounds

to 29c; current receipts 27c; dirties 27c; checks 26.5c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, May 16—(A)—Pro-

Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; standards 26c to 27c; current receipts (56-58 pounds) 24c to 25c;

\$31.00 to \$31.50; high-choice absent; bulk good to low-choice grades \$28.25 to \$30.50; medium to less.

34½c; daisies 35½c to 36c; longloaf) 36c to 37c.

dium and good sausage bulls Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds \$22.00 to \$23.50; medium weight and heavy weight fat beef bulls \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice ers (commercial) white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00; medium to choice of grays 30c to 31c; white crosses \$22.00 to \$23.00 to ealers \$27.00 to \$32.00.
Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs nearby (farm-raised) whites and ducks, whites young 23c; old 13c; dark, young and old 15c; geese 18c; turkeys: old hens 25c shorn lambs \$26.50 to toms 20c: No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c: roosters 14c; guineas 20c.

> KANSAS CITY, May 10-(A)roduce: Eggs: Extras 29.5c to 31c; stand-rds 27c to 28c; current receipts 56 pounds up) 25.5c to 26c.

Kansas City Produce

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 63.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 64c Butterfat: 50c to 53c. Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, May 16—(AP)— High Low Close Close VHEAT— Tues. Mon.

May 2.36% 2.38% 2.34% 2.35%

July 2.19% 2.16% 2.17% 2.19

Sept 2.18% 2.16% 2.17% 2.18%

Dec 2.20% 2.17% 2.19 2.20% to \$16.50; sows 400 pounds down Mar \$16.25 to \$17.00; 410 to 500 pounds CORN-July 1.47 Sept 1.41 Dec 1.32 1/4 Mar 1.32 $1.30 \frac{1}{8}$

July Sept 1.42½ 1.39½ 1.40½ Dec 1.46½ 1.43¼ 1.44 SOYBEANS to \$21.00; canners and culters \$15.00 to \$19.00; bulls strong to

May 2.93¼ 2.84¾ 2.87 July 2.94¾ 2.85½ 2.92¼ 2.20 2.16 1/2 2.17 1/2 Jan Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, May 16-(AP)-Cash Sheep 1,400; slaughter lambs opened steady to 50 cents higher

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.51; No. 2 \$1.5014 to \$1.5112; sample yellow fold) \$1.4714.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 9214c; \$23.25; few lots good and choice native spring lambs \$29.00 to

lo, 1 white 92c; No. 3 heavy white Barley nominal: malting \$1.40

to \$1.60; feed \$1.20 to \$1.25. Soybeans: None. St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, May 16—(A)—Cash

white 92c.

Wheat: Four cars, sold one. Sample light garlic \$1.20. Corn: 15 cars, sold two. No. 2 yellow \$1.48 to \$1.48%. Oats: Two cars, sold one. No. 1

but slowed on later rounds, some unsold under lower bids; medium to average good fed steers largely \$26.00 to \$29.50; sizeable showing bids and choice beeves \$30.00 to \$30.50; 1 load top good and to \$2.324; No. 2 red \$2.30½ to \$2.344; No. 2 red \$2.30½ to \$2.344; No. 3 \$2.27½ to \$2.35½ nominal; No. 3, \$2.27½ to \$2.350; 1 load high choice around 950 pound mixed yearlings around 950 pound mixed yearlings around 950 pound mixed yearlings are successful.

praskas \$31.00; load high choice around 950 pound mixed yearlings \$2.35½ nominal. Corn: 33 cars, unchanged to 1 choice mixed yearlings \$29.75 to \$30.75; medium and good fed heifers \$25.00 to \$29.00; some held higher; common and medium beef higher; common and medium beef \$1.49½ to \$1.45 nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.49 to \$1.49½; No. 3, \$1.44½ to \$1.45 nominal. Oats: 5 cars, up 1to 2 cents.
No. 2 white 90c to 93c nominal;
No. 3, 89c to 92c nominal.

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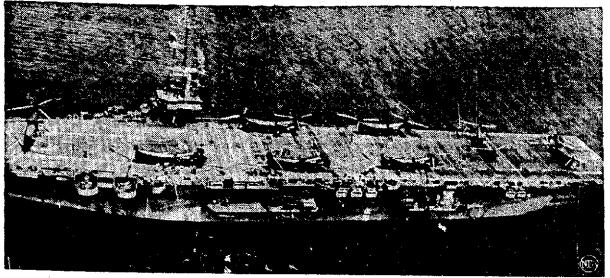
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

Mr. Edmundson was married at Also surviving are three sons, (railway) mediation board.

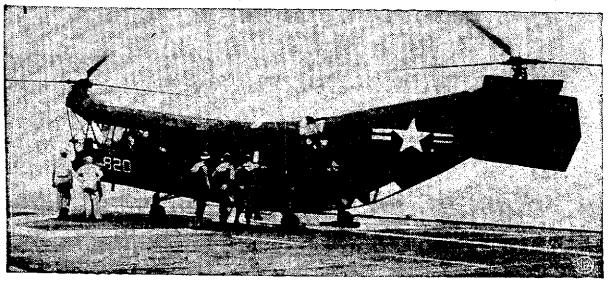
Funeral of Mrs. Williams

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The D-day invasions of World mass of sitting ducks. The idea tico, Va., using the big, double-War II — with troops swarming now is to by-pass the beaches rotored Piasecki HRP-1 helicopashore on narrow beachheads, and land invasion troops at com- ters, that look like flying frankfollowed by thousands of tons of manding points inland. The U.S. furters as transports. Photos, bemunitions and equipment — are Marines' Helicopter Squadron I low show how an invasion is outmoded now. Imagine what an has been practicing this new tech-carried out from the deck of a atom bomb would do to such a nique at their big base at Quan-carrier.



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Missouri Pacific

ing. Mr. Farley began his railroading with M K & T at Clifton City dant in the machine shop has relater moved into the Sedalia yard for work and while with that gang in the yard decided to go to work at the Sedalia new shops which were just opening. So he moved to the Missouri Pacific working in various capacities and in 1910 went to work as a machinist helper working at that job until 1912 when he went to Kansas City and worked for the Santa Fe, Frisco and the Union Pacific. He returned to Sedalic in 1914 and went to Vernon county a short time later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong so in 1913 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that capacity until July 1919 when he known to known the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong so in 1913 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that capacity until July 1919 when he known to known the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong so in 1913 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that capacity until July 1919 when he known the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong so in 1913 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that capacity until July 1919 when he known the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong so in 1913 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that capacity until July 1919 when he known the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong so in 1913 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that capacity until July 1919 when he known the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong so in 1913 he came back to the Missouri Pacific as a machinist helper and remained in that capacity until July 1919 when he known the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong the later and the shops when the later and engaged in farming But the railroad urge was too strong the later on the section extra gang, which tired from service. Mr. Rhodes helper and remained in that ca-pacity until July 1919 when he Keller is an electrician. returned to the farm.

On June 1, 1923, Mr. Farley his apprenticeship in the boiler went to work as a pipefitter helper shop. at the new shops, remaining on C. that job until 1936 when he was ferred from the blacksmith shop transferred to the position of to electrician helper. thread machine operator, remain—Engines 5323 and ing on that job until his recent have been overhauled have been retirement.

Pacific service with an excellent record, he has never sustained a serious injury and has always been interested and active in promoting the welfare of the religious interest. Engine 9426 was released for service. Engine 9426 was released for monthly inspection and Diesel II has been released for service after undergoing overhauling at the shops. the welfare of the railroad that he has served for these many

Outside of doing a lot of gardening and taking care of his property Mr. Farley has no hobbies but with Mrs. Farley does plan to do a lot of traveling in the near future. They have two children, Mrs. Vernon Elmore of San Antonio, Texas, and James Farley of Florence, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Farley also are

active in the work of the Facific Heights Mission and church activities of the East Sedalia Baptist church.

They will continue to reside at 2122 East Seventh street.

E. J. Brackman, local chairman for the Firemen & Oilers was a



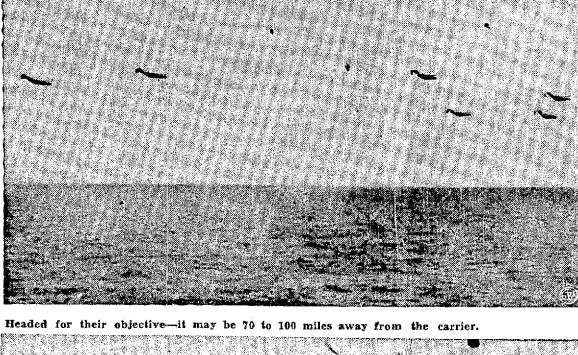
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ousiness visitor in St. Louis Fri-New Engineering day. Walter Jesse, link gang foreman, Staff At KDRO

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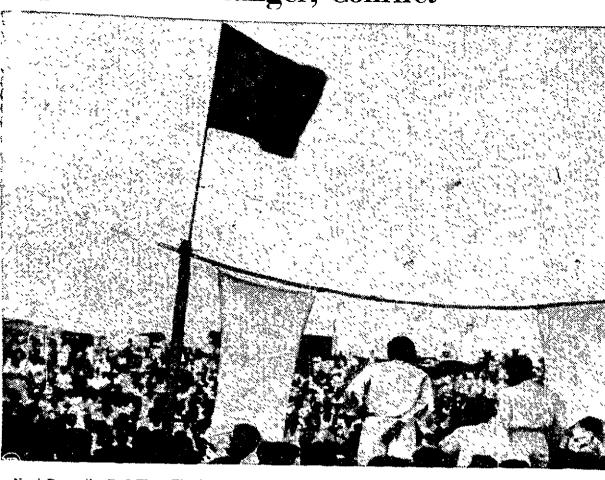


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India, in Third Year of Freedom, Bogs Down in Hunger, Conflict



Next Door, the Red Flag: The hammer and sickle

By John Strohm NEA Special Correspondent

CALCUTTA, India - India, in its third year of freedom, is bogged down in troubles. Population is outrunning food suplies. India's prime minister, Pandit Nehru, and his deputy, Sardar Patel, are tired old men whose death at this critisal time could plunge the nation into leaderless confusion. Hindu-Moslem conflict lies close to the

In Pakistan, the Moslem country carved out of India in two widely separated chunks, it's much the same story on a smaller

The perpetual food shortage in these lands is a predicament resulting from too rapidly growing populations, worn-out soils yielding low returns, animal and insect pests and recurring drouths. Visiting the two countries first on my broad sweep of Southeast

Asia, I saw southern India suffering from its third straight rainless year. Parched rice paddies mean hungry people will be hun-

It's hard to imagine an American farmer tilling two to four acres of poor soil, using antiquated tools to eke out enough food to feed six or seven children. That's the Indian's situation.

At the very least he needs fer tilizer for his land, but his children must collect cow dung for fuel - also in short supply.

Normally, India imports up to ever, that it will bring in no food sider that, is peanuts" grains after 1951. It can't pay the

a little better seed and a little more fertilizer and save a little more from the pests." One of the major facts is the sacred cow.

One hundred and eighty million by the sacred cow.

only famine-level diets so long as the population goes on rising 5,-

official blandly told me: "We won't have famines any belly."

course, to get much more food. to counter-act Communism." national Bank, though, for the as the farmer's, if not worse. ed grass pests.

in production and raise 20 bushels sleeps on floor mats in the clothes of wheat to the acre on 100,000 they wear every day. acres this year (present yields are half that). At that rate the bank will soon be paid back, farmers only light coming from a flickerwill make money and India's star-ing wick in a dab of coconut oil

ving will benefit." me that 100 qualified U. S. farm walls there's nothing to do then experts could help raise India's but go to bed. That's why there food production 20 per cent in a are so many babies. It's a vicious

and a Communist country," he charge them 12 per cent interest

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EDITOR'S NOTE: John Strohm, who gave the world its first word and picture story of life inside the Iron Curtain two and one-half years ago, has again gone to an area of prime news interest to bring American newspaper readers the inside story of Southeast Asia. Here, on a "front" which diplomats regard as the most critical in the Cold War, Strohm has spent 10 weeks getting the picture with typewriter and camera. He has visited nine countries and spoken with diplomats, officials, businessmen, soldiers and with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This is the second of six dispatches in which Strohm outlines the dangers of the situation but indicates a possible long road to salvation and economic stability.

All pictures (except Nehru and Patel) by John Strohm.

4,000,000 tons of food a year. The said "The stakes are high—world government has announced, how- peace. The price, when you con-

agricultural college founded by some businessmen could contrib- to return often To help offset this loss, officials Presbyterians has been working ute if they would Declared one to plans as vet for resuming work and they would be food output. claim they can hike food output at it a long time. And I visited a Calcutta man: "We don't want the total fall for removal of 50,000,000 small farmers to "use Mrs. Marie Buck, who has created our money."

Presbyterians has been worked the interpretation of the opening of the potential of the opening openin

One hundred and eighty million her bosses they should grow food with stiff features scares both naof them ravage the countryside for their 5,000 workers. The crop tive and foreign capital. t will.

Though some food experts see given away free.

Said the plant doctor: "We now 000,000 a year, a government farm have much less disease and absenteeism. Uplift begins with the

Dams and irrigation works are But these workers, who may programmed. But the money isn't soon get new homes with their The country did manage own gardens, aren't typical. Gena \$10,000,000 loan from the Inter-erally the worker's lot is as mean

purchase of 345 large tractors and In Madras I crawled in and out plows. They're reclaiming 3,000,- of factory homes. The doors are 000 acres abandoned to deep-root- three feet-high. Floors are of dirt, and the people live five to 10 in a room. The housewife cooks I talked with L. W. Kephart, over an open fire, the family the project director, and he said: squats and eats with their hands

"We hope to get this soil back from half-filled rice bowls and

The huts are windowless, the Sighed the same plant doctor: In Delhi, Cliff Taylor, U. S. "A man comes home from work agricultural attache, suggested to and eats. Within these barren

circle. "A \$2,080,000 investment in Perpetually in debt, Indians are these 100 men might mean the further bowed down by the vuldifference between a stable India ture-like money lenders who

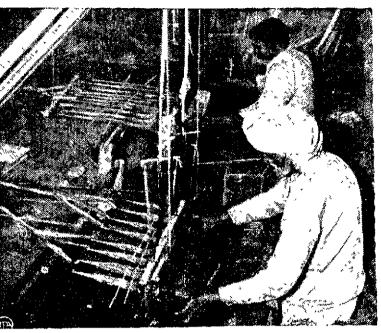
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Parched Fields: This Indian farmer, typical of 50 million, tills



Parched Industry: Lacking capital to expand, much of India's industry revolves around the home and ancient machines,

Swirling currents that once

The U. S. businessman will probably never hear of Pakistan"

Until India and Pakistan do ating the constituents of the atfind the capital to develop their mosphere particularly to obtain ewn industry, they will probably oxygen, utilizes the figuration enter willingly into trade deals and rectification process in a with Japan, a nation equipped to manner that permits substantially meet the Southeast's industrial total recovery of the oxygen conwants. India recently arranged a tent of the air. \$60,000,000 barter of raw materials for Jap machinery and factory Pakistan concluded one threatened to undermine the Cape for \$20,000,000

Sardar Fatel: An old man.

Pandit Nehru: A tired man.

a month. Many are still paying

strong. In Karachi two U. S

"Gentlemen, don't worry about

imperialism" as the theme.

their grandfather's debts.

Hatteras, NC, lighthouse have Certainly these two nations been thwarted with brush and must make serious headway on their basic problem of people vs resources if they don't Communism, thus far not a grave internal For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 threat, may soon begin to enjoy good pickings in the vast sub-

Five Operations On Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, May 16-(A)-Sen, Vandenberg (R-Mich) paid a India's prime hope of better surprise visit to the capitol Monliving standards lies in industrialday and disclosed that he has izing. The country's leaders con- indergone five operations in the fidently reserved to the govern- past two months

ment the right to build all the The Michigan senator-Repubplants the nation needs. But they lican leader in foreign affairssoon learned the job takes capi- visited the Capitol barber shop tal.

"This is just a trial run," he Most Indians have no savings The idea isn't exactly new. An to put into investment, though told reporters. He said he hopes So, after a brave start. India Washington for the opening of now is looking for foreign in- congress, but soon was forced to

He had a tumor removed from near his spine and friends said doctors hoped they had corrected On the other hand, suspicion of the cause of his long iliness.

American investors still runs very But there had been no report of other operations until the Senbusinessmen in a round-table dis-lator disclosed them himself. Vancussion were subjected to an abu- denberg did not say what this sive barrage with "Wall Street surgery involved.

The senator was thin but his more. We have rationing systems
set up now to prevent starvation."
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Oal, wilt disease has been found urring naturally between trees.

To Station B-36's At Spokane, Wash.

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)or. Hermann N. Sander said he The Air Force disclosed that a has quit his \$4-an-hour job plow- group of B-36 Intercontinental ng neighbors' fields because the bombers will be stationed at Spokane, Wash., within easy reach of For the past month or so Dr. advanced U. S. air bases in Alaska Sander has been supporting his B-36s based at Spokane would family by hiring out as a plowman, be within reach of targets in Si-He provided his own motorized beria. By refueling over Alaska, they could extend their cange. The country physician who was The air force gave no date for

charge in the death of a woman The B-36s will move in next ancer patient declined to say what year, when the 92nd bomb wing other kind of employment he might one of the two B-29 Superfortress wings now stationed at Spokane He has been stripped of his right is requipped with the longer-range

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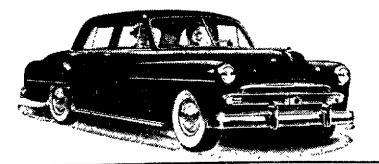
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By Hal Boyle

NEW,-The thing that Jack Earle hated most about being a circus giant was having people "how's the weather up

"I figure I was asked that question at least 10,000 times,' recalled Earle.

At 44 and still standing eightfeet-six-and-a-half inches he is happy in his new career as "the

You must remember Jack, probably the most famous and certainly the most talented of a long line of Ringling Brothers circus "I used to sell my giant's lucky

rings for a quarter," he grinned sold thousands upon thousands of them. Every once in a while I still bump into someone who pulls out one of those rings, tarnished with age. I always offer to give them their quarter back if it hasn't brought them good Jack got his circus job in an

odd way. As a child he had wanted to be a motion picture actor And from the age of 13 to 17 **he** did appear as a gangling, overgrown kid in some 48 film comedies with Baby Peggy and other stars of the day. "One day I fell off a truck and

went blind for more than four months," he said. "The injury hastened the growth of a pituitary tumor.'

Jack's stature shot up weedlike as he was recuperating at his some in El Paso. One afternoor he went with some other boys to see the Ringling Brothers sideshow He was amazed to find he was taller than "The World's Tailest Man." so was the circus. It promptly offered the youth a con-

freak," Jack said. "But I did ple take this hand: want to earn a living I traveled with the circus for 14 years. And by then all its glamor and color had ended for me.'

After a trip to Australia, Earle returned and looked up an old friend who was working with the wine division of Schenley industries. The company hired Jack to make a three-month good them ever since.

He has graduated in that time from being an oddity to becoming specialists in the wine business. Jack spends more than 11 months of the year on the road.

doubled up in train berths—wasn't pert could tell you the same story. the chief difficulty," he said. "It was psychological—getting other not magicians. They just do the people to realize that, despite my best they can. That's usually world's LARGEST SELLER AT 100 normal manner.

"But that worked out, too, in business. And my height has boss isn't in."

It is lonely to Me likes people.

"When I do hit a low low," He lot of fun out of painting. I do a few wild cards, particularly and I give them to my friends. A traveling man has no place to keep things."

Jack only met one man taller than himself in his life—Robert Wadlow, the late Alton Ill., giant. "He stood 8 feet 9¾ inches," Earle said. "I was so flabbergasted when I saw him the only thing I could think to say was 'how's the weather up there?'

"He didn't like it either".

Reports from larger cities in the U. S. in 1949 showed that 93 per cent of the stolen automobiles were recovered by police. Recovery on other types of property was as follows: currency, 15.6 per cent; jewelry, 18.7 per cent; furs, 13.3 per cent; clothing, 19.7 per cent; and miscellaneous property, 32.3



Horses Marooned in Haytsack



stoba, by flood waters What will be the final outcome of the livestock all through the Canadian flood area was in doubt. but at least these horses are well set with food for the present. (AP Wirephoto)

CANASTA

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

VERYBODY talks about good hands," complains Mrs. J. R. , of Pittsburgh, "but nobody has a word to say about the miserable assortments that seem to come my didn't want to meld out Could I tographs, topographical surveys "I didn't want to be a sideshow way whenever I play. For exam-

K J 10 8-8-8 7-7 6-6 5 4

cards, after drawing a card, at a out. If you don't want to meld out northern Iran. time when both sides needed 120 you must discard either the six or for the first meld Don't experts the joker, and you cannot meld ever get a hand like this? If so, either of those cards in that case. In this case, therefore, you would is there a magic way of playing

Well, Mrs. S., I was hoping we will tour-and he's been with could avoid this sort of talk. After of the discard as part of your first all lots of people read this column meld? For example, you have while they're eating, and just deuce and a pair of kings, while looking at that sort of hand is the top discard is a king. Can you one of the ablest merchandising enough to give them the colly-meld 50 points, using that diswobbles.

As long as the subject is out in the open, however, the answer is physical hardships of traveling-1.00. I could tell you about hands such as having to buy my socks hat would make you burst right a gross at a time and sleeping into tears! What's more, every ex-

For another thing, experts are

people to realize that, despite my best they can. That's usually size I was just another man try- enough to prevent disaster, but ing to earn a normal living in a not always. In a game against skillful opponents you must exlipect to lose points on your bad When I call on dealers hands, no matter how well you now they know I'm there on play them . And once in a while you must expect to take a really even been an advantage. No bad beating That goes for exreceptionist ever tells me her perts as well as for the newest beginners.

I must point out that the expert a world of smaller men, but Jack doesn't jump out the window is a pretty well adjusted giant. When he holds a bad hand For scribed, the expert doesn't make said, "I go to my room, lock my a serious effort to scrape together door, and read a book or paint a meld of his own He would a picture. I have a hell of a change his mind if he picked up nothing but water colors now, joker or two, but he would not

count on such extraordinary luck Instead the expert plays the hand in the expectation and hope that his partner will eventually be able to meld. When that happens, the expert wants to be in position to add to his partner's melds. The idea is to make a ca-

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pot, you watch your partner's pretty well.

and some other melds. I had a six ed ' and a joker, after drawing Russia charged that aerial phomeld the six or the loker and then and geological research are being

"Last night I held these twelve refuse to discard is when you meld gamzed to prospect for oil in be able to take the king and meld

Q-When the deck is frozen, are 50 points. you allowed to count the top card 50 points all in your own hand"

A-You are always allowed to count the top discard as part of "Learning to overcome the that experts get miserable hands your meld. It doesn't matter whether the pack is frozen or not

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A-No. The only time you can Ltd., which it said has been or-

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Soviet frontier, the Moscow radio

Mr. Jacoby is unable is

answer individual questions

on Canasta from readers

However, he will include

the most frequently asked

questions in this column.

It said border surveys made business.

ABOVE: A close-up photo of that strange jungle-creature, "The

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mile east of here on U.S. high-

way 166. The couple, married last

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Dr. D. Douglas, the coroner,

and Sergt. Boyd Robertson of the

state highway patrol said Follis

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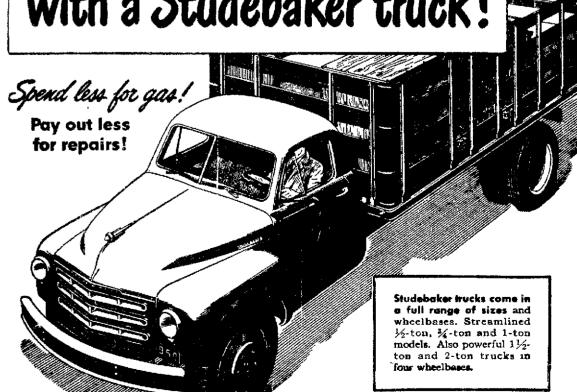
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